صكتا من الاجل

THE TIMES

No 62,231

SATURDAY AUGUST 31 1985

23p

Portfolio

There is £44,000 to be won in *The Times Portfolio* competition today. As neither last weekend's weekly prize nor yesterday's daily prize were won, they are doubled to £40,000 and £4,000 respectively. *Portfolio* list, page 18; week's price changes, back page Information Service.

Crisis talks on threat to AUEW

Efforts were under way in Blackpool to prevent the threat of suspension, which is hanging over the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, being pressed during the TUC Congress next week. The union has angered fellow members by accepting government money for postal ballots **Page 2**

Police round-up in Pakistan

Pakistan police are hunting activist members of the banned Pakistan People's Party after the arrest of its leader, Miss Benazir Bhutto, and have detained 18 so far. **Leading article, page 7**

Vaccine verdict

Parents of a boy they claim was left mentally handicapped after being given a whooping cough vaccine have lost a court attempt to get £145,000 **Page 3**

US deficit falls

The US merchandise trade deficit in July was $10.51 billion (£7.5 billion) compared with $13.42 billion in June, according to Commerce Department figures **Page 17**

Aquino ruling

A Philippines Supreme Court decision on admissible evidence cleared the way for the acquittal of two generals and seven other soldiers in the Aquino murder trial **Page 4**

Rift healed

White-collar members of the National Union of Mineworks have decided not to join the breakaway union, and claim Mr Arthur Scargill, the president, has pledged not to call a strike without a ballot **page 2**

Solidarity plea

On the fifth anniversary of Solidarity's birth, its leader, Mr Lech Walesa, urged the Polish Government to free political prisoners and end repression. **Page 4**

Irish talks fear

Crucial issues are still unresolved in the Anglo-Irish talks on Ulster as the negotiations enter their final weeks, with ministers doubtful of the chances of success **Page 2**

Nissan booms

Nissan UK, sole importer of Nissan and Datsun cars, had a profit before tax of £49.7 million in the year to July 1984 **Page 17**

Chess judges

André Malcher of Bulgaria and Vladislav Mikenas of the Soviet Union were named as arbiters for the world chess title rematch between *Anatoly Karpov and* Garry Kasparov **Harry Golombek, page 12**

Bell chief stays

Mr Raymond Miquel, chairman of Arthur Bell & Sons, the whisky group taken over by Guinness, has been persuaded not to resign **Page 17**

Money to study

Cash problems have been eased for students this year by a ministerial ruling on social security payments. Two of today's seven Family Money pages offer guidance to students traditionally short of funds **Pages 20-26**

Norman in lead

A second round of 68, gave Greg Norman, the Australian golfer, a one-shot lead in the Panasonic European Open at Sunningdale **Page 28**

Sporting union

Three leading athletes have decided that their sport should be protected by a trade union **Page 27**

Leader page, 7
Letters: On public spending, from Mr B. Kilroy; air safety, from Mr J. Hewish, and Prof D. A. Smith.
Leading articles: Benazir Bhutto; "green" politics; Stakhanov anniversary.
Obituary, page 8
Maxwell Shaw, Dr L. Harrison

Home News	2-4	Diary	6
Overseas	4,5	Events	32
Appts	8	Religion	8
Arts	16	Science	8
Bridge	12	Services	8
Business	17-26	Sport	27-30
Chess	12	TV & Radio	31
Court	8	Weather	32
Crosswords	12,32	Wills	8

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Maxwell to pull Mirror titles out of Fleet Street

By Staff Reporters

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of Mirror Group Newspapers, announced last night that none of the group's titles would be printed again at the Holborn Circus headquarters after talks broke down with the National Graphical Association.

Mr Maxwell also announced that he was putting the *Sporting Life* racing paper up for sale.

He said it was "no longer possible" to print the *Mirror*, the *Sunday Mirror*, the *Sunday People* or the *Sporting Life* at the central London base.

He said that he had wanted to print the *Sporting Life* elsewhere, which led to the dispute which has halted printing of the *Mirror* for the past eight issues, but the unions would not agree to the transfer or allow an emergency issue to be printed elsewhere.

Later agreement was reached with the NGA General Secretary in principle on that matter but implementation of the agreement proved unacceptable to NGA officers at the Holborn Circus chapel (office branch), Mr Maxwell said in his statement.

"This anarchy can have only one result. Its first consequence is that the MGN will never publish *Sporting Life* again. It is now for sale."

Mr Maxwell added: "When I became publisher of MGN a little over 13 months ago I believed I could change a foundering enterprise into a flourishing one. Regrettably, I must admit failure so far."

Mr Maxwell hoped it would soon be possible to publish again the major titles, *The Mirror*, the *Sunday Mirror* and the *Sunday People*. "But it must be away from Holborn Circus", he said.

"I have long believed that the publishing of newspapers should be separated from their printing. To that end I now appointed the British Newspaper Printing Corporation to print these titles. They have purchased the Thomson Withy Grove plant and are ready to print in London and or Manchester. Publication can begin as soon as agreement is reached with the unions cncerned in Manchester and or London".

Mr Maxwell said he would continue with the installation of colour presses and journalists and other staff would be trained to handle "this exciting new challenge".

Mr Harry Conroy, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said last night that he was shocked by Mr Maxwell's announcement. There had been earlier indications that both sides were "coming close to agreement".

Mr Maxwell's rivals have been profiting handsomely by his misfortune during the absence of *The Mirror*, *Sunday Mirror* and *Sunday People*. The *Sunday People's* chief rival, Mr Rupert Murdoch's *News Of The World*, last weekend printed an extra one million copies and achieved a circulation of more than six million, according to unofficial figures circulating in the industry.

Sales of *The Sun*, also owned by Mr Murdoch and chief rival to *The Mirror*, have increased by 10 per cent to about 4.4 million copies during the dispute, its ability to profit more was limited by lack of an agreement with its printing workers to produce more copies. Sales of the *Daily Star*, *Daily Express* and *Sunday Express* have increased much more modestly, by between 25,000 and 100,000.

Teleprompter, the Yorkshire-trained winner of the Arlington Million in Chicago last Sunday, received the sort of welcome normally reserved for Grand National winners when he returned to Richmond yesterday. The five-year-old gelding, who was ridden by Tony Ives, earned $600,000 in prize money for his owner, Lord Derby, and a champagne kiss on his homecoming from Bill Watts, his trainer.

Teachers get new offer as threat of disruption grows

By Colin Hughes

Local authority employers are to offer a new pay package to teachers within the next two weeks, aimed at settling the dispute which enters its third school term on Monday.

Although Mrs Nicole Harrison, chairman of the employers' side, refused to give details of the new offer yesterday, she was "optimistic" that it would provide a real hope of settlement, and an end to the threat of widening strikes and disruptive sanctions.

Her suggestion, however, that the new proposals would involve taking up government offers of a conditional £1,250 million package spread over four years, left teachers' union leaders cautious and sceptical. She carefully avoided refering to the new package as an "improved" cash offer.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, prepared a £1,250 million package, including £200 million on the salary bill, on August 5. In a statement earlier this week, after the National Union of Teachers dismissed it as "hasty window dressing", he strengthened his offer.

In the statement was a key new phrase, which it appears the local council employees picked up at their meeting yesterday. Sir Keith said: "The best prospects for a settlement of the teachers' dispute is a deal, possibly a staged deal, which takes account of 1986 as well as 1985, and allows the Government to approve the use of that extra £1,250 million."

Department of Education and Science sources said yesterday that Sir Keith was trying to signal government readiness to be flexible in allocating the extra funds. They suggest that he may be ready to trade some form of salary restructuring and a package of laid-down working conditions for teachers, in return for more money on the salary bill next year.

His offer, however, is tied to a deadline of October 11, because that is the latest date on which the extra money can be squeezed into next year's local authority grant figures. Since the unions are determined that their 1985 pay claim is settled before any discussion over next year's, the employers' hopes of a deal being arced within such a tight timescale seem ambitious.

Nonetheless, the employers' decision to requisition a meeting of the full Burnham negotiating committee on teachers' pay, which must be held within the next 14 days, underlines their deepening anxiety about the effects of disruption on schools.

Mrs Harrison said after the employers' meeting that details of the new offer would be finalized the day before meeting the unions. She would only say that "the management panel is very keen to take advantage of the Secretary of State's new monies", and that the offer "will be related to this year and *the following year*."

Sir Keith issued a statement yesterday afternoon saying that "everyone will be pleased" that the local education authorities have reacted quickly to the Government's promise of an extra £1,250 million, and that early, formal negotiations are to re-open.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general *secretary of the NUT* and chairman of the panel of six teachers' unions, said he hoped the management intended to answer the unions' 1985 claim, meaning at least 7.5 per cent, and commit itself to restoring salaries to levels coparable with 1974.

"If the employers seriously intend to negotiate with us on the 1985 claim, and their new proposals relate to that, then I hope we will be able to make progress. If they come to such a

Continued on back page, col 5

Hurricane Elena and the four threatened states.

150,000 jam US roads to escape hurricane

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

More than 150,000 people fled the Gulf coast of the United States yesterday, jamming roads with bumper to bumper traffic, as Hurricane Elena gathered strength offshore.

A hurricane alert went out over a 250-mile stretch of coast. A state of emergency was declared in parts of the coast of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Evacuation was ordered along the entire coast of Alabama.

House owners boarded and taped their doors and windows, bundled their families into their cars and then joined long queues at petrol stations. Roads north were jammed with escaping people. Schools in the alert area were closed. Many people were accommodated in emergency shelters.

By mid-morning the hurricane had developed 100mph winds and was 160 miles south of Pensacola, Florida, and moving north. The National Hurricane Centre and other watchers were dismayed to note that the storm's forward speed dropped to below 10 miles an hour. The slower it moves the worse it becomes, picking up more moisture and growing stronger.

McAlpine pulls out of South Africa: more die in Cape violence

Coloured areas focus for riots

From Gerald Shaw
Cape Town

Armoured police patrols clashed with groups of rioters in sporadic incidents in the troubled Cape Flats area near Cape Town yesterday. The official death toll rose to 20 in three days, with hundreds injured, including 19 policemen.

The black townships of Guguletu and Nyanga, where most deaths and injuries were first recorded, are now relatively calm. The focal point of violence has switched to the *Coloured (mixed race)* residential areas of Bellville South, Manenberg, Elsie's River and Mitchell's Plain, where shops and liquor stores have been looted and buildings and houses set alight.

Unofficial tallies said 30 had died. The police barred journalists from the riot areas again yesterday allowing residents only past the road blocks.

In Mitchell's Plain, where a youth of 16 and two children aged 12 and 13 were shot dead by police on Thursday night, there were further reports of mobs overturning vehicles and setting them alight.

Residents of Mitchell's Plain and Bellville South complained *that police had indiscriminately* fired tear gas, rubber bullets and birdshot in their areas, without provocation.

A boycott of Coloured and African high schools continued, and hundreds of high school children and college students gathered in an illegal political rally at Lansdowne on the Cape Flats. Police negotiated a dispersal with the leaders.

Bulletins indicated that violence has been spreading to rural areas of the Southern Cape Province. In Beaufort West centre of a sheepfarming district, the high school was burnt down on Thursday night.

Plea on ANC, page 5

UK firm sells mining shares

By Clare Dobie

Sir Alfred McAlpine & Son, the construction company, said yesterday it was withdrawing from South Africa, while BTR, the London-based conglomerate, said plans to merge the BTR and Dunlop subsidiaries in South Africa had been postponed.

Alfred McAlpine is selling its 68 per cent shareholding in an opencast coal-mine, McAlpine SA, to Trans-Natal, the mining arm of General Mining Union Corporation, for £19.5 million.

As part of the deal the company has agreed not to mine in southern Africa for the next five years. It plans to invest the proceeds in America.

BTR's merger plans have been frustrated by suspension of trading on the South African Stock Exchange.

Meanwhile, South Africa's Central Bank Governor, Dr Gerhard de Kock, is holding talks in Washington amid signs that US bankers are showing greatest unease over South Africa's foreign debt.

Although the debt is only $20 billion, most of it is on 90- to 180-day terms to finance trade, as opposed to Latin American debt that is bigger but more long term.

● JOHANNESBURG: Three European foreign ministers arrived in South Africa yesterday for a crowded three-day visit which was nearly scuttled earlier this week when the South African Government said that they would not be allowed to see Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African National Congress leader (Ray Kennedy writes).

The EEC mission, led Mr Jacques Poos, Foreign Minister of Luxembourg, will draw up findings which will have a vital bearing at a meeting in Brussels on September 10 at which a common anti-apartheid strategy is to be discussed.

Kenneth Fleet, page 17
Tempus, page 19

Crash jet may have had earlier engine trouble

The British Airtours Boeing 737, which burst into flames at Manchester airport killing 55 passengers, may have been forced to make an emergency landing four weeks earlier after overheating trouble in the same engine which caused the disaster.

A passenger on a holiday flight from Gatwick to Corfu on July 25 told *The Times* that the pilot had explained afterlanding that the port engine had been shut down.

The passenger, who did not wish to be named, said that during the flight he and his wife heard a steward tell a stewardess "This plane is sick."

He said: "When we landed *the plane slewed sideways, but* the pilot kept it under control. When we stopped the pilot said there had been a routine engine overheating problem and it had had to be shut down."

British Airways last night refused to make any comment on the incident, or to confirm or deny whether the same aircraft had been involved.

Policewomen praised, page 3

England's blushes are spared

England reduced Australia to 145 for six to strengthen further their grip on the sixth and final Test match at the Oval. A pre-lunch batting collapse saw England lose their last seven wickets and tumble from 376 for three overnight to 464 all out.

Then the bowlers got to work. *With Greg Ritchie* their last recognized batsman at the crease, the Australians require 121 to avoid the follow-on. This spared England's blushes after their batsmen squandered the fine work of the previous day.

● John Paul Getty II, one of the world's richest men, has given £1.5 million towards the MCC's £4.3 million new Mound Stand *project at Lord's. Mr Getty, an* avid follower of cricket, was recently elected a member of MCC after a long period on the candidates' list.

John Woodcock, page 27.

THE TIMES 1785-1985

INSIDE

Art in a vase

The blooming business of flower arranging **Page 9**

Rebuilt from the ruins

Frank Johnson with the tourist in E Berlin **Page 10**

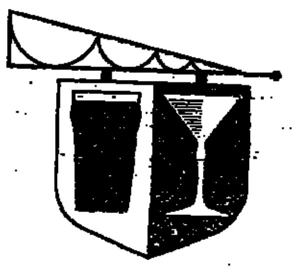
A legacy of steam afloat

Up the creek aboard a paddle-steamer **Page 11**

Quiet flows the don

The prolific writing of A N Wilson **Page 14**

MONDAY



Beer and cocktails

Changing face of the English pub

Fast, frozen and good for you

Thirty years of the fish finger

The invasion of Poland

On this day in 1939, the Germans advanced

Experts gather to help take the stress out of phobias

By Tony Samstag

The good news for Mrs Vanna Gothard yesterday was that the five-day conference she had organized on phobias and other states of anxiety and stress had opened as scheduled and was expected to be a well-attended and lively affair.

The bad news was that she could not be there herself: she was afraid to travel.

About 70 psychiatrists, psychologists and therapists, more than half of them American, are attending the symposium at Imperial College, London, to discuss such topics as "experiential exercises in coping skills" and "institutional stress: how secrets and gossip support stress and what to do about it."

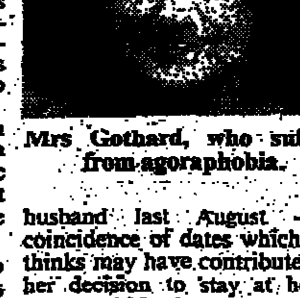
Dr R D Laing, the psychiatrist, is to discuss meditation techniques today, and another speaker will be Mrs Jean Esterbrook, who offers therapy by mail from her home near New York to phobics whose illness keeps them housebound.

Mrs Gothard, who suffers from agoraphobia, is the founder of the Phobic Trust, a 15-year-old charity that encourages and helps to organize self-help groups.

She has made great strides in overcoming her condition, but a fear of travelling by public transport persists and it is not always possible to arrange alternatives.

At 57, she has learned to laugh about a problem she has lived with for almost 20 years.

Since the death of her husband last August – a coincidence of dates which she thinks may have contributed to her decision to stay at home yesterday, she has even started to learn to drive.



Mrs Gothard, who suffers from agoraphobia.

She estimates that there are at least 33,000 phobics in Britain, "and those are just the ones who come forward".

Some doctors think that more than 5 per cent of the population may suffer from some serious phobia or related condition. The ratio of women phobics to men is thought to be about three to one, but Mrs Gothard is convinced that women are simply more willing to admit their weakness.

"The majority of men tend to think nerves are the prerogative of women and if you admit to them it makes you less manly", she said yesterday.

She agrees with the newly fashionable definition of agoraphobia not as fear of open spaces but as "fear of fear". The sufferer learns to associate feelings of panic with certain situations, which are then avoided.

Such panic attacks can be experienced almost anywhere, indoors as well as out, and even at home. Unlike a specific phobia – fear of one thing, like spiders or lifts – agoraphobia almost invariably makes "normal" life difficult if not impossible.

Mrs Gothard has encountered some amusing phobias. One man was afraid of the colour green (she advised him to consider filtered or tinted spectacles), and a recent caller from the United States could not bear to drive over a toll bridge.

The husband of a woman who was afraid of feet was obliged to sleep with his outside the bedclothes.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease without mercy. Often tearing apart the lives of people who were living them to the full.

Whilst a few show no outward sign of handicap, the less fortunate may suffer all the misery of impaired vision, incontinence, paralysis.

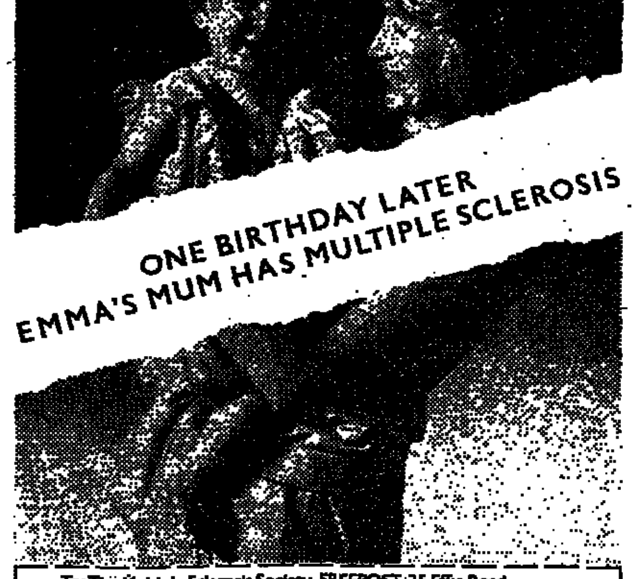
As yet, no one knows why multiple sclerosis attacks the central nervous system.

Until the cause is identified, a cure remains out of reach.

However, research funded by The Multiple Sclerosis Society is fast bringing that day closer.

We also need funds to help care for many of the 50,000 already afflicted.

Please give as much as you can.


ONE BIRTHDAY LATER
EMMA'S MUM HAS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

To: The Multiple Sclerosis Society, FREEPOST, 25 Effie Road, LONDON SW6 1YZ. Telephone 01-736 6267 Giro Bank Number 5149355.
Please delete as applicable: I enclose a donation to The Multiple Sclerosis Society/Please send me the Society's leaflet on making covenants or bequests.
Name
Address
T81
(donations receipted on request)

MS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

White-collar section of miners' union decides not to join breakaway

By Craig Seton

The 150,000-strong Colliery Officials Staffs Association decided yesterday against joining the breakaway from the National Union of Mineworkers, but its leaders said they had wrung out of Mr Arthur Scargill, the union's president, a vital acknowledgement that miners could not again be called out on strike without a ballot.

The general council of Cosa, the union's white collar section, took its decision in Derby yesterday after studying a letter from the NUM's solicitors giving assurances of its status as an autonomous constitutent of the national union and a legal opinion on the rights of areas in any future planned industrial action.

The Cosa decision will be a bitter blow to the breakaway federation of miners planned by Nottinghamshire and south Derbyshire, but according to Cosa's leadership, Mr Scargill is having to make considerable concessions towards acknowledging the autonomy of NUM areas to prevent the damaging split within the union becoming even wider.

Mr Trevor Bell, Cosa's moderate general secretary, said: "Cosa has done the NUM membership a service by pressing for these assurances. It means we cannot be dragged into a dispute again without our members being consulted according to our rules."

The letter from Seifret Sedley Williams, the NUM's London solicitors, has been accepted by Mr Scargill both orally and in writing, according to Mr Bell. It refers to rule 26(c) of the controversial new national rules, the section which gives the NUM executive committee power to call industrial action in areas.

The letter states: "There is, in our opinion and that of counsel, an implied term in relation to *strike* action that the members of a constituent association cannot be ordered by the NEC under rule 26(c) to take strike action in contravention of the rules or policy of the constituent association."

Mr Bell said after yesterday's meeting: "The new rules gave the national executive authority to call out any section of the membership, but now it has been made clear that that requires a ballot.

Cosa has autonomy within the rules and in no way has the NEC any power to interfere with that autonomy. There is a guarantee given in this letter that members in future must be ballotted and that is also supported by the 1984 Trade Union Act."

Cosa carried out a survey of its 140 branches to gauge the feelings of members about the prospect of joining the breakaway move.

Only 91 branches had responded and they were divided between staying within the union, leaving it or seeking further assurances about the organization's status.

However, Cosa's leadership was aware that the momentum for breakaway was rapidly diminishing.

Mr Bell said that the 16 council members at yesterday's meeting wanted to avoid a damaging split within Cosa, and none were in favour of leaving the NUM. Four voted to delay a decision.

Leaders of the proposed Union of Democratic Mineworkers, planned by miners' leaders in Nottinghamshire, south Derbyshire and the Durham-based Colliery and Allied Trades Association, are to submit their new rule book to the Government's certification officer, who also registers independent trade unions.

Mineworkers in the three areas are to be balloted on the establishment of the UDM late next month. A simple majority is required. Leicestershire area leaders are holding branch meetings to determine the attitude of their 2,000 members to the prospect of breaking with the national union.

Pitmen heading for TUC clash on costs

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

Miners' leaders are heading for a clash with the TUC General Council unless they withdraw a motion seeking reimbursement by a future Labour government of the costs of receivership and sequestration incurred during the year-long coal strike.

There were strong indications last night that the general council will vote to oppose the motion if it is pressed for debate by National Union of Mineworkers' leaders when the strike is discussed by the congress next week. The union is encountering opposition from within the council in spite of accepting modifications proposed by the National Communications Union.

The NCU is proposing that whereas the NUM motion, which has been submitted in identical form to the Labour Party conference next month, seeks a firm commitment from a Labour government to reimburse, that the TUC should merely "campaign" for such compensation.

A move to commit the general council to oppose the proposal yesterday was deferred to allow the details of a draft composite motion agreed by Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, and NCU represenatatives to be discussed by the NCU's delegation tomorrow.

Miners' union leaders who reached a tentative agreement on the issue with Mr Stan Orme, Labour spokesman on energy, and Mr Larry Whitty, general secretary of the Labour Party, at a meeting earlier this month, remain hopeful that the general council will support the motion with the NCU amendment.

But Mr Bill Gill, a representative from the National and Local Government Officers' Association, who raised the issue at yesterday's general council meeting, made it clear that even with the amendment he would be seeking the council's opposition. Mr Norman Willis, the TUC's general secretary, is understood to take the same line.

The general council has decided to support a motion from the two main rail unions which pays tribute "to the miners and their families who faced starvation and privation in their struggle against the National Coal Baord's policy of pit closures"

Crisis talks over suspension

By Our Labour Editor

Fresh efforts were underway in Blackpool last night to prevent the threat of suspension hanging over the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) being pressed during the next week's TUC Congress.

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, is expected to meet members of the union's executive today to discuss the crisis over the union's accetance of government money for postal ballots.

At the same time unions with motions raising the issue of the boycott on government cash were coming under concerted pressure from some TUC leaders to withdraw them, so allowing efforts to defuse the crisis to continue unimpeded away from the floor of the congress.

Mr Willis will convey in person to the AUEW's leaders Thursday's general council decision formally to direct the union not to accept any further government funds after the £1.2 million it received earlier this year.

On the eve of the meeting Mr Terry Duffy, the union's president who, because of illness, will not be travelling to today's meeting in Blackpool, firmly backed the union's policy of accepting funds. The union is committed to holding a ballot in October of its one million members to decide whether they want further state cash. The last ballot on the issue went 12-1 in favour.

Mr Duffy said: "The TUC are not the custodians of the policy of any individual union. Ballots are here to stay because the members want them.

With the outcome of today's meeting finally balanced Mr John Baldwin, the construction workers' representative on the union's executive, endorsed Mr Duffy's remarks as he arrived in Blackpool last night. "I think our membership of the TUC is very important," he said, "but even more important is that we maintain our honesty and integrity with our own members."

The harder line supporters of the view that the union should offer no further concessions to the TUC than it has already believe that some of their colleagues may now be considering a possible compromise.

So far the TUC has already rejected as a solution a proposal from Mr Gavin Laird, the union's general secretary, that the TUC iteself should draw up the ballot form which would be put to members in October.

Moderate leads boilermakers' leadership vote

By Barrie Clement
Labour Reporter

Mr John Edmonds seems likely to be declared the new leader of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union today.

Mr Edmonds, the union's national officer for public services, was thought last night to have secured more than the 300,000 votes deemed necessary to ensure his election. The official result will be announced later today on the eve of the TUC Congress at Blackpool.

Mr Edmonds, a graduate, aged 41, would take over from Mr David Basnett, an elder statesman in the labour movement, who will cease to be general secretary on December 31.

Mr Edmonds, who has a broadly "centrist" political outlook, would also take Mr Basnett's seat on the general council of the TUC.

The two other candidates are Mr David Warburton, the union's national chemicals officer, who is likely to come second, and Mr Tom Burlison, northern regional secretary.

The election was conducted under the branch block vote system where those who attend meetings cast the votes for the whole membership, however many turn up.

The structure of the union, the third largest, is under review and the voting methods are likely to change.

Parrish date

A disciplinary tribunal is due to hear allegations against Mr Alf Parrish, Derbyshire's suspended chief constable, on March 10 next year. He is said to have spent £28,000 without authorization.

Drivers join support for dismissed railmen

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

The dispute over one-man trains continued yesterday as drivers' leaders joined the National Union of Railwaymen in demanding the reinstatement of 245 dismissed guards.

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of the drivers' union, Aslef, said that British Rail's refusal to take back the dismissed NUR men without guarantees on productivity was proof that management was using "intimidation" to introduce driver-only operation.

Mr Buckton said his members would continue to refuse to take out trains without guards or undergo training for single-manning. Already 400 had been sent home.

Mr Jimmy Knapp, NUR leader, reaffirmed that "there will be no agreement until all our people are reinstated".

A majority of the 11,500 guards throughout the network voted against taking action on the issue of one-man trains and the NUR has called a special conference for September 12 at TUC Congress House to reconsider its opposition.

Mr John Palette, British Rail's managing director of personnel, has demanded an assurance from the special conference that the union will negotiate on all mamangement productivity proposals before the dismissed men will be reinstated.

An offer of separate talks in Glasgow where 140 guards have been dismissed and where suburban services were still disrupted yesterday, brought an angry response from the NUR locally and nationally.

British Rail said that it was offering an accelerated procedure to get talks going ahead of the special conference, but the union said it was no different from the national offer.

Drivers on the Bedford to St Pancras line, the only route now operating one-man trains, earn an extra £7.32 a shift on average earnings of about £200, according to British Rail.

Diet and dance call for bionic ballerinas

The physiological demands of today's dance world may have created a need for bionic ballerinas.

Research studies in the United States have discovered dietary deficiencies and demineralization of bone which may account for the high incidence of injuries in some ballet companies, according to an article in the latest edition of the medical journal *The Lancet*.

The article states that the larger ballet companies and schools already have medical advisers and it recommends that all ballet teachers and organizations should have access to medical advice.

The Amercian research also suggested that poor nutrition among dancers arose from their lack of information and understanding of the scientific principles of weight control.

The Lancet article pointed to two advances that have improved the management of dance injuries - early diagnosis by bone scanning, thermography or computerized tomography, and the recognition of the relationship between flexibility and injury.

The pattern of injury seemed to be related to age and skill, with knee and hip special risks in younger dancers. Older or professional dancers sustained lower leg, foot and ankle injuries.

The director of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, Mr Peter Wright, said yesterday that dancers were becoming much stronger.

"This is a generation of extremely strong dancers who seem to have a special in-built strength and are more accident-resistant," he said.

Because of their peak physical fitness, dancers often recover very quickly from their injuries compared with less fit people, Mr Wright added.

But he said diet was a constant problem for all dancers, particularly ballerinas. Some had fallen victim to the slimmer's disease, anorexia nervosa. Mr Wright said all ballet and dance companies should explore the dancers' dietary difficulty.

The School of Contemorary Dance, in London, said diet was a personal choice among dancers, but it operated a counselling service that was available to anyone

Gunter Rochelt, of Munich, adjusting the 60 metre wing span of his 20 kilogram Musculair II, thought to be the world's lightest piloted aircraft. It will be demonstrated at this weekend's Festival of Human Power at Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire.

Lawyers to come under race law

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government proposes to amend the Race Relations Act so that it covers alleged racial discrimination in the legal profession.

Mr Rudy Narayan, a black barrister, alerted the profession to possible racial discrimination after the ruling of an industrial tribunal in May.

He pointed out that the tribunal upheld the view that the refusal or deliberate omission to offer a brief to counsel was not a refusal or deliberate omission to offer employment.

Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, has acknowledged that there is a loophole in the law.

Discrimination can occur in the legal profession because of the peculiar relationship between barristers and solicitors, which the Act does not cover.

Employment is defined as being under a contract of service, or of apprenticeship; or a contract personally to execute any work or labour.

But Mr John Whitmore, legal director of the Commission for Racial Equality, explained that barristers have been regarded as not having a contract with the solicitors which employ them. This has prevented barristers being used in connection with their court work, Mr Whitmore, said.

"For similar reasons it has been held by an indstrial tribunal that, as there is no contract, it is not employment within the meaning of the Act" he added.

The relationship between a client and a solicitor is more straightforward. The client can claim that the solicitor is supposed to be providing a service, so he can be covered under other provisions of the Race Relations Act.

The problem over the relationship between barristers' and solicitors arises in an acute form when a prisoner writes to a barrister to complain that he wanted to use him, but could not do so because the solicitor would not agree.

The barrister is left in a difficult position, because he is inhibited from going to see the prisoner directly.

Officers in drift from services

Commissioned officers are leaving the Army and Royal Air Force in accelerating numbers, according to quarterly figures published by the Ministry of Defence yesterday.

Nearly 950 male and female officers resigned or retired between April and June. That is 124 more than during the previous quarter, and 94 more than during the corresponding quarter the year before.

Only in the Royal Navy did the numbers leaving show no significant increase, but there the number of servicemen below officer rank leaving rose for the fourth consecutive quarter.

The Ministry's only comment yesterday was that the figures "are only for the first quarter of this financial year and are too early to indicate a real trend. We are keeping the situation under review."

It is understood, however, that skilled officers are being increasingly attracted by the salaries and working conditions of private industry.

Though armed forces pay rose by 7.9 per cent in April, bringing the average pay of a major to £18,509, of a lieutenant colonel to £23,280, and a colonel to £25,995, their skills can now earn more elsewhere.

The private sector offers them the opportunity to spend time with their families, whereas in the services changed conditions mean that they have to spend an increasing amount of time away from home.

The premature loss of such officers has severe implications for the Ministry of Defence. It takes, three years, for example, to train a fast jet pilot and costs £3.1 million.

There was no coreesponding jump in recruitment figures during the last quarter. A total of 453 officers of both sexes joined the services, 403 fewer than in the previous quarter. That was due largely to seasonal factors, but the number is also down on the same quarter last year.

Recruitment of other ranks, by contrast, shows no sign of slipping. During the last quarter 7,748 men and women signed up, 600 more than during the previous quarter.

The overall number leaving was 7,621, slightly more than the same quarter last year but 500 down on the previous quarter.

Job training strategy call by Tories

By Our Political Staff

The Government's plans to reduce the number of university places threatened the future of smaller colleges and failed to tackle the difficulties of youth unemployment and a shortage of scientific skills, a group of Conservative back bench MPs has claimed.

It has called for a new approach to training and further education with an increase in public spending. Failure to follow its recommendations could lead to the closure of one small university every two years, Conservative Action to Revive Employment (Care) said in its report published yesterday.

Sir Philip Goodhart, a former minister and author of the report, said that the latest unemployment figures "underlined the importance of increased training at a time when the trend for unemployment is upward".

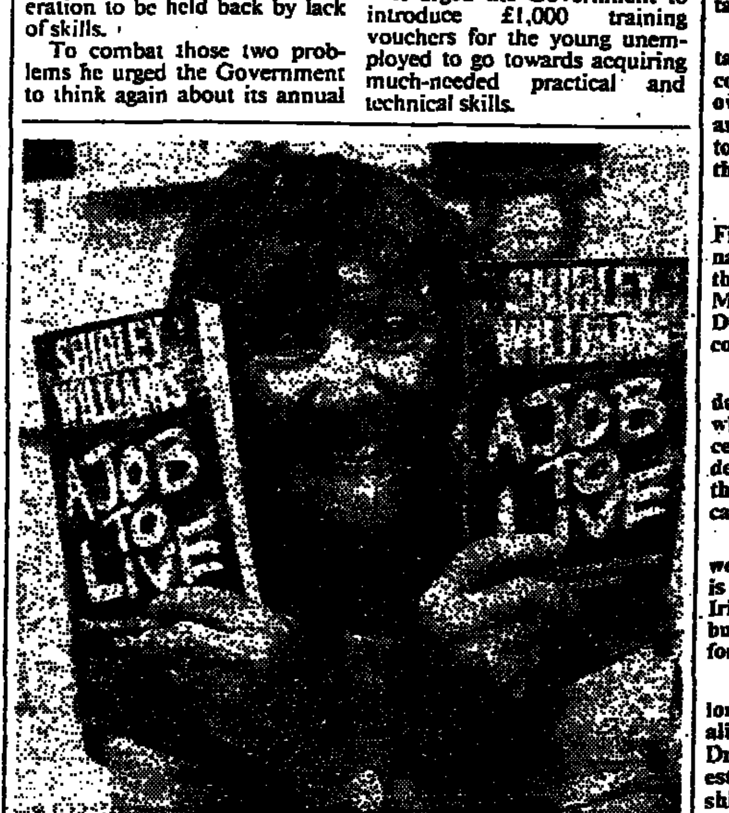
He added that it was ridiculous for industrial regeneration to be held back by lack of skills.

To combat those two problems he urged the Government to think again about its annual 2 per cent cut in university spending. If spending was increased by £100 million a year, out of a budget for higher education of £3.4 billion, the number of full-time students in the mid-1990s could climb above 525,000.

"The Government should find this extra money" he said. "Ministers have rejected the idea of introducing student loans to help defray the long-term costs of higher education, but it should not be difficult to devise a scheme which would require those graduates who have clearly derived substantial financial benefit from their degrees to pay back some of the public money that had subsidized their university education".

The group wanted more students to take up science-based degree courses and urged more money for teachers of mathematics and scientific subjects so more schoolchildren could take them at A level.

It urged the Government to introduce £1,000 training vouchers for the young unemployed to go towards acquiring much-needed practical and technical skills.



Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democrats, at Covent Garden yesterday when she signed copies of her book, *A Job to Live*. The signing is one of several to mark 50 years of Penguin Books (Photograph: John Voos).

Live football on radio

Live football will be back on BBC radio today. The corporation reached an agreement yesterday with the Football League for second half coverage on Radio 2 and local stations.

Arrangements were last night being made for a commentary on one of this afternoon's matches.

But there is still no sign of a deal allowing highlights and live matches to be shown on BBC television and ITV.

Neither the BBC nor the Football League would give details of yesterday's agreement.

Key issues still divide Dublin and London

From Tim Jones
Belfast

With only weeks to go before negotiations must end, there has been no settlement of crucial issues that have to be resolved if the Anglo-Irish talks are to have any hope of success.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, is adamant that the autumn must be "make or break time", and still maintains that there is only half a chance of agreement.

His assessment of the chances of success and of the timetable is shared by Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who says that "in a matter of weeks" the result of the most intensive dialogue ever engaged in between the two countries should be known.

What has emerged is that Dublin will not have, nor does it expect, a decision-making role in the affairs of Ulster after the talks.

The talks began last year, after Mrs Margaret Thatcher – arrogantly in Irish eyes – rejected the main proposals of the All Ireland Forum report and are designed to find a political formula that will bring peace and political stability to Ulster.

Both sides are anxious for success to create a climate under which northern nationalists can identify with their governing security and legal and judicial systems.

Dublin's forces believe that unless that is achieved the frustrated minority will turn increasingly to Sinn Fein with the implicit support for the "armed struggle" of the IRA that would imply.

No agreement has yet been reached on the key question of security and the judiciary Northern Ireland, and the discussions are thought to be difficult.

Dr Fitzgerald has been scathing in the past about the role and performance of the Ulster Defence Regiment, regarded by Roman Catholics as a sectarian force. His government will insist on much better training, rigorous screening to weed out bigots and ban on the regiment being used as an offensive force in Roman Catholic areas.

Dublin would also want to see reform of the Royal Ulster Constabulary to make it more acceptable to the nationalists, although this is perceived as much harder to achieve.

Dublin believes, in spite of hints of a revolt by British judges, that the two judicial systems could be linked for cases of terrorism to enable a judge from the Irish Republic to sit with two northern judges in Ulster; and to allow a northern judge to join two judges from the republic in the south.

All or any of those options would encounter unionis and loyalist wrath. Any suggestion that a "foreign state" is interfering in their affairs will lead to accusations of "sell out" and warnings of civil war.

The Irish government, conscious of this potential backlash, recognizes that it will have no executive decision-making role in Ulster, given the constitutional position of Northern Ireland, once the talks are over.

It would, however, expect to take part in a bilateral committee or body which would oversee the implementation of any agreement and contribute towards future policymaking as the situation changed.

Whatever is agreed, Dr FitzGerald will not put his name to any document unless the substance is approved by Mr John Hume and his Social Democratic and Labour party colleagues in Ulster.

It is corsidered vital that any deal must allow Mr Hume, whose party commands 60 per cent of the nationalist vote, to demonstrate to his supporters that constitutional nationalism can achieve results.

One Dublin source said this week: "In the short term, there is no political advantage for the Irish Government in these talks but we feel history would never forgive us if we did not try".

For both governments, the long-term advantage is the alienation of Sinn Fein, which Dr FitzGerald says wants to establish a military dictatorship throughout Ireland. As ever, the shadow of the gunman is not far away.

● Twenty New York police officers arrived in the seaside village of Bundoran, Co Douegal, in the Irish Republic yesterday, to march in an IRA supporters' rally today on the anniversary of Lord Mountbatten's murder six years ago a few miles along the coast.

The officers, members of the New York Police Emerald Society Pipe Band, said that they were not defying their commissioner by marching in the rally to commemorate the deaths of IRA hinger-strikers.

A spokesman fr the group said: "They are marching as American citizens."

The Irish Police Sergeants' and Inspectors' Association said: "Their decision to participate, however vaguely, in this march goes against the grain of policemen everywhere. They are marching for supporters of police killers."

Broadmoor nurses need better training

Better training in the physical control of patients at Broadmoor is recommended in a report published yesterday after an inquiry into the death of a man at the maximum security hospital.

The inquiry into the death of Michael Martin, ages 22, was ordered last year by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health.

Martin from Lewisham, south London, was found dead in a Broadmoor seclusion cell last July an hour and a quarter after he had been injected with a tranquilizer. He had choked on his vomit. At the inquest the jury returned a verdict of "accidental death aggravated by lack of care".

Mr Clarke appointed Judge Shirley Ritchie, QC, to head the inquiry into the death after pressure from the prisoners' rights movement, Prop, and Martin's family.

The inquiry report recommends that more qualified nursing staff and occupational therapists should be employed at the Norfolk House "special care unit" where Mrtin died.

It also recommends that proper training in physical control and restraint of patients should be given to nursing staff, and that a course recently introduced at the hospital should become a regular part of nurse training.

Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, said the Government would accept all recommendations, apart from the one concerning the administration of heavy sedatives solely by a doctor.

"Such a restriction would remove from qualified nursing staff the professional responsibility of exercising judgements on the administration of properly prescribed medicines", he said.

The mental health pressure group, Mind, attacked the Government's refusal to implement that recommendation as outrageous.

Bacteria alert

Firemen with gas-proof suits sealed off a cargo-handling area of Gatwick airport yesterday after a package containing gonerrhea culture was found damaged, but the all-clear was given when the packages was found to be sealed inside its container.

Twin dies

Katie Chatterton, the identical twin who could never cry after she made medical history when she became the youngest child to have a tracheotomy, has died at Sheffield Children's Hospital after her first first birtday.

Murder charge

Grenville Benjamin, aged 27, of Camden Street, Ladywood, Birmingham, was remanded in custody by Birmingham magistrates yesterday, charged with the murder of a court security guard, Mr John Reilly, aged 47, on Thursday.

Iraqi freed

Kusa Ahmed, one of four Iraqis detained under the Prevention of Terrorism act and later with conspiracy to destroy £480,000 worth of batteries at Southampton airport was discharged by magistrates at Southampton yesterday.

Inquest on peer

An inquest on Lieutenant Colonel Lord Sinclair of Cleeve, aged 65, who was found dead at his home in Cleeve, Avon, with gunshot wounds, was opened at Portishead in Avon yesterday and adjourned until September 27.

Falklands tribute

A new lifeboat at Tenby, Dyfed, is to be named The RFA Sir Galahad in tribute to Welsh guardsmen killed or injured when the landing vessel RFA Sir Galahad was bombed in Falklands Sound three years ago.

500 jobs go

West Cornwall's largest private employer, the mining equipment manufacturers CompAir Holman, yesterday announced that 500 of its 800 employees at Camborne were being made redundant.

Railway plea

The Tunbridge Wells and Eridge Railway Preservation Society is to ask Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of state at the Department of Transport, to delay for 90 days the dismantling of the line which was closed last month.

Cast of 6,000

Six thousand "resting" actors and actresses have replied to an advertisement seeking two dozen recruits to form a new company based at the Everyman Theatre, Cheltenham.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 170; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 9.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 120; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2500; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 150; Morocco Dir 9.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 150; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 170; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 60.00; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Dn 350

[illegible] من الاصل

صكتا من الاجل

Parents fail in whooping cough vaccination test case

Senior doctors have expressed serious doubts about a link between the triple whooping cough vaccine and brain damage.

In a test case in which the parents of a boy who suffered brain damage nine days after such a vaccination were seeking £145,000 damages, a doctor described as the "brainbox of paediatric neurology in Britain" said it was a fallacy to attribute to vaccine the cause of encephalopathy (brain damage) merely because of a time association.

Dr John Stephenson of the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glasgow, told Edinburgh's Court of Session that the more he studied the problem, the more the idea of a link between the triple whooping cough vaccine (diptheria, tetanus and pertussis) and brain disorders seemed to approach vanishing point.

He accepted that the triple vaccine probably could cause acute neurological reactions, but was unconvinced that permanent damage resulted. He used to think that it could, but the more he knew about it, the less he was convinced that it occurred.

Another doctor who gave evidence in the case, Professor David Miller of St Mary's Hospital, London, said that the risk of a child developing encephalopathy nine days after being vaccinated was so small as to be incapable of statistical measurement.

In an 82-page judgement published yesterday, Lord Jauncey, who heard the doctors' evidence earlier this year, said tat the parents of Richard Bonthrone had failed to demonstrate that on a balance of probabilities the child's brain damage had been caused by petrussis vaccine.

Mr John Bontherone and his wife Iris had told the court that their son was given the first vaccination against whooping cough, diptheria and tetanus in February 1976, when he was four months old. To prove immunity to whooping cough, he needed a second vaccination three months later. Nine days after that, he began to have convulsions.

The boy, now aged nine, now has a mental age of six months. His food has to be liquidized and he can do nothing for himself. Lord Jauncey says in his judgement that Richard had changed from being alert and playful to having no intellectual capacity or useful vision, and was prone to convulsions: "His only enjoyment in life appears to be in recognition of his mothers' voice and in travel by motor car".

The Bonthronees told the court that their son had been a normal, healthy baby before vaccination. They said they were not told that the vaccination carried a risk of serious and permanent side effect and had they known, they would not have had the child vaccinated.

The couple, of Terrace Street, Embo, near Dornoch, Higland, had jointly sued the Fife Health Board, their Fife GP, and the health visitor employed by the board, Mrs M. Albiston.

The doctor and health visitor worked at a group surgery in Comely Park, Dunfermline.

The couple sued originally for £250,000, but damages were agreed later at £145,000 if the case was proved. They have already received £10,000 under the Vaccine Damage Payments Acts and are expected to appeal against yesterday's ruling.

Richard Bonthrone is one of about 700 children thought to have been brain damaged by the vaccine. Their plight was publicized in 1973 with the formation of the Association of Parents of Vaccine Damaged Children.

Publicity given to the children led to a public scare about the vaccine's safety. Its acceptance rate – by parents – fell in England from 79 per cent in 1973 to 31 per cent in 1978.

£75,000 gas blast: 2 accused

Two men charged with causing criminal damage to three houses in a gas explosion on Thursday were remanded in custody by Liverpool magistrates yesterday.

The court was told that Mr William Doyle, aged 23, and Mr Reginald Jones, aged 29, cut through a pipe at the council house of Mr Doyle's sister, Mrs Mary Jones, to remove her gas cooker.

The explosion accured when Mrs Jones turned the gas back on. It demolished the two-bedroom terrace house in Toxteth, Liverpool, and both neighbouring houses on a newly built estate.

Mrs Jones and six other residents, including a baby, aged 11 days, and two firemen needed hospital treatment.

Miss Susan Bethel, for the prosecution, told the court. "Various threats from people in the neighbourhood have been made towards the defendents and there are fears for their safety if they were released back into the community."

Mr Doyle, who is unemployed, and Mr Jones, a labourer, both of Toxteth, were charged with causing criminal damage, estimated at £75,000, to the three homes.

Miss Bethel said they admitted reckless behaviour in cutting the pipe, although the gas was switched off.

Both men were remanded in custody until September 6.

Fraud teams save £½m in benefits

An experimental multi-force investigation by social security fraud officers in west London and the Thames Valley is belived to have saved £500,000 in benefits.

For six weeks, 39 officers from four mobile teams investigated claims at benefit offices in Reading, Slough, Windsor, Hounslow, Camberley, Maidenhead, Bracknell, and Wokingham.

Of 2,300 people investigated, 689 had their claims withdrawn. Some have been considered for prosecution.

A Department of Employment spoksman said yesterday: "We shall be studying the results of the experiment very carefully. It is possible that similar operations may now take place in other parts of the country.

"We picked benefit offices in west London and the Thames Valley where there are a high number of job vacancies compared with the national average."

The department would not put an official figure on the benefit saved by the operation but officers involved gave the £500,000 estimate.

The operation was welcomed by Dr Alan Glyn, Conservative MP for Windsor and Maidenhead.

Nine mobile teams of social security investigators have been working nationally for two years. Last year they saved taxpayers more than £3.5 million.

Islanders seek BT's ear on cheaper phone calls

Having telephones has proved a burden for Britain's northernmost inhabitants, the Shetland islanders.

The 3,000 crofters, farmers and fishermen of the outlying islands, Unst, Yell, Fetlar Foula and Fair Isle have to pay full trunk call rates every time they make an off-island call. Repeated pleas for special consideration have been refused by British Telecom.

Now the Islanders, who own 750,000 shares in the corporation, are sending Mr Jim Irvine as their representative to British Telecom's first annual meeting to protest. He will be among 10,000 shareholders expected at the National Exhibition Centre, near Birmingham, on Wednesday.

Mr Irvine, secretary of the islands' Council for Social Services and the Association of Shetland Community Councils, said that in 1983 the 23,000 islanders made almost two million trunk calls.

Telephone bills on the islands average £400 a year. The Shetlands have 8,405 telephones for 8,528 occupied houses.

"If people on the outlying islands need anything; to order supplies, get spare parts, call their children at school they must do it by telephone", he said. "Telephones are not a luxury; they are vital to the life of the islands."

WPCs praised for work with jet fire victims' families

Three policewomen, Karen Tracy, aged 20, Catherine Waller, aged 25, and Geraldine Murphy, aged 24 (above, left to right), have been working round the clock talking to relatives of those who died in the aircraft disaster last week in Manchester.

They were chosen from the police casualty bureau for their "gentle touch". Each was allocated 18 families to question and piece together the details that would lead to identification of the 54 bodies brought from the Boeing 737.

The policewomen, who are all single and from the Greater Manchester Police's Oldham division, would talk only about the help they received from the families and the courage shown by the bereaved, but a senior officer described yesterday how harrowing their task had been.

The women had been working very long hours Chief Supt Kenneth Williams, of Greater Manchester police said. Every contact made by the police with the bereaved was through them.

"The tears are there from time to time. If the phone stops ringing for a while and they reflect what has happened then they break down a little," he said.

Miss Tracy who has been in the force for two years after two years as a police cadet said: "all the relatives were very helpful to us. We got on well with everyone we spoke to."

"We had to ask them for all sorts of details but there were never any problems. We were just very proud to be chosen."

Miss Waller, who has been a policewoman for six years, said: "It has been a very emotional time for us all but all the families have co-operated with us."

Miss Murphy, who has also been in the force six years, said they had to speak to all the families by telephone many times to get the answers to the detailed questions to identify the dead.

"We made ourselves available if they wanted to talk to us about anything. They were all on first-name terms with all of us."

Supt David James, of the airport division of the police, said: "The girls were in a very stressful situation throughout and they stood up to it remarkably well."

Mr David Phillips, Manchester's Assistant Chief Constable (Operations) said: "That every scrap of information from the policewomen's inquiries was being fed into a central computer and would eventually be given to Mr Leonard Gorodkin, the Manchester coroner.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday that a special bulletin setting out the known facts which led to the disaster would be published "within a few weeks".

Any lessons to be learnt which could improve air safety and prevent similar accidents would be passed to the Civil Aviation Authority for action.

Mr Ridley said in a statement that the final report would take many months to produce but that he intended its publication.

Letters, page 7

The inquests on the 329 victims of the Air India jumbo jet disaster last June will open in Cork on September 17.

Mr Cornelius Riordan, the city coroner, will hear evidence from air traffic controllers from Shannon airport and from the Irish Marine Rescue Service.

Air India is expected to provide passenger lists, and the coroner will hear evidence about the aircraft.

Mr Riordan said yesterday that he would not summon any witnesses from Boeing, the aircraft manufacturers, or from Canada, where the flight started.

Shooting inquiry petition fails

The West Midlands police committee yesterday rejected a petition for a public inquiry into the death of John Shorthouse aged five, killed in his bed when a police firearm was discharged during a raid on his home.

Instead, the committee backed a request from the chief constable, Mr Geoffrey Dear, who has asked the Police Complaints Authority to make a full report known to the committee and other interested parties, including MPs.

Mr Dear said there was no machinery to create a public inquiry unless the Home Secretary wished to order one.

But Mr Dear heard his force described as having an apalling record with firearms, as being accident-prone, and as being more like Bud Abbot and Lou Costello than Starsky and Hutch.

The committee was called to discuss the shooting of the boy in Birmingham last Saturday. The chairman, Mr Edwin Shore, said that they must not be wholly critical or wholly supportive. The police could not always be right or always be wrong.

He said: "You cannot balance tragedy in scales, on one side the death of a chold and on the other side the arduous and difficult problems of the police."

Mr Dear said that understandably people were lumping together incidents which were not altogether well related. He referred to the shooting of Gail Kinchin, aged 16, five years ago when she was being used by a gunman as a shield on the dark stairs of a block of flats. All that officers could see was a shape when they returned fire.

Mrs Ann Withers, one of the organizers of a petition demanding a public inquiry, said last night they had collected 615 names in two days.

She said: "What they think about the inquiry by the police into the police is irrelevant. We do not want a whitewash."

Of the Shorthouse incident, she said: "They say this type of gun does not need a safety catch because it is hard to pull the trigger. If that is so how did it go off?"

Truncheons for women police

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Metropolitan Police is considering issuing martial arts style truncheons to women police officers, according to the *Police Review*.

The truncheon is 10 inches long and incorporates a chain which can be attached to a forefinger to enble it to be swung at an attacker.

The article says: "Officers will be trained to smash the stick below an attacker's nose, to stab at male genitals, and to use the ringed shaft as a restraint on the wrist of an opponent." The new stick will be carried below a handbag so that it can be immediately available.

***Police Review* understands that the new model truncheon has already been demonstrated to Assistant Commissioner Hugh Annesley, in charge of personnel and training, and other senior officers**

The demonstration was arranged to compare the use of the new truncheon with another weapon, the octagonal restraint stick.

The new truncheon has been designed by the Metropolitan Police director of physical training, Brigadier R C Skinner, who has already prepared a 50-page training manual.

Scotland Yard said: "The octagonal restraint stick and defender baton truncheon with chain are two of a number of designs we are evaluating. We are looking for a defensive instrument for a general use, including by women officers. There is no general issue of truncheons to women officers."

M25 airport link faces more delay

By Michael Baily
Transport Editor

The Department of Transport yesterday announced a further delay in the opening of a key section of London's M25 orbital motorway, between Reigate and Leatherhead in Surrey, linking Heathrow and Gatwick airports. The new planned date is October 7.

If the contractors, Birse-Farr, fail to complete work on time, they face a Department of Transport claim for damages.

The opening of the 4½-mile stretch was originally scheduled for last spring, but in 1984 Birse-Farr, were granted a six-month extension and work was stopped for several months last winter.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said in the Commons last January that the contractors were entitled to stop work provided they met their new deadline of August 26 (last Monday), but she thought it "most unreasonable".

The contractors were recently given a two weeks' further extension to September 9, but the department said yesterday that, if they failed to finish by then, damages could be payable.

Some critical work still remained to be done, the Department said, on sealing joints between the concrete slabs, soiling verges and imposing road markings, all work that needed dry weather.

Mr George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigate, said yesterday he would be pressing the Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, for a full public statement.

Mr Peter Burchill, financial director of the Farr Group which is building the section jointly with Birse, said yesterday that the delays were due to Specification changes by the department, he strongly denied allegations of poor workmanship.

Detective 'with gun threw child'

A girl aged two was manhandled by an armed detective during a raid on the home of a suspected drugs dealer, Liverpool magistrates were told yesterday.

David Hickman's daughter was grabbed by the police officer, who had a gun in his hand, and was thrown on to a sofa, it was alleged.

Mr Hickman's solicitor, Mr Paul Rooney, said that a tragedy similar to the Birmingham incident where a boy aged five was shot by police could easily have happened.

Mr Paul Rooney said: "The front door was kicked in and six armed policemen entered the house. The defendant was forced to lie on the floor of the house with guns at his head. Beause of a previous raid the police must have known there was a very young child in the house."

Mr Rooney said that he would be writing to Merseyside's Chief Constable to demand an investigation into the incident on August 23. Hickman, aged 34, of Stonefield Road, Dovecot, Liverpool, faces three drugs charges including possessing heroin with intent to supply it. He was remanded in custody for a week.

Education drive to stop spread of Aids

Health ministers are preparing a public education programme to try to prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids) and to calm public fears.

Latest figures show that by the end of July there had been 196 cases of Aids diagnosed in Britain and 110 deaths. At the British Association for the Advancement of Science conference in Glasgow on Tuesday, Dr Donald Acheson, chief medical officer at the Department of Health and Social Security, said the key to controlling the disease lay in "education about the nature of the risks and practical advice on how to avoid them".

What form the education campaign will take is not yet known. Ministers are said to be considering "a whole range of options".

Other measure against Aids being taken by the department include the screening of all blood transfusion donations, guidance to the medical profession, and that heat treatment of all imported blood products until Britian becomes self-sufficient next year.

The US drug company, Abbott Laboratories, is meanwhile trying to persuade the department to permit the use of its Aids diagnosis kit in Britain. The kit, which its makers claim can detect carriers of the Aids virus, is in worldwide use, but it was rejected after being tested by the Public Health Laboratory Service.

● Volunteer crews are to be sought by Yorkshire Television when they record a programme on Aids on Tuesday. Staff safety representatives had expressed fears about the programme, part of the series *Where There's Life*, presented by Dr Miriam Stoppard, it is due to be broadcast on September 25.

The company said yesterday "Nobody will be pressured into going into the studio against their will. The purpose of the programme is in part to allay public fears."

● Porters and other staff at Luton and Dunstable Hospital in Bedfordshire, have demanded an inquiry into why they were not told a dying patient had Aids, until he died.

A Confederation of Health Service Employees' shop steward, Tony Dixon, said yesterday that auxiliary staff should have been told about the risks as soon as Aids had been diagnosed.

Private hospital group plans casualty unit

The largest private hospital group in Britain plans to open the first casualty unit which will be independent of the health service.

American Medical International intends to apply for planning permission to build the unit in Windsor, Berkshire, after the decision by the district health authority to close the casualty unit at the King Edward VII Hospital.

The clinic would be linked to a new private hospital and served by private GPs. If it is successful other units will be built at AMI hospitals.

AMI recently took over the Harrow Health Care Centre, the controversial private GP service, and is considering moving into areas such as obstetrics and geriatric care. It also wants to change the nature of private medicine by treating more people as out-patients.

Mr Gene Burleson, the company's chief executive, said he did not intend AMI's expansion to rival the NHS. "It is more to complement and offer a viable alternative to the NHS", he said.

AMI believed that the demand for acute care, the traditional market for private medicine, was largely satisfied, and so was looking for alternatives.

The company was discussing with private medical insurance companies the possibility of expanding the areas of treatment it would cover, although an agreement was still far off.

"We are not doing so hot at the moment. But I think that the future prospects look much better than they have done before," Mr Burleson said.

AMI went ahead with the purchase of the loss-making GP centre in Harrow in spite of insurance companies not offering cover for primary care. The company believes it can cut overheads to break even.

FRAMLINGTON
CAPITAL TRUST
An opportunity to invest in our star performer

Framlington Capital Trust has long had a claim to be one of the best unit trusts ever launched: its consistent performance and the calm way it has always been run combine to produce a very good unit trust indeed.

It was formed in January 1969 to invest for a combination of capital growth and modest income mainly through smaller British companies. It has always been managed by Bill Stuttaford, now Framlington's Chairman.

Between January 1969 and 1st August 1985, the price of units rose 868 per cent, compared with 250 per cent for the FT All-Share Index.

The September edition of *Money Management* will show that over the year to August 1st Capital Trust had the best performance of all 88 funds in its category, UK General, with a rise in value of 36.6%.

And *Planned Savings* figures show that over ten years to 1st August it had by far the best performance of any unit trust. With net income reinvested, £1,000 on 1st August 1975 would have been worth £13,387 ten years later, 19 per cent more than the next best fund, which reached £11,204. The same investment in the FT All-Share Index would have grown to £7,136.

The trust has also produced a scintillating performance for regular savers. £20 per month over ten years to 1st July would have turned into £10,725 for an outlay of £2,400. Over 15 years £20 per month would have produced £28,113 for an outlay of £3,600, the best result for any unit trust.

Capital Trust's performance has been achieved by carefully picking out smaller British companies with good prospects of growth and then tending to stay with them. The list of shares is longer than is conventional (there are currently 160). The amount of turnover is lower than average. This keeps the dealing costs low, which helps performance.

Units are available in both income form (with distributions twice each year) and accumulation form (in which net income is reinvested).

On 1st August 1985 the price of income units was 161.4p (accumulation units, 189.8p). The estimated gross yield was 3.31 per cent.

HOW TO INVEST

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending it to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. The minimum investment for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

Starting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is £20 per month, with a discount of 1 per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling on the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contribution. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which we shall send to you for your signature.

Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Framlington Capital Trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. The Managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181.

Applications will be acknowledged. Certificates for lump-sum investments will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within 6 weeks.

Prices are published daily in The Times, Daily Telegraph and Financial Times.

The annual charge is ¾ per cent (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The Trust Deed includes powers to increase this to a maximum of 1 per cent if necessary. The initial charge (included in the offer price) is 5 per cent.

When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time.

Commission of 1¼ per cent is paid to qualified intermediaries, but not on savings plans.

Distributions on income units are paid net of basic rate tax on May 15th and November 15th to unit-holders on the register two months previously. A report is sent at the time of the distribution. Savings plan statements are sent every six months.

Registered in England No. 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

To: Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ

LUMP SUM I wish to invest

£ ☐ in Framlington Capital Trust (minimum £500)

I enclose my cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am over 18. For accumulation units in which income is reinvested, tick here ☐

MONTHLY SAVINGS I wish to start a Monthly Savings Plan for

£ ☐ in Framlington Capital Trust (minimum £20).

I enclose my cheque for £ .... for my first contribution (this can be for a larger amount than your monthly payment). I am over 18.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title) ____
Full first name(s) ____
Address ____
Signature ____ Date ____
(Joint applicants should all sign and give details separately)

TIM24/8

FRAMLINGTON

Presidential elections for Singapore

Lee's eye on a new career

From Paul Routledge, Singapore

Singapore is moving towards a new constitutional system under which the president will be popularly elected, the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, confirmed yesterday.

His first formal indication of this came during his speech to MPs, asking them to elect Mr Wee Kim Wee, a diplomat, and former journalist, as President of the island republic.

The ruling People's Action Party and the two Opposition members for once concurred on the choice, and Mr Wee, aged 69, was voted unanimously for a four-year term. His election ends five months of uncertainty, atfter the resignation of his predecessor, Mr Devan Nair, on medical grounds. He admitted to being an alcoholic.

But speculation thus centred on Mr Lee's comments on the future of the presidency, and the prospect of the Prime Minister himself standing for a revamped and strengthened office of head of State.

"Mr Wee," the Prime Minister disclosed, "knew that this job would not be for life. The President after him is likely to be elected by the whole electorate.

"His term is for four years, but it may turn out to be less if the amendments to our constitution for a President to be elected by the electorate are ready before then."

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, aged 61, has already announced that he will retire from the premiership when he is 65 in September, 1988. But he has also said he "would not rule out" running for the presidency, and such is his charisma as the founding-father of the nation that he would sweep the board in a popular poll.

Constitutional changes now being worked out by Government law officers will lift the presidency from its present largely ceremonial role to a stronger executive function.

For instance, the president's permission would be required before any government could lay its hands on the huge foreign reserves built up during 20 years of uninterrupted People's Action Party rule. The prime minister is said to fear that a future populist government would seek to buy its way out of trouble by using the hard-won reserves amounting to some £8 billion.

The new president, said by some observers to be "keeping the scat warm" for Mr Lee, has been chairman of the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation for the past year. The son of a poor ships' cargo clerk, he started his working life as a clerk with the Straits Times.

After a long spell as a journalist he became a diplomat, spending seven years as High Commissioner in Kuala Lumpur and more than three years as ambassador in Tokyo.

The constitutional changes which may cut short his presidential career will be published as a white paper in 1987, the government has promised.

MPs also gave the required two-thirds majority yesterday to another constitutional measure which will permit the Government to deprive Singaporeans of their citizenship if they stay out of the country, without returning, for 10 years. Mr S Jayakumar, Minister for Home Affairs, promised the Government "Will be selective and will not deprive the citizenship of persons who have good reason to be away."

The Government says there are considerable problems with people who left Singapore in the 1950s and 1960s when the country was going through difficult times.

Some young Singaporeans are thought to have left to avoid compulsory military service, while a small proportion are claimed to be political opponents of the Government who fled, in most cases, to Britain.

Journalists in Manila cutting their arms with knives and razors to draw blood, which they then used to sign a manifesto on the unsolved killings of 22 of their colleagues in the past six years.

Teamsters scandal refuses to go away

**From Christopher Thomas
Washington**

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is gripped by yet another complex scandal, this time involving embezzlement, false imprisonment, death threats, the Mafia and, not unusually, a lot of money. The shadow of the latest drama has also fallen over the United States Justice Department.

At the centre of it all, not untypically is Mr Jackie Presser, the 21-stone teamsters' leader who despite recently forsaking his black shirts and white ties for more conservative business attire still looks like the caricature of a 1930s gangster.

The latest scandal arose when the Justice Department mysteriously dropped a 32-month embezzlement investigation into Mr Presser's alleged hiring of "ghost" workers, people who received union salaries without doing any work.

"Thank God it's over", Mr Presser said when the inquiry was dropped. It is far from over, however. It is now suspected that the Federal Bureau of Investigations had a confidential relationship with Mr Presser. When the Justice Department discovered the relationship, it dropped its investigation. Why? Was Mr Presser an FBI informer?

A federal grand jury in Cleveland, Ohio, has demanded explanations from the Justice Department, and a Senate subcommittee is conducting its own inquiries.

The ghost workers were convicted of embezzlement, but it is possible that they were hird at the instigation of the FBI as part of an investigation into teamster links with the Mafia.

Mr Presser: what was his relationship with the FBI?

Solidarity celebrates as it faces an uncertain future

**From Roger Boyes
Warsaw**

The flowers, red and white carnations, bundles of crumpled dahlias, were piled up from early morning at the foot of the three rafter-high concrete crosses near the gates of the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk.

Five years ago Solidarity was born there and yesterday nobody really knew whether the flowers were in memoriam or, quite simply, a birthday gift from the workers to the Soviet bloc's only free and independent trade union.

Mr Lech Walesa left the shipyards after the morning's work and, cushioned by about 500 of his colleagues, laid his own bouquet. After a moment's silence, he turned to the crowd and joined them in singing "Poland is not yet lost". Hands were raised in V-signs and Mr Walesa's voice floated over the heads: "Mr General, we will never give up Solidarity."

Brave words in rectory

Later, there were brave words in the rectory of the shipyard church of Saint Brigid's as Mr Walesa introduced a 500-page analysis on the state of the nation, commissioned by Solidarity.

"Five years are a big slice of a man's life, but only a small fragment of the life of a nation. Five years ago we took a huge gulp of democracy . . . and now the authorities should remember that they will pass away and the nation will remain. No nation, and in particular the Polish nation, will surrender freedom for slavery and democracy for dictatorship," he said.

He called for the freedom of all political prisoners – now officially conceded to be more than 200 – for the restoration of workers' rights, for independent economic initiatives, and the defence of Polish culture.

On August 31, 1980, Mr Walesa, the chairman of Solidarity, signed the Gdansk agreement with a nervous Polish Government on the brink of collapse. He used a gaudy, outsized pen as if to mock the gold Parker flourished by his well-tailored counterpart from the Warsaw leadership.

The Government pledged to allow free trade unions, to improve meat supplies, housing and the health service, to give fair wages and reinstate sacked "troublemakers". The authorities say they have kept their end of the bargain apart, as they say, from the unrealistic demands.

Solidarity was suspended 16 months later, when General Jaruzelski declared marshal law, and outlawed completely in October, 1982. For Solidarity supporters – the union claimed 10 million members at its peak – that was the final betrayal of Gdansk and a sign too that the Warsaw Government would never again negotiate with the union.

For the past three years, August 31 has been marked by angry demonstrations and running street fights in the main Polish cities.

Mr Walesa now says that time is past, the massed forces of Zomo riot battalions with their water cannon and tear gas and new laws extending the powers of arrest during demonstrations make this level of protest costly and dangerous.

"In the second stage of our activities, we need not millions of demonstrators fighting against police but small wise groups composed of thinking people with broad vision, building slowly but effectively a concrete programme so that when the third stage comes we will be able to exist again as a multi-million force which will know what to do and how to do it" he said.

Solidarity says it is alive and kicking. In a recent Western interview with fugitive Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak, aged 30, he claimed that "we now have about 50,000 to 70,000 activists who participate directly in our work."

Certainly Solidarity can claim the most sophisticated underground press under communism, producing secretly and distributing thousands of books, weeklies, and quarterlies a year. Solidarity too is an idea that has taken root in the factories.

Early warning system on unrest

Despite the rhetoric, Solidarity still exists in the minds of the Communist Party, if only as a caricature counter-revolutionary demon that is wheeled out when there is too much talk of reform.

The principal conclusion drawn by the Government from the Solidarity experience is that it wants to stay in touch with every fluctuation of public opinion and through a complex web of opinion polls has developed an early warning system against unrest.

The news that filters through is not good. In response to a recent official poll question "Do you think the Government will be able to overcome the economic crisis?" – 64 per cent replied "No" or "Probably not".

That is fertile ground for Solidarity, the union that is officially dead.

EEC urged to help beat forest fires

**From Mario Modiano
Athens**

Forestry experts from 12 European countries meeting in Athens called for a common policy and joint action against fires and acid rain, as Greece was recovering from forest fires that destroyed nearly 300,000 acres of woodland.

Mr Dimitris Kanellopoulos of Greece, who was elected vice-president of the European Foresters Union at its tenth congress here this week, told a Press conference he estimated that 70 per cent of forest fires in Greece had been started deliberately. Forest fires here traditionally have been attributed to land speculators.

The congress, in a resolution, urged the European Community to allocate generous funds for fire prevention to the Mediterranean countries. To deal with acid rain, which was killing trees in northern Europe, the congress recommended more research and pollution controls.

● **PARIS:** More than 86,000 acres of forest and brush were destroyed by fires in France during the first eight months of this year, more than double the total in the whole of last year (Diana Geddes writes).

Eight firemen and two pilots of fire fighting aircraft have been killed this year and three aircraft have been lost. Two-thirds of the total area destroyed by fire is in Corsica.

Court clears way to Aquino acquittals

From Keith Dalton, Manila

The Philippines Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the testimony of the armed forces' chief, General Fabian Ver, and seven others before a commission of inquiry last year, cannot be used against them in their trial for the murder of Benigno Aquino, the Opposition leader killed two years ago.

The decision clears the way for the acquittal of General Ver, Manila's police chief, Major-General Prospero Olivas, and six soldiers accused of trying to cover up alleged military involvement in the assassination, court sources said.

This is because the prosecution admits openly that the only evidence it has against the seven is based on their testimonies at the civilian commission. Last October the commission named General Ver, 24 soldiers, and a civilian as indictable for Mr Aquino's murder on August 21, 1983, when he returned from three years' exile in the United States.

The special court hearing the case on June 13 ruled that this testimony was self-incriminating under the rules of the presidential decree creating the fact-finding commission and was therefore inadmissible as evidence.

In an 18-page decision, the Supreme Court upheld this ruling after a lengthy debate which caused a month-long delay in the trial which began in February.

The court ruled that, although General Ver and the seven other accused did not invoke the right against self-incrimination when they testified to the five-member commission, this was not necessary for them to enjoy such a privilege.

The majority decision, signed by 10 judges, was based on an "erroneous" premise, the court's most outspoken justice, Mr Claudio Teehankee, said in a 24-page dissenting opinion. Two other justices also dissented.

The trial will resume on Monday and defence lawyers are expected to seek a dismissal of the case.

Others on trial include 17 soldiers, the principal accused, who face the maximum death penalty if convicted. A civilian, accused as an accomplice in the alleged military conspiracy, could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

● **Journalist killings:** An inquiry into the killing of 22 Filipino journalists in the past six years has been ordered by President Marcos after he received an urgent "petition for action" signed by 500 journalists.

Ten journalists have been killed since June "in an orgy of violence against newsmen unequalled in the world", said the National Press Club president, Mr Tony Neiva.

Anti-Arab mood helps Kahane

**From David Bernstein
Jerusalem**

Rabbi Meir Kahane's openly racist Kach party, apparently riding the current wave of anti-Arab sentiment in Israel, would increase its strength tenfold and win as many as 11 seats in the 120-member Knesset if elections were held now, according to recent public opinion polls.

The latest poll, commissioned by the *Jerusalem Post*, shows that Rabbi Kahane, who advocates the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and the territories occupied in 1967 as well as the establishment of an exclusive Jewish state based on Halachic (religious) law, would receive 9 per cent of the votes in a new election. This would give his Party 10 seats in the Knesset, under Israel's proportional representation system.

A poll conducted a few days earlier for the mass-circulation *Maariv*, found that the party would do slightly better and gain as many as 11 seats, compared with the single seat won in last year's election.

Moreover, 7 per cent of the 1,300 questioned in the *Jerusalem Post* poll said they would vote for the ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party. Tehiya, like Kach, advocates a Jewish state in the entire area west of the Jordan river but, unlike Kach, it pays lip service to the notion of civil equality for the Arabs, provided it does not jeopardize the fundamental Jewish character of the state.

Tehiya would thus gain seven or eight seats in a new election, compared with the five won last year.

Violence in Guatemala

Guatemala City (Reuter) – Riot police arrested hundreds of students and fired teargas yesterday to break up violent protests against a 50 per cent rise in transport fares.

They said demonstrators set fire to or damaged more than a dozen buses during a march to the government palace where they sang the national anthem.

About 2,000 demonstrators continued to the commercial district where they threw sticks and stones at shop windows before police, wearing helmets and gas masks, moved in with teargas.

Killer bees reach California

Sacramento (Reuter) – Californian officials have asked the public to help prevent the spread of killer bees from a swarm discovered about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

The bees, notorious for vicious attacks, were discovered by an oilfield worker in late June. Scientists identified them last week as descendants of the "Africanized" bees which escaped from a Brazil research project and have been slowly migrating northward for the past five years.

The bees had not been expected in the United States for several years. Officials speculated they were transported to California with oil drilling equipment.

Clare Berryhill, director of the state's Department of Food and Agriculture, has ordered the destruction of wild bee colonies within a 10-mile radius of the Kern County site where the swarm was found.

Israel detains 14 more on the West Bank

Jerusalem – The Israeli military authorities have served administrative detention orders on another 14 residents of the occupied West Bank (David Bernstein writes).

The orders bring to 34 the number of West Bank Palestinians now being held without trial under the tough regime Israel instituted at the beginning of the month to cope with the deteriorating security situation.

Despite the measures, attacks on Israelis in the occupied areas have continued. A Jerusalem rabbi was stabbed and seriously injured on Thursday evening outside the Damascus Gate in Arab east Jerusalem and a youth, aged 17, from the West Bank town of Hebron was arrested and is reported to have confessed to the stabbing.

Uganda is short of everything except guns

**From Richard Dowden
Kampala**

It took a senior official in the Ministry of Planning 40 minutes and seven phone calls to discover that he could not get a copy of the last budget.

"You see", he explained, "there was a shortage of paper and very few were printed. My own copy appears to have been taken. There should be one in the library but the librarian hasn't come today."

His explanation, touching on three of Uganda's main problems – shortages, looting and absenteeism – probably said more about the state of the economy than the budget itself.

Because of Uganda's enormous potential wealth, there is always hope amid the ruins. The proverbial fertility of the soil and climate, endless supplies of water, deposits of copper, cobalt, tin and wolfram, the potential for tourism and one of the most highly Western-educated and trained populations in Africa, make Uganda a promised land. Instead it lies devastated and divided.

According to World Bank figures, the annual growth rate fell by more than 1 per cent between 1960 and 1982, and between 1972 and 1980 the gross domestic product fell 1.5 per cent. Mr Iphraim Kamuntu, the former acting Finance Minister, said at a recent conference that the country was still worse off than in 1971 when General Idi Amin took over.

Exports of coffee, which form 90 per cent of Uganda's exports, have dropped from 214,200 tonnes in 1972 to 133,200 tonnes last year, while exports of cotton have dropped over the same period from 66,100 tonnes to 6,700 tonnes. The Kilembe Copper mine has produced nothing since 1980.

The Obote government, from 1981 until the coup in July, pursued a tight fiscal policy and was warmly praised by the World Bank for it. There has undoubtedly been some progress since the devastation and disruption caused in the 1979 overthrow of former President Amin, but Ugandan planning officials estimate that it will take into the 1990s to rehabilitate the economy, even if there is peace from now on.

The only things not in short supply in the country appear to be guns and ammunition. With everything else shortages and inflation have sent prices rocketing. Salaries have not kept up with prices, so most people in towns take time off work to carry on *magendo* – illicit trading – on the side. The most vigorous economic activity in Uganda is simply buying goods at one price and holding them or moving them and selling them at another. This, of course, adds nothing to the economy and forces up the end price for the consumer.

"What is the point of investing?" said one businessman. "As soon as you build something up, it will get looted. It is better to make a quick profit in buying and selling."

Everyone waits for the outcome of the peace talks in Nairobi, which they hope will bring an end to the political chaos at the root of Uganda's malaise.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION ● Diet and heart disease ● Star Wars ● Thinking computers ● Scenic roads

Link between heart disease and high-fat diet challenged

The public health message that changes in diet can reduce the risk of heart disease was challenged by Professor Michael Oliver, a leading cardiologist, yesterday.

Professor Olicer, addressing the British Association at Strathclyde University, Glasgow, said current advice on food and cholesterol levels has made little impact on the death rate internationally from the disease. "In their zeal to get this message across, the enthusiasts have allowed themselves to go beyond the facts," he said.

Professor Oliver, of Edinburgh University, added: "If I had adhered to a low-fat diet for the last 25 years, I don't believe my risk factor would have been altered, and there is no proof that it might have been.

"It is unlikely that we will be able to make much impact in preventing coronary heart disease until we have improved the methods of predicting those most likely to get it. This is an unpopular message with health educators, who assume too readily that downturns in the incidence of heart disease have resulted from prevention campaigns."

**Reports by Pearce Wright
and Thomson Prentice**

The results of mass intervention to reduce the risk through altering lifestyles have not been impressive, with considerable expense resulting in little or no reduction in heart disease, he said.

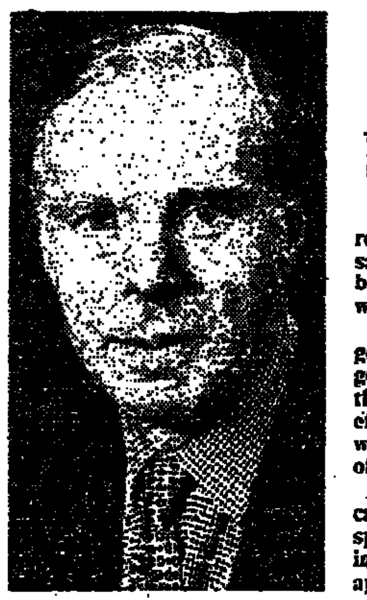
"While there is no denying that those who smoke have high blood cholesterol, and those with high blood pressure have a higher incidence of heart disease, the actual risk over a period of 25 years is low with no more than one-third of these supposedly high-risk individuals developing the disease", he said. "If intervention is given to reduce their risk, the majority will be treated unnecessarily."

The recent results of the Medical Research Council's mild hypertension trial had shown that the reduction of blood pressure made no impact on heart disease. "The question of how to identify the high risk population simply, cheaply, effectively and without causing anxiety has to be examined", Professor Oliver said.

Alternative approaches to identifying heart disease included looking for clinical features such as traces of cholesterol in the pupils of the eyes in children, or patches of cholesterol on the faces or hands of patients. But some health educators either chose to ignore or were ignorant of such approaches.

"It is very simplistic to assume that we are going to get control of coronary heart disease through health promotion alone", the professor said. "Promoting a change in lifestyle may take precious and scarce resources away from the very much needed research.

"We still cannot predict who is going to have a coronary thrombosis and an enormous amount of work is needed before we will know who is at risk from it. We may have to wait 15 or 20 years for those answers."



Professor Oliver, who questioned food theories.

Scenic road to preserve beauty sites

A new category of "scenic road" should be introduced to safeguard areas of natural beauty such as Loch Lomond, it was suggested.

Professor Joy Tivy, of the geography department of Glasgow University, said little thought had been given to the effect of upgrading the road which runs along the west side of the "bonny banks".

She told the meeting: "One can but wonder why there is no specific category of scenic road in Britain constructed to appropriate aesthetic standards and with speed limits suitable to the nature of the area."

Mr Graeme Morison, chief ranger of the National Trust for Scotland, said vegetation was being destroyed.

"Without roots to bind it, bare soil or exposed peat rapidly erodes under the influence of running water and more feet, and the beaten path becomes a quagmire of soggy peat or a deep scar of eroding mineral soil."

Star Wars 'threat to planet's survival'

The American Strategic Defence Initiative (Star Wars) programme was described yesterday by Dr David Baker, a scientist with 20 years' experience with the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as something that "threatens the very sanity and survival of the planet".

Dr Baker, who is managing director of Space Services International, outlined to the association the technical details of the new type of computer and communications systems needed for a space-based scheme.

He reviewed the present state of research of the new types of weapons – space lasers, ground-based lasers, space-based particle beams, and nuclear-driven directed-energy weapons – on which the destruction of Soviet missiles depended.

Dr Baker said that there were those who rampantly supported the concept, those who vehemently opposed it, and those with confused uncertainty.

He said: "It is for you to conclude what you will about the nature of the programme I have discussed. For myself I can only tell you this. I think we may have thought something up this decade that threatens the very sanity and survival of the planet."

Dr Baker said later that no one knew whether a totally defensive screen was possible. It was putting the cart before the horse to make the decision about what systems could do before they had been built.

Much hardware for the programme was already being built.

He said: "If a shield is put into place or if the machinery for a shield is constructed it will take many years to put that up. It will be a terribly destabilizing time."

He believed that the research should go ahead, however, "because we must know what these systems can do if only to be aware of developments that could occur in the Soviet Union or in China in the next century".

Computers that shape thinking

Computers of the future could help to teach humans how to think, Professor Robert Kowalski of Imperial College, London, said.

"The question we normally associate with artificial intelligence is whether it will ever be possible to teach computers how to think. "He said however, progress has now reached the state where it makes just as much sense to ask whether the development of more intelligent computers can teach humans themselves how to think."

Professor Kowalski said that the development of more advanced and more intelligent computers would help people to understand better the nature of problem-solving in general.

"This will advance the stage of computer technology. But just as importantly it will help us to clarify and improve the effectiveness of our own human thinking.

"We should look forward to the advent of such computers.

هكذا من الاصل

صكنا من الاصل

US gets tougher with Pretoria and says talks must include ANC

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The United States, deeply frustrated and increasingly embarrassed by the lack of political progress in South Africa, is toughening its public condemnation of the Pretoria Government while still struggling to save its battered policy of "constructive engagement".

Administration policymakers are insisiting that South Africa must include the outlawed African National Congress in talks on ending apartheid.

A senior official who helped devise constructive engagements, described the ANC as "one of a number of important political parties" that should be consulted.

The Administration believes it has extremely limited leverage on South Africa, but there was clear reluctance at this stage to use the economic weapons at its disposal.

It is taking no action, for example, to block emergency help from private banks and other lending institutions being sought by Dr Gerhard de Kock, head of the South African Reserve Bank, who is visiting New York and Washington to try to shore up his country's foreign credit.

Domestic pressures for a more aggressive American approach to South Africa have lead to signs of disarray and contradiction in the Administration's overall South Africa policy. While President Reagan defends the "reformist" Pretoria Government, senior President Botha's lack of political movement.

A senior Administration official, using much harsher language than hitherto, accused Mr Botha of worsening the situation in South Africa after the declaration of the state of emergency on July 21. "What is clearly needed is talking and negotiating and constructive signals to build a better climate, not jailing and beating and bombing and burning," he said.

The State Department, increasingly critical of South Africa, indirectly accused the South Africa police of brutality. The banning of the Black Congress of South African Students was "odious".

Dr de Kock will meet private bankers, officials of the International Monetary Fund Reserve. Neither the Government nor bankers would speculate on his likely reception, reflecting the extremely delicate political situation faced by the institutions to which he is appealing.

An Administration official made it clear that banks and other lending institutions would be left to make up their own minds about Dr de Kock's request for fresh credits that would enable South Africa to repay more than $11.5 billion (£8.2 billion) of short-term debt due next year.

The official said American and European banks were reaching their own independent conclusions about investment in South Africa without reference to governments.

Dr de Kock, who held talks at the Bank of England in London, arrived in New York yesterday. Financial observers believe it is possible that one or more central banks will grant a credit line secured by gold stocks. The IMF might grant up to $950 million a year for three years, but executive directors of the IMF from black African countries might seek strict preconditions or even oppose any assistance.

South Africa last drew on the IMF quota in late 1982, obtaining a credit of about $370 million. It borrowed about half that amount, of which $110 million is still owed.

Dr de Kock will return to London to address a private group of international financial specialists on September 5.

The leading voice of black protest

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The African National Congress (ANC) is considered the leading black political organization in South Africa, but because it is banned and blacks are denied the vote the extent of its support has never been measured.

It was formed in 1912 with the aim of freeing the country from white domination. Over half a century it tried to achieve this by non-violent means. But after the Sharpeville massacre in 1960 the organization decided that non-violence would not work and started an armed struggle.

A military wing, known as Umkhonto We Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) was set up and has been carrying out sporadic attacks against targets in South Africa. The ANC's political and military headquarters are in Lusaka.

In 1955 the ANC adopted the Freedom Charter which calls for all South Africans, black and white, to live together in a unified democratic state. Although predominantly black, the organization has white members and whites in its leadership.

The titular leader of the ANC is Mr Nelson Mandela

While Mr Mandela has been in prison the organization has been led by Mr Oliver Tambo.

British banks are given a warning

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

A top official of the African National Congress yesterday warned that British banks operating in South Africa could suffer serious consequnces if Britain helps to bail South Africa out of its present financial crisis.

"If black people in South Africa see that Britain is aligning itself with apartheid, then Britain must be prepared to suffer the consequences," Mr Habo Mbeki, the organization's Lusaka-based director of information, said in an interview yesterday.

"Britain should not be surprised if branches of Barclays Bank go up in flames," he warned. Barclays Bank is one of the biggest commercial banks in South Africa.

Mr Mbeki was referring to the talks which Dr Gerhard de Kock, Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, had with Sir Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, this week on rescheduling South Africa's debt.

The congress official, who is on a visit to Britain to discuss the crisis in South Africa with ANC representatives here, said any financial assistance to the beleagured Pretoria Government at this stage would be regarded by blacks as a political gesture in support of apartheid.

Mr Mbeki also attacked the British Government for its refusal to introduce economic sanctions against South Africa.

He argued that sanctions, far from exacerbating the violence in South Africa, would produce a "quick solution" by forcing the white authorities to come to terms with black political aspiration.

He rejected the contention that blacks would suffer most if sanctions were introduced and pointed out that there were already more than three million blacks out of work. Blacks, he said, would be prepared to suffer "short, sharp pain now if they know that they will get their liberation".

Mr Mbeki said he doubted that a non-violent solution to South Africa's problems was still possible, though he derived some encouragement from the fact that South African businessmen, concerned by the deteriorating situation, had requested a meeting with the ANC this autumn in Lusaka. "That would have been unthinkable 18 months ago," he said.

He said the ANC would be stepping up its guerrilla actions in the months ahead and intended to start attacking military camps and personnel, rather than limiting to acts of sabotage.

Kenneth Fleet, page 17

Opposition attacks police 'thugs'

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

A passionate call was made by the leader of South Africa's official white parliamentary Opposition yesterday for government action to find out if black leaders and the security forces "live in the same country or come from different planets".

Dr Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), called on party members to expose "thugs, criminals and unmitigated racists" in the army and police.

He was addressing the party's national congress in Durban; the same venue from which President P. W. Botha delivered a speech two weeks ago, televised worldwide, which shattered hopes that the Government was firmly committed to speedy reform of apartheid.

Dr Van Zyl Slabbert: racists should be exposed

Dr Slabbert, referring specifically to this week's Cape Town riots in which at least 20 people have been killed and hundreds injured, said: "The security forces appear to act on a definition of the township situation which is totally out of touch with the one shared by the inhabitants."

If it continued, he said, each side would increasingly see the other as "the enemy" and the state of emergency, instead of restoring calm, would drift into a period of inconclusive violence.

Dr Slabbert urged Mr Botha to call a meeting between the security forces and extra-parliamentary leaders such as the Right Rev Desmond Tutu, Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Dr Allan Boesak, the United Democratic Front leader detained under security laws earlier this week, Dr Beyers Naude, head of the South African Council of Churches, and the Most Rev Denis Hurley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban.

The PFP has 26 seats in the 163-seat white House of Assembly – against the National Party's impregnable 114 – and represents about 18 per cent of the white electorate, but its Durban congress is the first it has held as a multi-racial party since the scrapping earlier this year of the Prohibition of Political Interference Act, which barred racially mixed political parties.

Dr Slabbert yesterday made it clear he is aware that young white radicals in the party believe it should quit the tricameral Parliament altogether and that by accepting blacks, Coloureds and Indians as members – while they cannot vote for the same MPs – it is supporting the system. He said the PFP was participating in the tricameral cameral Parliament in order to get rid of it.

"We cannot just rush in as a non-racial party and ignore the feelings of those who have been unable to become members as a result of the repeal of the Political Interference Act," he said. "We have to consult, discuss and plan with them as well."

Indonesia confirms executions

Jakarta (Reuter) – Indonesia confirmed yesterday that it had executed three members of the outlawed Communist Party who had been under sentence of death for a decade.

A Justice Ministry spokesman told Reuters they were executed by a firing squad in Madura, an island east of Java. He did not say when the executions took place, but the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International said last week it was the beginning of July.

Amnesty named the three as Gatot Lestario, former chairman of the party's provisional committee for East Java, Djoko Untung, and Rustomo. They were sentenced to death between 1975-76

Shuttle chases drifting satellite for repairs

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The space shuttle Discovery yesterday was chasing a crippled US Navy communications satellite it intends to rescue and repair this weekend.

Mission commander Joe Engle was piloting the spaceship at 65 nautical miles an orbit towards the $85 million (£60 million) lifeless satellite, which failed to go into operational orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth in April.

The spaceship was about 1,700 nautical miles from the satellite yesterday morning, a Nasa official said. The Discovery will this morning catch up with the satellite about 200 miles above the Earth.

Commander Engle will manoevre the spaceship as close to 35ft near the drifting satellite. Astronauts James Van Hoften and William Fisher, a surgeon, will then try to grab it with a 50ft robot arm and carry out electronics by-pass surgery. They will try to repair the satellite during long space walks today and tomorrow.

The satellite is in a series of four leased to the US Navy for its world-wide communications system.

The fourth was deployed by the crew on Thursday. The shuttle on Tuesday, its first day in space, also deployed one satellite for Australia and one for an American Satellite company.

The crew also has been taking photographs of the swirling tropical hurricane Elena

The Discovery will end Nasa's 20th shuttle mission with a pre-dawn landing at Edwards Air Force base, California, on Tuesday.

Tamils blockade railway stations

From Richard Ford Delhi

Police detained more than 2,500 people in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu yesterday as thousands of Tamils demonstrated over deportation orders issued against two of their leaders.

A blockade of railway lines caused widespread disruption of long-distance and commuter train services in Tiruvarur and Thanjavur district along with trains between Villupuram and Pondicherry.

Five thousand people protested outside Thanjavur station, halting all services, and at Tiruvarur 1,500 people squatted on the track to stop trains moving.

Despite revoking the deportation order against one leading Tamil representative, Mr S. Chandrahasan, who returned to Madras after refusing to enter the United States, the Tamil Eelam Supporters' Organization refused to call off its blockade and demanded that deportation orders against another two Tamil leaders also be withdrawn. Anton Balasingam of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam has been deported to Britain while Mr S. Satjendran, of the Tamil Eelam Liberation Organization (Zelo), had already left India when a deportation order was issued last weekend.

The Government has been condemned by opposition MPs for its action which began to look clumsy and embarrassing when Mr Chandrahasan insisted on returning to India where he has been living since leaving Sri Lanka in 1983.

It appears that the Indian Government was angered by their militant stance over the talks between Tamil representatives and the Sri Lankan Government at Thimpu and wanted them out of the country

● **Commander retires:** The commander of the Government forces fighting an uprising of Tamil separatists is retiring, a Sri Lankan Government spokesman said yesterday (AP reports). Lieutenant-General Tissa Weeratunge, who commanded the Army until last May, has been head of the new Joint Operations Command responsible for military action in the troubled North-East.

Shannon Khan, aged three, holding a new doll, which has Aboriginal features, at the Tjitji-Wiltja Kindergarten in Port Augusta, South Australia.

Nigeria exposes secrets of interrogation camps

Lagos (Reuter) – Nigeria's new military rulers have opened to the press the country's most notorious secret police detention centres to show alleged human rights abuses under the ousted government of Major-General Muhammad Buhari.

The Deputy Police Inspector-General Mr Muhammad Gambo, said on television that 101 people were being held illegally by the Nigerian Security Organization (NSO) at its interrogation centre in Lagos alone.

Mr Gambo, who took reporters round the NSO's main interrogation centre in the Ikoyi district of Lagos, said some of the detainees had been held for more than 18 months.

Nigerian television showed film of the dishevelled inmates, most of them wearing only a towel round their waist. One had a fractured skull and wounds on his back and buttocks.

Mr Gambo said most were in "battered condition" apparently after interrogation by NSO officials whose chief, Mr Muhammad Rafidadi, has been held since Tuesday's coup.

One of the detainees was said to be a West German and newspapers said yesterday that an American woman and an unspecified number of other foreigners were also being held, mostly on allegations of illegal entry.

Nigeria's new military president, Major-General Ibrahim Babangida, said in his first broadcast on Tuesday that his Government would look into human rights abuses under the Buhari regime in which he served as army Chief of Staff.

President Babangida yesterday swore in a 28-member ruling council to replace the disbanded Supreme Military Council.

The President's post in the old administration goes to Major General Sani Abacha, who led a coup that returned the military to power in 1983

The former civilian President, Mr Shehu Shagari, has been under house arrest since that coup and the new regime has not yet indicated whether he will be freed.

Western diplomats yesterday expressed optimism about the tone of the new ruler's first broadcast and British diplomats said they hoped a planned visit by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary planned for September 10 would go ahead

UN mediator hopeful of Afghan deal

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

Señor Diego Cordóvez, United Nations mediator on Afghanistan, said yesterday he was convinced there would be a settlement. "The process is moving", he said at the end of the fifth round of proximity talks with Afghan and Pakistani delegations, headed by the two countries' foreign ministers.

Señor Cordóvez said the draft text of international instruments for guaranteeing Afghanistan's integrity, as previously agreed by both delegations, had been submitted to and commented on by the guarantor powers, the Soviet Union and the United States.

They would be invited to join the final phase of the negotiations. Their comments were now being studied by Kabul and Islamabad. This was the first time the Russians and the Americans had been associated formally with the process.

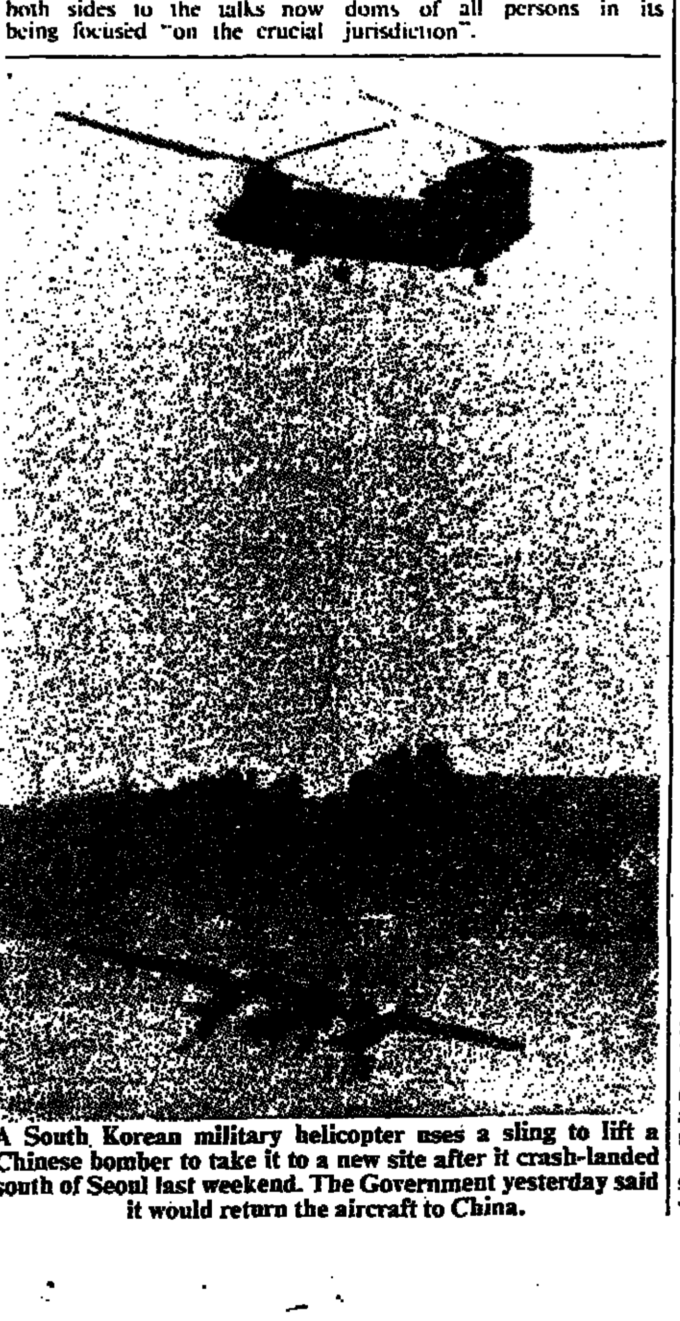
The UN mediator said the complexity of difficulties being encountered was attributed by both sides to the talks now being focused "on the crucial key issues". Both were "showing renewed determination to reach agreement".

He expected a "renewed expression of confidence in this process," from the November summit between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. "The two leaders' support would be very significant".

He described the draft instrument on non-interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs as virtually complete.

● "Grave concern" at Pakistan's treatment of its Ahmadi Muslim community is expressed in a resolution approved yesterday by the 26-member UN human rights subcommission. With all Muslim members and the US abstaining, the vote was 10 for (including the Soviet Union and Britain) and two against (Romania and China).

The resolution calls on Pakistan "to restore the human rights and fundamental freedoms of all persons in its jurisdiction".



A South Korean military helicopter uses a sling to lift a Chinese bomber to take it to a new site after it crash-landed south of Seoul last weekend. The Government yesterday said it would return the aircraft to China.

SPD closes in on Zimmermann

From Our Correspondent, Bonn

While Chancellor Helmut Kohl took a day off from Bonn's spy scandals yesterday to visit an exhibition in West Berlin, the Social Democratic Opposition were preparing to give him another difficult week.

The SPD, not satisfied with Herr Kohl's dismissal of his secret service chief over the flight to East Germany last week of the top spy hunter, Herr Hansjoachim Tiedge, is still baying for the head of Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Interior Minister. It says the affair has seriously damaged West Germany's international standing and national security, that Herr Zimmermann bears political responsibility, and should therefore resign. Herr Zimmermann has shown no inclination to do so, and Herr Kohl has refused to dismiss him.

The SPD will now ask MPs to vote on its demand during a special sitting of the Bundestag next Tuesday. Further, the party yesterday applied for special spy-sittings of the defence and interior committees. Herr Zimmermann is expected to appear before the interior committee, answering questions on Herr Tiedge, when it meets on Monday.

The defence committee will concern itself with the case of Frau Margarete Höke, aged 50, a secretary in the defence and foreign relations section of the President's office who was arrested last Sunday on suspicion of being an East German spy. The Prosecutor's Office says Frau Hoke had access to military secrets for 18 years.

No new Eastern agents surfaced in West Germany yesterday, as Bonn officials greeted the end of a busy week with relief.

The West German news agency, DPA reported that a senior East German diplomat who defected to West Germany last Sunday was not, as widely rumoured, a Bonn spy who had been recalled.

However, the diplomat, Herr Martin Winkler, aged 44, formerly second-in-command at the East German Embassy in Buenos Aires, was being closely questioned at the secret service headquarters at Pullach, near Munich, the agency added.

Zimbabwe rebels kill 17 in attack on farm

Harare (Reuter) – Rebels attacked a farm and school in southern Zimbabwe on Thursday night, killing at least 17 people, official sources said yesterday.

Police and army units were following the rebels, estimated to be about 15 in number, the source added. A government spokesman in Harare said he had heard about the incident but had no official comment.

The incident was one of the most violent in three years of intermittent dissident activity in western and southern Zimbabwe.

The sources said the group arrived at a farm named Sweetwaters Ranch near the southern town of Mwenezi, rounded up farm workers and shot at least 13 men, women and children. They stole a vehicle and moved across a neighbouring farm, Ironwoods Ranch, belonging to Mr Neville Adams where they burned down a scholl and killed at least four other people. Mr Adams was missing. The owner of Sweetwaters Ranch, Mr Ian Shipley, was away at the time.

110 hurt in Indian chlorine gas leak

Bombay (Reuter) – One person was killed and 110 treated in hospital when chlorine gas leaked from a chemical factory here during a demonstration by plant workers, police said.

Chlorine gas escaped while it was being transferred from a 37-tonne capacity tank at the privately owned Calico Mills. The pipe transferring the chlorine suddenly burst while workers were holding a protest meeting at the factory gates over the plant's closures police added. The victims included 14 firemen and 12 policemen sent in to evacuate the plant.

A Bombay police spokesman said the situation was under control after firemen sprayed water onto the leaking pipe to cool it and dilute the chlorine.

Dutch honour Anne Frank

Den Bosch (Reuter) – A square in this southern Dutch town is to be named after Anne Frank, the Jewish girl whose diary gives a moving account of Nazi persecution during the Second World War.

The city fathers decided to name the square after Anne Frank after hearing that the West German town of Bergen turned down a plan to name a street after her. Anne Frank had died at Bergen Belsen concentration camp.

Robbery arrest

Rome (Reuter) – Italian police said thay had arrested four more Italians in connection with a bank robbery in Barcelona, Spain, earlier this month, bringing the number of people held to 11. The gang is thought to have netted more than $5 million worth of cash and valuables.

Liberian pardon

Monrovia (AFP) – Liberia's military leader, Mr Samuel Doe, has granted clemency to two men sentenced earlier this year to at least 10 years' each in prison for attempting to assassinate him last November, the Government's press secretary said.

Briton held

Torremolinos (AP) – Spanish police have arrested a Briton in connection with two armed jewel robberies in California, a police spokesman said. Andrew Eggington, aged 42, of Brighton, was arrested on a warrant from California police through Interpol.

Mountain toll

Islamabad (Reuter) Two British climbers, Michael Harber and Michael Morris, missing in the Karakoram mountain range in northern Pakistan since last month are believed to be dead and a search for them has been abandoned, British Embassy sources here said.

Dhaka dragnet

Dhaka (Reuter) – Special police squads have arrested nearly 3,000 rapists, murderers, prostitutes, thieves and other law-breakers in the past month in a crackdown against rising crime in Bangladesh, police said.

Growing family

Alicante (AP) – A 28-year-old mother of three who had been taking fertility drugs has given birth to sextuplets here. The five girls born to Señora Germina Ferry Climente were alive but in serious condition but a boy had died.

Arms cache

Brussels (AFP) – Police have found a second cache of arms apparently hidden by left-wing extremists responsible for 18 bomb attacks in Belgium in the past 11 months, officials of the state prosecutor's office have said.

Kharg hit again

Nicosia (AP) – Iraq said its jets raided Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal to prevent repairs for damage caused in two earlier raids this month. The Iraqi bombers dropped a total of 12 bombs.

Swiss blast

Walenstadt (Reuter) – A shrapnel mine exploded during preparations for Swiss Army munitions exercises here, killing a Defence Ministry official.

Nato pays tribute to the Royal Navy

From Rodney Cowton, on board the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Fort Austin, western Atlantic

The Royal Navy's achievements in anti-submarine warfare are being acknowledged in several ways in the big Nato naval exercise, Ocean Safari, which involved more than 200 ships and submarines and is now in progress in the Western Atlantic.

Admiral Wesley McDonald, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, said that the Soviet Union's submarine threat was the one that most worried him. In the last two decades the West's tehnological advantage in this field has been reduced by half.

The British hunter-killer submarines and anti-submarine warfare capability were a vital element in anything the alliance did at sea. The Royal Navy's towed array sonars – listening devices which are towed behind ships and submarines to detect enemy vessels – were "absolutely superb".

Some of the equipment the Royal Navy used was the best in the alliance.

This appreciation has been reflected in a recent enhancement of the role of anti-submarine groups centred on British light aircraft carriers.

On the recommendation of Admiral MacDonald, the Military Committee of Nato has raised the status of these formations to that of Anti-Submarine Warfare Striking Force Atlantic. It will provide the long-range anti-submarine screen for Nato's main battle force.

This reflects the change in Nato tactics away from escorting convoys in time of war and towards actively searching out hostile submarines.

In the present excercise an international group centred on the 20,000-ton HMS Illustrious will sail up to 400 miles ahead of the main force, locating enemy submarines. It will also perform this task when a carrier battle group, led by the US aircraft America, heads up into the Arctic waters of the Norwegian Sea in the middle of next month.

SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Tirana draw

Gerd Muller, one of the greatest forwards since the war with more than 60 goals for West Germany, has joined HJK Helsinki – for the love of a beautiful Albanian. Muller went to Albania for the first time in 1967 to play in an international match in Tirana. There he fell for a girl called Ilojna. Four years later chance and football took him back to her but he has never been able to get a visa since. Recently he heard that HJK Helsinki had been drawn in the European Cup Winners' Cup against Flamurtari, winners last season of the Albanian Cup. Although nearing 40 and the end of his professional career, he promptly signed for HJK and keenly awaits the match in Tirana. What his German wife and children have to say is not known.

● The gentleman who annually records the most popular Christian names in the births section of *The Times* would be intrigued by the new intake of 16 boys for the Football Association's school at Lilleshall, Shropshire. It includes two Lees, a Wayne, a Darrell and four Jasons.

Rush Mk II

Connoisseurs of forward play who sigh for another Ian Rush can relax – the Liverpool flyer has a brother. Stephan Rush won the first team player of the year award last season at his club – Colwyn Bay. Ian sometimes watches him play in the Northwest Counties League second division. Stephan had a trial with Leeds, and his club secretary, Alan Banks, reckons he could hold his own in the Third or Fourth Division. "He is better than Ian in the air", he said. *Winner of the Colwyn Bay reserve team player of the year award was Steve Southall – brother of Everton goalkeeper Neville. Steve, a centre half, eventually despaired of reaching the dizzy heights of the Colwyn Bay first team and has returned this season to his local club, Llandudno.*

Catching

The ornithological obsession of cricket commentator Henry Blofeld is so pervasive that it finally slips beneath one's guard. Never mind Blofeld's pigeons: Tim Goodwin, children's author and a good birder, once saw a hobby (a kind of falcon) when actually batting on a ground in Richmond. Can any reader match that, I wonder?

Coral red

Snooker, the game of waistcoats and faces of convict pallor, moves into a new era with the development of an all-weather snooker table with a surface of coated steel. All it needs after a downpour is a quick wipedown. The manufacturers, Supa-play, are so confident of the table's imperviousness to external conditions that they organized an underwater match between two divers in the swimming pool of a hotel at Hythe, Kent.

● Whitstable Town in the Kent League, were, as already recorded, the first club to suffer from the ban on English participation in European football. Now they have been hit again: safety precautions taken in the wake of the Bradford disaster have caused their main stand to be closed. It has a capacity of 200, and normally holds around 30.

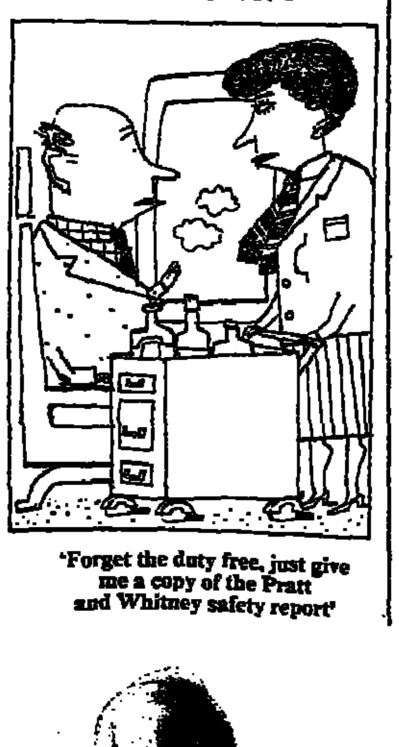
First bounce

The first-ever Rugby Union League match in England will be played at Cockermouth tomorrow. It kicks off the Girobank League, which will run in north-west England for an experimental two years. By a quirk of fixture planning, the Cockermouth fixture is being held the weekend before the start of the rest of the rugby season, so the North Area Division 2 match between Cockermouth and Kirkby Lonsdale could signal the end of rugby as we know it.

Striking gold

As the International Olympic Committee prepares to go into conclave to decide the site of the 1992 Games, latest soundings indicate that support is currently divided like this: 23 for Barcelona, 18 each for Paris and Birmingham, 10 for Amsterdam and three for the rest. Birmingham rather fancies its chance as a late entry in the contest. Saatchi and Saatchi fancy their own: they are in pole position for the marketing contract if Birmingham it is.

BARRY FANTONI



'Forget the duty free, just give me a copy of the Pratt and Whitney safety report'

How Willis could make his mark

Donald Macintyre on the challenge – and opportunity – facing the TUC general secretary at the Blackpool conference next week

Norman Willis will have the limelight all to himself at the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool next week. By deciding not to speak, Neil Kinnock will be leaving the centre of the stage to Willis as he faces his first congress since taking over as general secretary just under a year ago. Kinnock's absence from the rostrum does not mean, however, that the congress is unimportant to him. Indeed, Blackpool will be crucial in determining whether the unions and the Labour Party can lay the foundations of an electorally credible accord before the next election.

Willis's first task is to defuse the crisis over the decision by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers to accept government money for postal ballots, which he sees as a challenge to the authority of the TUC. If a formula can be found for preventing an outright split the congress could have lasting political importance.

Willis has been working behind the scenes on many issues. Three in particular will be of acute interest to Kinnock: trade union law, economic policy and the issue which overshadowed all others at last year's congress and for the following five months, the miners' strike.

Willis's efforts to persuade the NUM to accept a negotiated settlement on the NCB's final terms have not, despite the undertow of criticism from miners' leaders, provoked the hostility from TUC affiliates that some feared. Apart from the NUM's own motion, which seeks not only reinstatement of all dismissed miners but reimbursement of all costs to the union from sequestration and receivership, the only two that deal with the issue are from the rail unions. Both are concerned with the highly topical issue of rail contracts to move coal which are now at risk.

Willis will seek to steer the general council away from the NUM's motion, because he and a number of other senior TUC officials believe it would prove a serious embarrassment to Kinnock if it is not defeated before next month's Labour Party conference.

On wages, the TUC secretariat has secured a composite resolution which can be seen as opening the door to a voluntary incomes policy under a future Labour government. A motion from the left-led AUEW Tass expressing support for free collective bargaining has been qualified by an amendment from the Union of Communications Workers (UCW) insisting that this should be "within the framework of a planned and agreed economic strategy, taking account of the overriding need to create jobs and improve living standards for those most in need."

The motion is not as sharp on wages as the UCW would have liked. In the pre-congress horse trading it has dropped its explicit demand for job creation to take "an absolute priority" over other economic and social objectives, including "resources available for pay rises." But it will still be enough to allow Willis to give clearer signals that Labour should enter the next election armed with some form of wages accord with the TUC. He will be helped in this by the statement by Ron Todd, the TGWU general secretary, this week that "even the amount of national income that would go to wages" should be among the topics for discussion between the party and the TUC.

On trade union law, Willis, with Kinnock's active encouragement, has secured a composite motion which gives the Labour leader the time and opportunity to devise an electorally credible apparatus incorporating the democratic rights afforded individual union members by the 1984 Trade Union Act's provisions on balloting.

Willis knows, however, that his task is not simply to make life easier for Labour; the TUC has to function whatever the outcome of the next election. He said last week. "There are things which need pressing attention now, and if we are simply regarded as a Trojan horse for the Labour Party it might block us from things we might otherwise get. If the TUC makes it clear it is living in the real world, then that's good for the Labour Party too."

"Living in the real world" is a not unconscious echo of the "new realism" endorsed so enthusiastically at the 1983 congress and precipitately abandoned amid the pledges of support for the NUM at Brighton last year.

The miners' strike has not proved as disastrous for the TUC as predicted. Warnings that a defeat for the NUM meant a defeat for the whole trade union movement have proved unfounded. The fall in union membership has slowed and it now stands at 9.7 million. Finally, despite the TUC's failure to settle the miners' strike, it established Willis as a credible force with the government as he shuttled between the NCB, ministers and the NUM.

But the theme which the TUC almost left behind after the 1983 congress, and which Willis is likely to emphasize again in Blackpool next week, is the need to be truly representative of its rank and file. This, in Willis's view, means reaching over the heads of the activists to the ordinary members beyond. Not only the miners' strike but the surprise result of this week's NUR ballot may help him.

The NUR vote illustrates the contrast between the union's conference policy and the wishes of a majority of its members. But despite complaints that Jimmy Knapp, the NUR general secretary, misjudged his members' mood the fact remains that he it was who boldly persuaded delegates at this year's NUR conference to accept that balloting was here to stay.

Knapp will not go to the rostrum in Blackpool to a hero's welcome as leader of a front-line assault on government policy; but he could still prove a pivotal figure in the changing mood of the TUC.

We have been here before, of course; after the defeat of the 1926 miners' strike the young Walter Citrine, the newly-confirmed general secretary, began to lead the TUC's long march back to influence and responsibility. Willis may not have Citrine's clear-sighted organizational brilliance, but his professed belief in the need for the TUC to be truly representative may have found its time. He faces a huge task, but if he can avoid a split over the AUEW, the auspices are better than anyone could have imagined a year ago.

The author is Labour Editor of The Times.

As the anniversary of the outbreak of war approaches, Christopher Andrew discloses the intelligence failings that left Britain unprepared to take on Hitler

Into battle without a clue

At 11.27 am on September 3, 1939, barely 15 minutes after Neville Chamberlain had broadcast Britain's declaration of war, the air raid sirens wailed over London. In the War Office staff filed down to the basement shelter. There they listened apprehensively to a series of muffled explosions which a former military attaché with first-hand experience of air raids during the Spanish Civil War identified alternately as bombs and anti-aircraft fire. When the all-clear sounded, they emerged to discover that there had been no air raid at all; the "explosions" were simply the noise of slamming doors echoing down the lift shafts.

The farcical start to the war in the bowels of the War Office aptly reflected Whitehall's more general confusion as it tried to make sense of a mass of ill-digested intelligence about Germany's plan of campaign. Its main immediate fear – of a knock-out blow against the capital from the air – was unfounded. Until the summer of 1940 Hitler lacked the means to begin the blitz on London.

The intelligence confusion about German plans dated from the spring of 1938. Admiral Sir Hugh "Quex" Sinclair, chief of MI6 between the wars, reported in May of that year that Hitler was about to launch an immediate attack on Czechoslovakia. In reality he had no plans for an invasion until the following autumn. Chamberlain, however, believed the intelligence reports and warned Hitler not to go ahead.

When Hitler failed to launch an attack he had never planned, the prime minister congratulated both himself and MI6. It had been "a damned close-run thing", he said, adding: "I cannot doubt in my mind (1) that the German government made all preparations for a coup, (2) that in the end they decided after getting our warnings that the risks were too great . . ."

This gratifying illusion had an enduring influence on British policy. When the real Czechoslovak crisis came at Munich in September, Chamberlain feared that the blow to Hitler's prestige in the spring might have been too great for him to yield a second time to a British public warning.

Sinclair's intelligence assessments of Nazi Germany are still officially classified on the improbable grounds that even today their revelation would put national security at risk. As a result his name is commonly absent from histories of the period. But it is clear from evidence which has escaped the Whitehall "weeders" that, thanks to his illusory triumph in May, 1938, he became during the final year of peace one of Chamberlain's policy advisers as well as his intelligence chief.

What is believed to be the first published photograph of "Quex" Sinclair, interwar chief of MI6. It was taken in 1917 when he commanded the battle cruiser Renown

"Quex" had a well-deserved reputation as an anti-communist. He believed that after Stalin's purges the Red Army "could do nothing of real value" and condemned negotiations with Moscow for an anti-Nazi pact as a new and dangerous form of appeasement. So far as Hitler was concerned, MI6 recommended attempts to "ensure that Germany's style is cramped, but with the minimum of provocation".

Despite Sinclair's personal prestige, MI6 was so poorly funded that until 1939 it was unable even to afford wireless sets for its agents. Partly as a result, the pre-war intelligence on Nazi Germany provided by MI6 and other sections of the intelligence community varied from excellent to appalling. Sadly, Whitehall found it impossible to tell the difference.

The Joint Intelligence Committee, still virtually boycotted by the Foreign Office, had barely begun to coordinate intelligence assessment. As Captain (later Admiral) J. H. Godfrey discovered on becoming Director of Naval Intelligence in January 1939, "There were so many authentic rumours about Germany's intentions that, whatever happened, *someone* could say 'I told you so'."

Sinclair failed to realize that one of the main sources of what later turned out to be bogus intelligence was his own opposite number in Germany, Admiral Canaris, head of the Abwehr. Whitehall, as Godfrey complained, completely swallowed a series of German intelligence plants. Some had a profound effect on British policy.

In February 1939 false intelligence reports of German preparations for a surprise attack on Holland persuaded the cabinet to recognize a reality it had struggled to evade ever since the First World War: that British security had to be defended on the continent as well as on the high seas, and that continental defence required firm commitments to continental allies. It was ironic that this turning point in British policy was prompted not by the real threat to Czechoslovakia but by bogus intelligence on an illusory threat to Holland.

By Easter 1939 Whitehall was demoralized by the hopeless confusion of its intelligence assessment. The Admiralty took seriously false reports of an impending surprise *attack on the Home Fleet and a non-existent U-boat menace in the South Atlantic. The Foreign Office, meanwhile, dismissed accurate intelligence on Italian plans to invade Albania.*

Sir Alexander Cadogan, the permanent under-secretary, confessed miserably that even when he correctly identified which intelligence reports were accurate "it just happened that these were correct; we had no means of evaluating their reliability at the time of their receipt".

Among the intelligence reports which continued to mislead Whitehall during the final months of peace were exaggerated accounts of dissensions within the German high command. On August 28 – only a week before war was declared – Sinclair sent his personal assistant, David Boyle, on the British ambassador's plane to Berlin to make a personal assessment. Boyle returned the following day with an over-optimistic report which helped to persuade Cadogan that the Germans were "in an awful fix". Even at midnight on August 31, Cadogan still saw Hitler as "hesitant and trying all sorts of dodges, including last-minute bluff". A few hours later, at dawn on September 1, Hitler's troops invaded Poland.

When the war began Sinclair knew that he had not long to live. By the time he died of cancer two months later an astonishing renaissance of the British intelligence community was already under way, led by the code breakers at Bletchley Park. Sinclair himself played a part in that renaissance. In 1937 he had gained permission for a great expansion of British code breaking "immediately on the outbreak of war". When war began Alan Turing, Gordon Welchman and other cryptanalysts who were to lead the attack on the German Enigma machine cipher had been recruited.

The lack of signals intelligence during the Munich crisis had left Sinclair pessimistic about what Bletchley Park might achieve. He wrote in a moment of depression that it would probably prove "useless for the purpose for which it was intended". Sinclair died in November 1939, sadly unaware that only six months later Bletchley Park was to begin producing Ultra, the best intelligence in British history.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1985

The author is Senior Tutor of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. His book, Secret Service: The Making of the British Intelligence Community, *will be published by Heinemann on October 7.*

Greenpeace: France sinks its differences

Paris

"My country, right or wrong," ex-president Giscard d'Estaing declared this week to explain his silence on the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior. In so saying, he probably expressed the opinion of the majority of Frenchmen. When the nation's dignity or grandeur is attacked or its national interests threatened, the French close ranks and political differences are forgotten.

When the French secret service was first accused of the sinking, the right-wing opposition appeared to have been given a gift on a plate. This was a mini-Watergate, it was said, which would rock the Mitterrand government, almost certainly forcing the resignation of the defence minister, Charles Hernu, the head of the foreign intelligence service, Admiral Lacoste, and possibly even Laurent Fabius, the prime minister, only a few months before a crucial general election.

But the opposition remained strangely silent and it was left to the press to make the running. Then, on Monday, came the Tricot report. The headline in the left-wing *Liberation* summed up the general reaction: "Tricot washes whiter than white". David Lange, the New Zealand prime minister, went further: it was too transparent to constitute a whitewash, he said.

After a 17-day inquiry, Bernard Tricot, former chief of staff to President de Gaulle and a highly respected member of the Council of State, concluded that neither the French government nor the secret service was involved. His evidence? The word of honour given by ministers and leaders of the secret service, and his belief in the upright characters of the French agents instructed to infiltrate (peacefully) the Greenpeace movement and their inability to disobey orders. No one doubted Tricot's integrity; they just thought he must belong to an earlier, nobler world where lies and dirty tricks had no place.

Alain Madelin, a deputy of the Giscardian Parti Republicain, said Tricot must take the French for imbeciles if he thought he could make them believe that highly-trained combat divers were sent to the South Pacific simply to take photographs. But he was one of the few politicians to take such a stand. Most said they had no intention of exploiting an affair in which French national interests were at stake. Like Giscard, they believed France was their country, right or wrong.

Even the communists, who were the most critical, limited their attacks to accusing the government of wanting to cover up the affair and of using it to prepare for an eventual "cohabitation" between the left and the right after the general election. At no point have they criticized the government for trying to infiltrate the Greenpeace movement; nor have they criticized French nuclear tests. There is an astonishingly wide national consensus in France on the need for an independent nuclear deterrent, and on the need for the continuation of tests to modernize and upgrade that deterrent.

Far from settling the Rainbow Warrior affair, however, the Tricot report has raised more questions than it has answered. It also unashamedly confirmed that France was carrying out underwater operations in New Zealand waters without the New Zealand authorities' knowledge. Hardly anyone believes in Tricot's "certainties" and "convictions", and even Tricot himself has been backtracking. He now admits that he might have been duped by the secret service.

Although the report seems to have given fresh impetus to the scandal, the fire seems somehow to have been drawn from the government itself. There is no longer talk of resignations. Indeed, Hernu, has been put in charge of an investigation into the running of the DGSE, the intelligence service under his responsibility, which the Tricot report is said to criticize for "serious shortcomings."

Lange's reaction to the affair has been somewhat puzzling. After castigating the Tricot report as "grotesquely contradictory" and accusing France of having killed the friendship between the two countries, he has suddenly changed tack, describing Fabius's comments earlier this week as "very conciliatory .... and as constructive as was possible."

Yet Fabius had done none of the things that Lange demanded. He did not apologize for carrying out undercover operations in New Zealand, he made it clear that there was no question of France extraditing the three crew members of the Ouvea, all French agents, for whom New Zealand has issued arrest warrants. Fabius insisted that France would continue to "defend its interests" in the South Pacific, making clear that this involved a continuation of nuclear tests. And he effectively washed his hands of the affair, saying it was up to New Zealand to find the culprits.

Diana Geddes

John O'Sullivan

Why we are still someone special

New York

"We may still have the firm impression that we are, so to speak, not Germans. But viewed from Washington – let alone from California – these fine distinctions have become almost invisible. British or Germans, peaceniks or 'lah-di-dah' Tories, P. Worsthorne or E. P. Thompson, like it or not, we are all 'Europeans' now."

Thus did Timothy Garton Ash end a dispiriting article in a recent *Spectator* on the growing anti-Europeanism of the US foreign policy elite, with a warning to the British not to imagine that the "special relationship" would afford them relief. Garton Ash is not, of course, alone in holding this dismissive view. It is very much the view of the Foreign Office and the establishment. Rarely can so many important people have been determined to insist on their own unimportance.

Their conviction seems to be based on one general and two particular notions. The general idea is that relations between states are determined by power and that, since Britain nowadays has little power, then its influence in Washington must be correspondingly diminished. But although interests are the ultimate factor in international politics, they are heavily qualified by sentiment, shared culture and common ideology. If that were not so, the Dominions would not have declared war on Germany in 1939.

America is a particularly acute example of this because its foreign policy is more influenced than most by general moral arguments and domestic pressure groups. Would Israel receive the support it does if US policy were determined entirely by a cold calculation of American interests which ignored Israel's status as the sole Middle Eastern democracy and the loyalty it inspires among American Jews? When Britain became embroiled in the Falklands war, American sentiments were engaged very quickly on the side of "the cousins".

The second general notion is that the US is losing interest in Europe because of its increased trading links with the rising capitalist nations of the "Pacific rim". True enough, it has large trade deficits with them, notably with Japan, which is hated for showering the American people with cheap and efficient cars, computers and transistors.

Then it is argued that the "new men" in American politics are a bunch of rough Californians who lack the old Eastern elite's affection for Europe. But this theory dissolves on closer inspection. Among the "Californians", for instance, is George Shultz, born in New York and educated at Princeton in New Jersey and MIT in Massachusetts, George Bush, a Connecticut Texan, went to Yale, as did Edwin Meese, a real Californian. In other words, these men are members of an elite which spans the country. They would not feel uncomfortable in London drawing rooms.

Finally, I hope no one will argue that the US is being driven by European unwillingness to spend more on defence into the arms of Japan, which spends only 1 per cent of its vast gnp for that purpose.

We come, at last, to the main reason given by Garton Ash for believing that Britain is regarded as just another European deadbeat. He has been talking to neo-conservative intellectuals unhappy that "lah-di-dah Tories" and unnamed *Spectator* writers were sceptical about the Soviet threat and of America's efforts to counter it.

If so, their unhappiness is not without cause. There is a section of the Tory party, well represented in the *Spectator*, which regards America as an extension of the lower middle class, to be relied upon and condescended to. "Making mock of uniforms that guard you while you sleep" will never appeal to the sentry.

But it is a complete misreading of the neo-conservatives' distress to think of it as a careless lack of interest that cannot distinguish between "British and German, peaceniks or lah-di-dah Tories". It is a much more painful and perceptive thing: disappointment in love. It is one thing to be upbraided for imperialism by a German socialist. They take that in their stride. But when British Tories talk in the same tones, it hurts and surprises. Mrs Thatcher's denunciation of the liberation of Grenada only 16 months after the US had risked its Latin American ties to assist Britain over the Falklands still rankles.

The corollary is that a special relationship is available if it is not rejected by British politicians too "realistic" and/or supercilious for their own good. This possibility is based on shared political values, on the post-war tradition of Anglo-American cooperation, particularly in nuclear and intelligence matters, and finally on the politically important fact that there is a great reservoir of popular support for Britain in America.

If the US really is becoming disillusioned with Europe as a whole, this is the time to remember that we are those peculiar Europeans who speak English.

Philip Howard

No unwanted tan in the sepia

Meanwhile, down in darkest Ayrshire, life goes on untroubled by trendy metropolitan concerns. Up there, for all I know, you are in a fever about government shuffles, or opinion polls, or the state of the pound. Down here we are interested in more enduring truths: who has killed how many birds, scurrilous local gossip, and the weather. A spell in the country is as good therapy for taking life too earnestly as the slave who rode behind the triumphing hero in his chariot reminding him that he was mortal.

The good news is that the midges are all drowned. But who are these posing roguishly for the camera? To what end are they assembled, O mysterious photographer? Photography is the curse of the holiday-making classes. If you want a picture of Ailsa Craig or Goat Fell, they sell better ones than you can ever take in the seaside cafes and tobacconists.

You expect a bit of Scotch Mist streaming in from the Atlantic. But this year it has been so thick that we have been reduced to sorting old photographs, and getting rid of the accumulated junk of more than a century of country living.

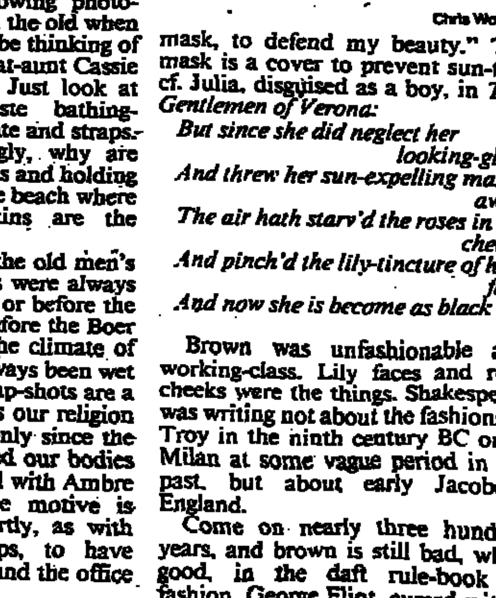
There is something touching and disturbing about yellowing photographs of the dead and the old when young. What can they be thinking of when they say that great-aunt Cassie was a raving beauty? Just look at Reggie in his chaste bathing-costume with breastplate and straps. But, most astonishingly, why are they all wearing sunhats and holding parasols on an Ayrshire beach where gum-boots and oilskins are the normal equipment?

Let us not fall into the old men's delusion that summers were always golden before the war, or before the First World War, or before the Boer War. I am sure that the climate of the Costa Clyde has always been wet and windy. The old snap-shots are a reminder how recent is our religion of sun worship. It is only since the war that we have grilled our bodies like rump steaks basted with Ambre Solaire. I suppose the motive is partly vanity, and partly, as with dreadful holiday snaps, to have something to flash around the office to swank about.

The evidence from old photographs and literary sources is that our grandmothers and grandfathers avoided sun-tan as something dangerous and plebian. It is not surprising that Theocritus and Horace are always on about the ferocity of the mid-day sun and the pleasures of sitting in the shade. Sicily and even pleasant Tivoli are a great deal hotter than anything we get, even in a good summer.

In any case Greeks and Italians are less attracted by swarthiness than etiolated northern tribes. I remember my Greek grandmother, alarmed that she might catch the sun and be mistaken for a peasant, or a gypsy, or somebody not European, rubbing her face with lemon juice and wearing a sun-hat and veil before going out even into the English sun.

You remember in *Troilus and Cressida* how brown faces are reckoned ugly and lower class? "The Grecian dames are sunburnt and not worth the splinter of a lance." And Cressida, engaged in one of her rather tiresome exchanges of sexual innuendo with Pandarus: "My mask, to defend my beauty." The mask is a cover to prevent sun-tan; cf. Julia, disguised as a boy, in *Two Gentlemen of Verona:*



Chris Wormell

But since she did neglect her
looking-glass,
And threw her sun-expelling mask
away,
The air hath starv'd the roses in her
cheeks,
And pinch'd the lily-tincture of her
face,
And now she is become as black as
I."

Brown was unfashionable and working-class. Lily faces and rosy cheeks were the things. Shakespeare was writing not about the fashions in Troy in the ninth century BC or in Milan at some vague period in the past, but about early Jacobean England.

Come on nearly three hundred years, and brown is still bad, white good, in the daft rule-book of fashion. George Eliot, cursed with a swarthy complexion as well as a most unsuitably unfeminine mind, was well aware that she would have been considered more beautiful if she could have managed to be whiter. In *The Mill on the Floss* Maggie Tulliver gives three main causes of concern to her family: she is always reading, she shows signs of being an intellectual, and she is sun-tanned. Mrs Tulliver: "That niver run i' my family, thank God, no more nor a brown skin as makes her look like a mulatter." The fashion for white skin was a class as well as a racial fetish. There are revealing Great War diaries of British officers being astonished by the white skins of their soldiers bathing.

At least this summer neither Aunt Cassie nor Grandmama would have needed their sun-hats. Tough on the baskers, though.

إصكذا من الاحل

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DEMOCRACY UNDER ARREST

Five months ago General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq inaugurated the restoration of democracy in Pakistan. Elections, of a sort, were held, a pliant assembly sworn in and a civilian prime minister appointed. It was to be the end of military rule although most leading politicians were safely *in detention or exile*, their parties banned, and the country under martial law. Despite those restrictions, the General confidently stated that Benazir Bhutto, the young politician who symbolizes the country's political opposition, would be free to return home and address political rallies or hold press conferences. "This is a free country" he claimed. Last week Miss Bhutto put that boast to the test. She is now under house arrest.

Miss Bhutto had returned for the burial of her brother, Shahnawaz. In her earlier statements she had maintained that she was back as a sister, not a politician. Indeed this week she even went so far as to publicly disavow any immediate intention of launching a political campaign against the military regime. Instead, she committed her People's Party to biding its time until January in order to give General Zia enough time to live up to his new Prime Minister's promise of lifting martial law this year. On the face of it, from the General's point of view, this was an ideal outcome. Some of Miss Bhutto's own supporters however disagreed with her decision; they would have preferred to capitalize on present emotion to further their cause.

Yet General Zia realized that Miss Bhutto had made no concessions to him. Instead, she *had hit upon his principal* weakness. Her willingness to wait until January before launching her own political initiative was simply another way of giving the General sufficient rope to hang himself. For no one in Pakistan believes that he will lift martial law by the end of the year. To do so would not just abolish the authority of the army, but perhaps also put in jeopardy his own position. Not to do so would have worse results; it would finally finish off his pretence at democracy and very possibly also increase Miss Bhutto's own support. For then she could argue that had given the General as much time as he had wanted and yet he had failed to stand by his words. So clearly, by her decision Benazir Bhutto had created an apparently insoluble dilemma for General Zia. The large crowds who have attended on her since her return home simply underline this fact.

By arresting her, however, General Zia has gained nothing and lost a lot. He has shown up both himself and his own civilian placements, who only last week were assuring Miss Bhutto of her freedom in Pakistan, as either hypocrites or outright liars. More significantly, he has convincingly shown that the country he claimed had been restored to democracy is really still a prisoner in the hands of the military. But, most importantly of all he has also revealed *the fragility of the structures he* is seeking to establish. If the general system of government cannot withstand the pressure incurred by allowing Miss Bhutto her liberty, even after she voluntarily decided to lie low for the next four months, then it cannot really claim to either represent the Pakistani people or possess the stability to justify outside support.

Now the benefits of this arrest are bound to accrue to Miss Bhutto. Hereafter she can justifiably claim that the regime is scared of her. In the eyes of the Pakistani people she may even acquire a certain martyrdom in the cause of democracy. Meanwhile, General Zia has still to face his own crisis: the promised lifting of martial law. In addition, he now also has to live with the fact that a 32-year-old woman, still in formal mourning for her brother, has the chance to put his government on the run. Sir Geoffrey Howe might take advantage of the visit to London next week of the Pakistan foreign minister, Mr Yaqoub Khan, to mention her name.

HOW GREEN ARE THEIR POLITICS

The Liberal party was the natural receptacle for early greenery in British politics. Any anthology of its tabled conference resolutions would fish up such topics as the low-growth economy and the melting of the polar icecaps. Melting them was to be opposed, even though the consequent inundations as they *affected Great Britain* would remove from the electoral register mostly Tory voters without encroaching on the Celtic fringes. The Liberals were always the decent party. It is interesting that an article in the current issue of *Crossbow* urging more environmentalism on the Conservative party takes up the icecap challenge.

As the other half of the Alliance, it was up to the SDP to get abreast of its partner while exerting its influence to de-freak any joint presentation of the subject. This is done quite well in its policy paper Conservation and Change, out in time for the conference in Torquay next month. It pulls together most environmental issues that are attracting lively pressure-group politics – it is that that gives them a special claim to the attention of parliamentary parties, for where there are pressure groups there are votes.

The paper commits the party on a number of these issues in passing. No major expansion of *the existing nuclear generating* programme before further research has ensured safe disposal of nuclear waste. That puts a stopper on Sizewell B, (although the British Association was told by the director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment this week that the remaining difficulty about nuclear waste disposal was political not technical). It goes for the extension of planning controls to farm buildings, hedgerow removal and excavations – all buildings presumably, since some are already subject to control, but stopping short of ponds, woods and major changes of agricultural use. Britain should join the "30 per cent Club" without more ado, that is the group of industrialized nations pledged to reduce sulphur emissions by 30 per cent by 1993, even though it is recognized that "the scientific arguments about the precise reasons for acid rain are not fully *resolved*".

There is a sound principle of environmentalism, overlooked here, that expensive gestures and heavy impositions ought to be well founded in the science of the subject and not run ahead of the current state of knowledge: otherwise environmentalism might get a bad name.

These and many other particulars apart, two main themes run through the SDP's paper. One theme is the tendency for economic imperatives to clash with what are here called ecological imperatives, growth and change versus conservation. Primacy is awarded to neither. Where there is conflict the matter must be managed so as to issue in something called "green growth", economic growth that is environmentally beneficial. That is a verbally satisfying resolution devoid of specific commitment: good manifesto matter.

The other thematic argument is that since environmental factors enter into a wide range of *public policies there should be* an overall view taken and a coherent conservation policy developed at the centre of government. That leads the SDP to a department of the environment.

There is one already of course. *The SDP would reconstruct it by* establishing separately a department on the lines of the old ministry of housing and local government, leaving a Department of Environmental Protection. A minister in the cabinet, an inspectorate and a residual function *in town and country* planning is not much of a base from which to "co-ordinate environmental policy throughout Whitehall". Ministries created to co-ordinate the work of others seldom achieve much or last long.

At this stage the proposal should probably be regarded not as the SDP's considered thought about the machinery of govern*ment, but as a way of giving* conservation a higher profile, not least in the party's own presentation of policy.

The Conservative party too is alive to these issues. In Mr William Waldegrave they have a knowledgeable and effective environment minister, and if there is more pamphleteering than policy at present that could change.

There are many different sorts of issue gathered up in green politics and almost as many *different motivations. To disap*prove of intensive animal husbandry, to care about the feeding grounds of migrant geese, to keep development away from one's salubrious part of the metropolitan green belt, to condemn nuclear power generation, to curse the ploughing of field footpaths, not to wear furs, not to let others hunt foxes, not to like Mr Palumbo, to sail to Mururoa, are not all manifestations of the one type of fervour.

Yet threads run through them. One is aesthetic, the wish to have pleasing surroundings, satisfying to the senses and the intellect. Another is an idea of trusteeship: a sense of responsibility towards the fair world we temporarily command, which the thrust of *our ambitions may incidentally* poison, or make sterile, or denude of its abundance of living species. These are beneficent attitudes but they are easily overborne by more immediate concerns and more forceful pursuits. It is all to the good to *have them articulated at the* level of national politics.

STAKHANOV LIVES ON

Both the TUC and Mrs Thatcher will have noted with interest that the dynamic Mr Gorbachov is trying to reinvigorate the faltering Soviet economy by encouraging a revival of the Stakhanovite movement, the 50th anniversary of which is being celebrated today in the USSR with massive publicity. On the night of August *30 1935, the Donbass* miner Aleksei Stakhanov hewed 14 times more coal than the norm, beginning a movement to boost output which rapidly spread to other branches of the economy. Soon there was even a Stakhanovite cobbler and a Stakhanovite *milkmaid*.

Unfortunately, the spontaneous enthusiasm of the proletariat which flooded Stalin's media was not genuine. The incredible leaps in individual output were achieved by carefully arranging ideal conditions and providing a large auxiliary team which carried out all the mundane backup chores. While the Stakhanovites went on tour, enjoying privileges and exhorting their former comrades to boost production, less fortunate ordinary workers had their norms increased without wage rises in compensation. At the first Stakhanovite conference Stalin warned: "Life has become better, comrades, life has become more joyful. And when you enjoy living, you work well".

Ungrateful workers resented these labour paragons enough to injure some of them in protest assaults. But Aleksei Stakhanov himself was still making speeches to young miners in the early 1970s, although he was too ill to attend the 40th anniversary *celebrations with Mr Brezhnev* in the Kremlin, and died in 1977. This week Soviet television repeatedly showed archive film of him, while *Pravda* published Mr Gorbachov's greetings to the miners of the Stakhanov Pit; saying that the *example of their eponymous* hero is as relevant as ever.

In the 1930s managers and trade-union officials, who dared to suggest that a regular production rhythm would raise total output more successfully than artificially arranged record-breaking, disappeared in the purges. As Stalin said: "We had to let these respected people have it ever so gently in the teeth, and politely conduct them from the central apparat." And *Pravda* thundered that "liquidating sabotage" was essential for the movement to expand fully.

Mr Gorbachov seems unlikely to go to such extremes. However, this week the trade-union newspaper *Trud* praised a young Donbass miner for producing over 20 times the norm, while Mr Bratchenko, the Coal Minister, revealed in an interview in *Sotsialisticheskaya industriya* that "unfortunately, even in mechanized seams many auxiliary operations are done manually" and in the most difficult mines technology *remained much the same as in* the days of Aleksei Stakhanov. Earlier this year 15 Donbass miners were rescued after a roof caved in, trapping them for two days in fear of an explosion from the high methane levels. Accidents with a less happy outcome go unreported in the official press.

Labour productivity in some Siberian mines is four times better than in the dated Donbass pits, many of which would already be closed if the Soviet authorities cared more for miners' welfare and less for increasing total output whatever the cost. This week Aleksei Stakhanov was posthumously honoured with a museum in his native village; meanwhile his sister adds to her meagre pension by sweeping the streets. She too, says *Pravda*, follows the Stakhanovite tradition; a tradition which clearly suits Mr Gorbachov, but is unlikely to go down well at Blackpool.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regard for safety in the air

From Mr J. Hewish

Sir, The headline of your last leader today, "*I'm still safe, fly me*" (August 29), is demonstrably untrue, as well as, to my mind, in bad taste. According to your own figure, 1,511 people have suffered painful deaths in air crashes this year.

As one who took part in experimental flying during World War II, I suggest it would be more responsible of the media to remind the public, not of the plausible technical fixes available, the panoply of crack-testing, fire- proofing and official bodies monitoring the situation, but of the inherent dangers of flying machines.

A modern jet packs passengers like sardines in a fragile pressure-vessel with, at altitude, a huge differential in relation to the surrounding atmosphere. It drags this along by means of two or more paraffin-fuelled rockets containing hot metal rotating at high speed, usually in the proximity of fuel tanks and pipelines under pressure. Every gramme of excess metal that ensures factors of safety in other forms of transport has been excluded.

Safer than crossing the road? Sometimes, perhaps. But I suggest that more prominence be given to the nature of the machine and less to the cosmetic statements of the vested interests that mobilize in its defence.

Yours faithfully,
J. HEWISH,
Flat 3,
47 Dartmouth Park Hill, NW5
August 5.

From Professor D. A. Smith

Sir, Michael McNair-Wilson's excellent letter (August 28) rightly places the main burden of improved air safety upon the wings of the world's airline companies. Nevertheless, we might reasonably expect to see more positive leadership from governments in assisting the elimination of fire and explosion hazards from all sources, including transport.

May I add two points: (1) that flame-spread, smoke and toxic gas is not restricted to the covering material of seats; the entire cabin trim needs to benefit from new technology; (2) that in the recent 737 disaster at Manchester Airport, *spraying under high pressure* of burning aviation fuel on to and into the aft fuselage could possibly have created holocaust conditions so quickly that, in this particular case, burning cabin trim would not neccessarily have contributed significantly to trapping of the victims.

Yours faithfully,
DEREK SMITH, Director,
QMC-Wolfson Fire &
Materials Centre,
229 Mile End Road, E1.
August 29.

Putting jobs debate in perspective

From Mr Bernard Kilroy

Sir, Your feature, "The jobs debt we can afford" (August 1) may help rehabilitate the case for public spending now.

But your editorials also need to distance themselves from considering the public sector borrowing requirement almost entirely in terms of profligacy *versus* prudence – the stance you adopted most recently on July 13 about Roy Hattersley's welcome re-think of PSBR criteria, *which was, by contrast, analysed so* constructively by the *Financial Times* editorial on the same day.

Three crucial debates are hopelessly distorted otherwise:

1. Tax cuts v spending. These are *not* stark alternatives. Even throughout the 1970s the public sector current account was in balance; for *that long*, borrowing has related entirely to capital investment. Successive governments would have had clear scope for tax cuts as well as more investment, if only the public *investment* borrowing requirement had been identified and accounted against future income, after discounting for inflation (by indexation of debt interest and asset values.)
2. The crumbling infrastructure. *Even during the 1970s total public* spending on capital account was declining very near a level which was sufficient merely to offset the rate at which existing public assets were wearing out, with relatively little net asset creation.
3. Managerial effectiveness. More appropriate accounting could relate public investment management to a realistic rate of return. Without it, the myth grows that effectiveness can only be achieved by the "challenge" of privatisation, as your editorial on public utilities of July 20 suggests. Meanwhile, many activities have not been or cannot be privatised and the field is left clear for politicised interference, which only invites defence mechanisms of a piecemeal kind.

Yours faithfully,
BERNARD KILROY,
51 Buckingham Court,
Kensington Park Road, W11.

Accuracy in athletics

From the General Secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation

Sir, Mr Sargeant, in his seemingly logical letter (August 9), argues that track measurements cannot be as critical as electrical timekeeping. He suggests, therefore, that track performances to be considered for ratification must improve the existing world record by at least 0.1 per cent.

Official IAAF world records for men and women can be set in 50 track events (compare 13 field events) plus heptathlon and decathlon. From 1980 to the present day, the world governing body has ratified as many as 88 track records set up in 23 different countries, and in order to establish authenticity great care is exercised to check every aspect of the performance before its final acceptance.

From this experience the following observations may be made, which I hope will convince Mr Sargeant and other possible sceptics that fairness to the athletes is the underlying principle behind the ratification process and that it is not, in fact, necessary to adopt Mr Sargeant's suggestion to ensure this.

1. International tracks may never measure less than 400 metres.
2. It is quite normal for three separate track measurements to give the same results to within 5cm and common practice is to mark the track 2-5cm too long to ensure it never measures less than the statutory 400 metres.
3. Official surveyors must accompany each world record application with a confirmation of the track record.
4. In the course of any race run round a bend, it is just not possible for an athlete to keep exactly to the minimum running line. Indeed, in races not run in lanes, particularly with a large field, good tactics may require an athlete to run very wide round a bend to keep out of trouble and this can, over the total race, add metres rather than centimetres to the distance run.
5. In a major competition electrical timekeeping is used and times are recorded to 100th of a second for all *distances up to and including* 10,000m. We must, for this argument, assume the accuracy of timing systems used at top level meetings, although it has been shown by leading British time-keepers that very few automatic electrical time-keeping systems are absolutely accurate to within 100th of a second over a period of 27min, 13.81sec, the current 10,000m world record.
6. Galling it may be to lose a precious record by 100th of a second, but any athlete in this position will almost certainly accept this – albeit ruefully perhaps – as being the rule of the game: a game moreover whose *judging* standards are the fairest and most objective of all sports.

Yours, etc.,
JOHN B. HOLT, General Secretary,
International Amateur Athletic
Federation,
3 Hans Crescent,
Knightsbridge, SW1.
August 21.

Neglected composers

From Mr G. Howe

Sir, I greatly respect my colleagues at King's College Hospital, Mr E. R. Howard and Dr D. Green, for their professional expertise, but not for their musical criticism as published last Saturday (August 17). The list of composers they suggested – Bax, Brian, Britten, Delius, Elgar, Finzi, Foulds, Fricker, Walton – only needs the addition of Stainier, Herbert, Howells, Stanford to empty any concert hall in the land.

Add to that mixture Elliott Carter (as the Proms have done) and you guarantee non-attendance. And yet, if you pop into the programme Günter Wand conducting Bruckner's Eighth or the Glyndebourne Company doing their *Carmen*, you get the audience bursting at its seams.

Who is right in their assessment of the Proms programme – your own correspondent, Mr Howard and *Dr Green, or us abstentionists?*

Yours sincerely,
G. HOWE,
5 Woodhyrst Gardens,
Firs Road
Kenley,
Surrey,
August 20.

Too many prisoners

From the Director of Nacro

Sir, Alastair Papps (August 26) rightly points out that prison sentences in the United Kingdom are longer than in most other West European countries, and that this makes an important contribution to our high prison population.

However, the figures released last week by Nacro (National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders), to which Mr Papps referred, compared the number of offenders sent to prison in Council of Europe countries during 1982 (not, as he implies, the average number in prison at any one time). In that year the UK sent more people to prison, both in absolute numbers and relative to its popu*lation, than any other West Euro*pean country with a population of 10 million or more, the Netherlands included.

A reduction in the number of prison sentences could therefore play a significant part in reducing the prison population, together with a reduction in some sentence lengths and in the time spent by remand prisoners awaiting trial.

Yours faithfully,
VIVIEN STERN, Director,
National Association for the Care
and Resettlement of Offenders,
169 Clapham Road, SW9.
August 27.

Technical hitch

From the Reverend Arthur Moss

Sir, Peter Gass (August 27) is right enough *in noting a decline in* the number of hitch-hikers on offer but I suspect there has been some increasing lack of cooperation on the part of the motorist.

Gone are the days when a grateful young National Serviceman was helped back to his bereft family and the welcoming light in the window.

To transport such a one was an undiluted joy and even gave one a feeling of virtue, but all turns to irritation these days when one learns that behind every slim ankle lurks another and heavier one plus a hundredweight or so of camping gear pushed into the hedge.

The persistent smoker and compulsive missionary (religious or political) also try the patience of many.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR MOSS,
1 Withiel Drive,
Cannington,
Bridgwater,
Somerset.
August 27.

Tribute to designers

From the Director of The Design Council

Sir, Mr James Pilditch's letter (August 28) draws attention to the award made in Washington last week to the British Government at the biennial International Design Congress, for exceptional achievement in promoting design.

It was indeed a famous victory, and Mr John Butcher, the minister who received the award on behalf of the Government, was given a hero's welcome.

For the occasion an audio-visual display had been put together, incorporating a specially recorded message from Mrs Thatcher, of some of Britain's design successes. Among these we showed the Rolls-Royce RB211, Jaguars and Range Rovers, Dartington glass, London buses, March racing cars and clothes by Jean Muir and Zandra Rhodes. The international audience was able to recognize most, if not all, of these world-beating products.

What was not said at the congress, for it would have been inappropriate, is that Britain is desperately short of world-beating products of this kind, in spite of our much-praised skills of invention and design.

So the message to our manufacturing industry is clear: can we have *some more please?*

Yours faithfully,
KEITH GRANT, Director,
The Design Council,
28 Haymarket, SW1.
August 28.

Moral absolutism

From Lord Howe

Sir, Paul Johnson's beguiling defence of moral absolutism (feature, August 22) relies, sadly for him, on the force of the emotional decoy.

You do not have to be an absolutist to take issue with the Mary Warnocks of this world, nor, by being a relativist, need you lose sight of Christian principles. However, those principles, reinforced as they may be by divine commandments, look for their validity to human suffering and human joy: divorced from such yardsticks, moral prohibitions become mere taboos.

For most of us there is a difference between right and wrong, but this difference, as Bertrand Russell once reminded us, is not created by divine fiat. If it were, there would be no difference between right and wrong for God himself, whom Christians look upon as inherently good.

Good and evil are often matters of degree, not because we are sloppy about important moral principles, but because ethical conflicts can be agonisingly difficult. Mengele's experiments were repugnant, but this is not to say that people cannot disagree about ends justifying means or about justice. It is, for example, precisely because of a reverence for human life that many people abhor capital punishment.

By all means let us align ourselves with Mr Johnson in reasserting Christian *priorities* and *decrying* murder and wanton abortions; but let us be clearer about why we are doing it.

Yours faithfully,
HOWE,
House of Lords.

Divided Ireland

From Mr Barry Porter, MP for Wirral South (Conservative)

Sir, In his article, "The other Ulster divide" (August 15) my colleague, Matthew Parris, reinforces my view that most English politicians find that the province is an irritation and a political anachronism which can and should be disposed of as soon as possible. There is also a clear implication that the loyalist majority is the stumbling block to a solution which could be worked out by men of "goodwill" from London, Dublin and Belfast.

How wrong he is. Northern Ireland *is not a colony*. I do counsel Mr Parris to read, mark and inwardly digest the book review by Mr Enoch Powell in the same edition in which the fundamental importance of the events of 1919-22 is explained so that even those who apparently have made only one fleeting visit to Ulster should be able to understand.

The Treaty was not the beginning of a progression towards a unified and independent Irish State. It was the end.

Loyalist politicians are rightly intransigent when modest initiatives are taken which would involve Dublin in a direct or indirect role in the government of a part of the United Kingdom. They correctly apprehend that such a step accepts that a foreign (even if friendly) Power has a legitimate interest in the affairs of our country.

That would be a path along which I would not be prepared to take one step. Does anybody seriously imagine that the IRA would accept any solution short of a unified State? Does anybody think that peace would be achieved by a course of action which can only fuel the ambitions of the republicans and increase the fears of the loyalists that they are about to be sold down the Liffey?

I am not ashamed to be a Unionist. I can see nothing wrong in giving such support as I can to the people who for over 60 years have been an integral part of this kingdom and wish to remain so.

It is ironic that Mr Parris uses the island of Cyprus as a parallel to Northern Ireland. He would do well to remember that where there were two peoples in different traditions and religions the ultimate solution was the only one properly available, i.e., partition.

Yours faithfully,
BARRY PORTER
House of Commons.

Glories recalled

From Mr D. Forbes Mackintosh

Sir, In today's issue of *The Times* (August 28) Sir Robin MacLellan asks for "retrospective" names for new houses.

When I left Loretto in 1960 I was greatly tempted to call my new house in Gullane Duncanaan.

Yours, etc,
D. FORBES MACKINTOSH,
Bowling Green Cottage,
Broadwell,
Nr Lechlade,
Gloucestershire.

From Mrs Audrey Patchett, JP

Sir, Some years ago, when we were living in the Lake District, the small redundant police station in our village was converted to a dwelling house. We hoped an imaginative owner might call it "Fair Copse". Sadly, it became a prosaic "Forest View"!

Yours faithfully,
AUDREY PATCHETT,
6 Brynteg Close,
Cyn Coed,
Cardiff.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 31 1814

The victory of General Wolfe at Quebec in 1759 was followed by the Treaty of Paris, 1763 ceding "Canada with all its dependencies" to Britain. Twenty years later the Second Treaty of Paris defined the frontier between that country and the United States. America feared that the British in Canada were stirring up the Indians against them and in June 1812 Congress declared war and embarked on the conquest of Canada. Both sides had victories and defeats and a stalemate compelled them to end the war by the Treaty of Ghent on December 21 1814.

◆

AMERICA AND CANADA AT WAR

FORT ERIE CAPTURED – GENERAL ORDERS

Adjutant General's Office, Left Division, *July 2*

Major-General Brown has the satisfaction to announce to the troops of his division on this frontier, that he is authorised by the orders of his Government, to put them in motion against the enemy. . . .

Upon entering Canada, the laws of war will govern; men found in arms, or otherwise engaged in the service of the enemy, will be treated as enemies; those behaving peaceably, and following their private *occupations* will be treated as friends. Private property in all cases, will be held sacred; public property, whenever found, will be seized and disposed of, by the commanding General. Our utmost protection will be given to all who actually join, or who evince a desire to join us.

Plundering is prohibited. The Major-General does not apprehend any difficulty on this account with the regular army, or with honourable volunteers, who press to the standard of their country, to avenge her wrongs, and to gain a name in arms. Profligate men who follow the army for plunder, must not expect that they will escape the vengeance of the gallant spirits who are struggling to exalt the national character. Any plunderer shall be punished with death who may be found violating this order.

By order of the Major-General.
C. K. GARDNER, Adjutant-General.

In pursuance of the above orders, the army passed the Niagara river on Sunday morning last. The brigade of General Scott, and the artillery corps of Major Hindman, landed nearly a mile below Fort Erie, between two and three o'clock, while General Ridley, with his brigade, made the shore about the same distance above. The enemy was perfectly unapprised of these movements. General Scott led the van, and was on shore before the enemy's picquet, which was stationed at this point, fired a gun–the guard discharged their guns, and retreated.

In the morning, a small Indian corps was crossed over. The fort was approached on the right and left, and the Indians skirted the woods in the *rear. General Brown now demanded a* surrender of the garrison, and gave the Commander two hours for consideration. In the mean time, a battery of long 18's was planted in a position which commanded the fort. The enemy surrendered prisoners of war–marched out of the fort at six, stacked their arms, and were immediately sent across the river to the American shore–there were upwards of 170 prisoners, of the 8th and 100th regiment, among whom were 7 officers. Major Burke commanded the fort.

There is a report of General Brown having again attacked the enemy near Chippewa, on the 6th, the next day after his victory, and taken and killed the residue of the British forces, *amounting* to about 200 men. This report, it is said, was afloat at Albany, when the *Fulton* left the place.–(*New York Gazette.*)

Extract of a letter from a very intelligent Gentleman at Sackett's . . . . . . Harbour, dated Sackett's Harbour, July 4.

"The fleet is nearly ready for sea, and, I presume, will sail some time in this month. The *Mohawk* will mount 42 guns, and can, if they choose, mount 50. Our force now consists of the following vessels:–*Mohawk, General Pike, Madison, Jefferson, Sylph, Oneida, Lady of the Lake*. The *Solomon Tomkins, Conquest, Ontario, Pert*, &c.; are to be used as bomb vessels, transports, &c.; and we have not yet any Commanders appointed to them. I have very serious doubts whether the two fleets will meet on the Lake this season. Reports are creeping into circulation that an attack will be made on Kingston; the movements of the army appear intended to do away all such suspicions. I should not, however, be surprised if such an expedition should take place, as I think these movements look more like *finessing* than anything else."

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Gloucester, president, National Association of Boys' Clubs, will launch Club week at the Festival Hall and will later attend a gala diamond jubilee celebration at Queen Elizabeth Hall, on October 20.

The Duke of Gloucester, president, National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit clubs in Hampshire on October 21.

The Duke of Gloucester will present the Evian Health Awards at a luncheon at the Dorchester hotel, on October 22.

The Duchess of Gloucester will visit Manchester on October 22 to open the new premises of the Cripples' Help Society and later, as president, will visit the Princess Christian College.

The Duke of Gloucester, president, *Christ's Hospital, will attend* a ceremony to mark the merging of Christ's Hospital Girls' School with Christ's Hospital Boys' School at Horsham, West Sussex on October 23.

The Duke of Gloucester will open the new entrance building at the Black Country Museum at Dudley on October 24 and will present the awards at the Midland Businessman of the Year luncheon at the Hotel Metropole, Birmingham.

The Duchess of Gloucester will present the awards at the 1985 National Nursing Awards dinner at Stationers' Hall on October 24.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, president, the Queen's Nursing Institute, Scotland, will present long service badges at the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh on October 25.

The Duke of Gloucester will open the new pedestrian scheme at Gerrard Street, London on October 29.

The Duke of Gloucester, president, National Association of Boys' Clubs, will attend a reception to mark the association's diamond jubilee at St James's Palace on October 30.

A memorial service for T. C. W. Stinton will be held in Wadham College Chapel, Oxford, on Saturday, October 19, 1985, at 4.00pm

Birthdays

TODAY: Judge Argyle, QC, 70; Mr Roy Castle, 53; Sir James Cleminson, 64; Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, 70; Judge Alan de Piro, QC, 66; Air Marshal Sir Edward Gordon Jones, 71; Mr Larry Grayson, 55; Miss N. M. Hickey, 61; Mr Alan Jay Lerner, 67; Mr Clive Lloyd, 41; Professor Sir Bernard Lovell, 72; Mr Bryan Organ, 50; Mr Itzhak Perlman, 40; Mr Justice Sheen, 67.

TOMORROW: Mr David Biarstow, 34; Mr N. H. Castle, 72; Miss Barbara Dean, 61; Sir Errol dos Santos, 95; Mr Gwynfor Evans, 73; Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Freer, 62; Mr Allen Jones, 48; Lord O'Neill, 52; Miss Daphne Park, 64; Sir Austin Pearce, 64; Lord Riverdale, 84; Dr Brian Russell, 81; Mr Milton Shulman, 67; Lord Thomson of Fleet, 62.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. W. Blackburn and Miss P. J. S. Summerhayes

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Blackburn, of 26 Pearl Court, Eastbourne, Sussex, and Paula, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. L. V. Summerhayes, of The Spinney, Heath Rise, Camberley, Surrey.

Mr B. J. S. Blower and Miss S. T. Wagner

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of Mr and Mrs B. Blower, of North Cove Hall, Beccles, Suffolk, and Tess, daughter of the late Peter Wagner and Mrs P. Wagner, of Toat Farm, Itchingfield, West Sussex.

Mr T. Criley and Miss C. Hershman

The engagement is announced between Theodore, elder son of Mr and Mrs Donald Criley, of Carmel, California, and Candida only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Hershman, of Pebble Beach, California, and George Street, London, W1.

Mr T. C. Dodds and Miss K. A. R. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Thomas Carter (Dickie) Dodds, of Dulwich, and Kathleen Johnson, of Haywards Heath.

Mr R. F. Hames and Miss S. Nichol

The engagement is announced between Richard Fairfield, elder son of Mr and Mrs Jack Hames, of South Croydon, and Sandy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Nichol, of Haydock.

Mr R. S. Hawes and Miss N. Wellesley

The engagement is announced between Richard Sidney, only son of Mr and Mrs Hawes, of Cirencester, and Nesta, eldest daughter of the late Mr R. Wellesley, of Buckland, and of Mrs R. Wellesley.

The marriage will take place quietly at St Peter's Church, Manningford Bruce on September 5, 1985.

Flight-Lieutenant M. J. M. Jenkins and Dr T. J. Craven

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Major and Mrs Lionel Jenkins, of Caversham, Berkshire, and Tessa Jane, daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs John Craven, of Whixley, York.

Mr A. B. Jones and Miss C. M. Stewart

The engagement is announced between Allan Barrie, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. Jones, of Pontypridd, Mid-Glamorgan, and Caroline Mary, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs K. D. Stewart, of Sandford-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Mr M. Nakai and Miss J. O'Connor

The engagement is announced between Minoru, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. Nakai, of Tokyo, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. S. O'Connor, of 2 Richmond Close, Epsom, Surrey.

Dr A. J. Naunton and Miss A. J. Hartley

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs W. J. Naunton, of Norwich, Norfolk, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Hartley, of Burton upon Trent, Staffordshire.

Mr M. K. Payne and Miss C. A. Lloyd-Edwards

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Eric Payne, of Salcombe, Devon, and Ceri Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian Lloyd-Edwards, of Middledown, Stoke Fleming, Devon.

Mr J. Robinson and Miss N. Kemball

The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr and J. C. Robinson, of Camps, Naseing, Essex, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Kemball, Vila Praia de Ancora, Portugal.

Dr S. C. C. Romei and Miss R. J. Hill

The engagement is announced between Stefano, son of Mario and Gabriella Romei, of Florence, and Rebecca, eldest daughter of the late Heather Bowden and stepdaughter of Gerald Bowden, MP.

Mr S. R. Thomas and Miss C. Fry

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Alun Thomas, of The Clinic, Park Street, and Mrs Corinne Dobbs, of Chelmsford, Essex, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Fry, of East Ridings, Francis, South Australia.

Mr N. Thorne and Miss A. Burley

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs R. D. Thorne, of 1 Mulberry Hill, Shenfield, Brentwood, Essex, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. Burley, of 11 Hardwick Close, Ripley, Derbyshire.

Mr D. A. J. Vaughan, QC, and Miss L. A. F. Irwin

The forthcoming marriage is announced between David Arthur John, son of the late Captain F. H. M. Vaughan, RN, and the late Mrs Vaughan, and Leslie Anne Fenwick, only daughter of Mr Kenneth Irwin, of Innerleithen, Peeblesshire, and Mrs Edward Parke, of Pimlico, London.

Mr R. C. R. Wynne-James and Miss H. V. de la Fosse

The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Wynne-James, of The Lower Nupend, Cradley, near Malvern, Worcestershire, and Hilarie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Barrie de la Fosse, of La Grande Marche, Kings Road, St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

Marriages

Mr R. K. Campbell and Mrs S. C. King

A service of blessing was held at St Peter's Church, Woodmansterne, Surrey after the marriage on August 30 between Mr Robin Kenneth Campbell and Mrs Susan Caroline King.

The honeymoon is being spent in Egypt.

Mr D. P. Griffiths and Miss S. J. Hussey

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 24, at the Church of St Nicholas, Edmondsham, Dorset, of Mr David Philip Griffiths and Miss Sarah Jacqueline Hussey.

Mr F. Menotti and Miss M. Murphy

The marriage took place on August 24 at Yester Church, Gifford, East Lothian, of Mr Francis Menotti, son of Mr Gian Carlo Menotti and Mrs Mary Phelan, and Miss Malinda Murphy, daughter of Dr James S. Murphy and Mrs Nelson A. Rockefeller. The Rev John Wilson officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Mark Rockefeller, was attended by Mrs James B. Murphy. Sir Humphry Wakefield was best man.

Afterwards a luncheon, followed by a concert, was held at Yester House.

Mr A. S. M. Marshall and Mrs C. M. Suares

The marriage took place on August 14 in Kuwait between Mr Arthur Marshall, Chargé d'Affaires ai. of the British Embassy, Kuwait, and Mrs Cheryl Suares, of Madras.

Mr S. N. Wilson and Miss E-A. W. Waddell

The marriage took place on August 24 at New Kilpatrick Church, Bearsden, Glasgow, of Mr Steven Wilson, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Wilson, Belton, Norfolk, and Miss Elizabeth-Anne Waddell, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Waddell, Bearsden, Glasgow. The Rev James Hay Hamilton and the Rev Alastair H. Symington officiated.

PICK TOPMOST FRUIT WITH EASE

NOW – pick ALL fruit from dwarf and tall trees with this uniquely designed 'mechanical hand' fruit picker. Four 3ft lightweight non-rust aluminium poles extend the hand's reach in stages – reaching even the topmost fruit. When closed, slim (approx. 2in. wide) head glides through awkward branches without snagging, knocking off or bruising fruit as with bulky basket collectors. OPENS like a hand to gently but firmly pick and hold perfect fruit in 3 softly padded fingers. Pack to 3ft. for storage. Strong, robust construction gives years of use. £13.95 + £1.85 p&p. PROMPT DESPATCH. Money refunded if not satisfied. ACESS/BARCLAYCARD/VISA orders by phone ANYTIME ON 01-2097551. Post cheques/PO's/cash to:–

ATTRACTA PRODUCTS LTD (Dept TTF35), Hyde House, The Hyde, London NW9.

ORDER NOW – PICK PERFECT FRUIT!

Derek Stanesby

Asking the right questions of Christ

In St Matthew Chapter 14 we have not one unlikely story but two. Five thousand people are fed and their appetites satisfied on five loaves and two fish; and as if that is not enough, there is a mini-mountain of food left over. The other tale looks even more absurd: a man walking on water. Peter nearly drowns, but it is only his lack of faith that prevents him from performing the same trick.

What are we to make of this sort of story, and what is its relevance to us as we grope our way through the second half of the twentieth century?

In the first place, the Gospels should not be read as if they were eye-witness accounts describing preciesly what went on where Jesus was concerned, as if they had been recorded on film. They are to be interpreted not as crude descriptions, but with imaginative insight. That is rather like the difference between a painting and a photograph. The artist, with his brush, *can help us to see things afresh; he can* make profound revelations on his canvas.

Thus, St Matthew's Gospel is not so much a photographic record as an artist's impression designed to help us to see. The questions we ask are not "What actually happened?" but "What is the author of this gospel trying to tell us? What can we learn from him about the nature of God and our relationship with him?

Jesus has been seen as a serene, untroubled, holy man who sailed effortlessly through life – the Son of God. That is a false and misleading picture. It is only when we begin to understand Christ's humanity that we begin to understand his divinity and catch a glimpse of what God is like.

He goes in a boat to a remote place. But he was a marked man, a public figure with a reputation. They discovered where he had gone, and they ferreted him out. Then the crowds came. Would he do this for them; would he do that? This man is terribly ill; this woman has a problem. He did his best; he displayed human compassion; he gave what he could. God knows it was not sufficient. But in that display of humanity we catch a glimpse of God's compassion.

All day they clamoured after him and pestered him. Night was drawing on. This time it was hunger he satisfied. But what actually happened? How did the loaves and fishes multiply?

That is a fruitless and misleading approach. The art lies in asking the right questions. Nobody knows what happened. Even if we had a photographic description we would be none the wiser. It is not descriptions that the Gospels offer, but explanations. Matthew is telling us that common human hunger, physical and spiritual hunger, is something which God is deeply involved. Here is another glimpse of the nature of God.

And then? Jesus packed the disciples off in a boat to the other side of the lake. Again he wanted to be alone up in the hills, to breath deeply and recollect his resources. A storm arose, and now it was naked human fear that confronted the disciples. Anyone familiar with the sea knows fear. The relentless power of wind and wave command awe and respect from the most intrepid.

Did Jesus walk on the water? Did Peter follow suit? This is not what Matthew is trying to tell us. Even if a man could walk across the Atlantic in a gale it would tell us nothing about God and, our relationship with him. What Matthew is telling us is that these brave and hardy men were afraid, and that human fear is something in which God is involved. Here we have another glimpse at the nature of God.

Sickness, hunger and fear are part of the human condition. We all experience them at one time or another. The tragedy of cancer, the hunger of the refugee, our own deep and disturbing inner fears. God is irrelevant if he does not touch us in these conditions. Matthew reminds us that we come close to the heart of God at these points.

How do we know that it is God who confronts us at these times of crisis; in our hunger of body and spirit, in our sickness of mind and body, in our deep and disturbing fears? Were the people who were healed, the crowd who were fed, the disciples who were afraid, aware of the presence of God? We do not know. Some discerned the hand of God at work, some did not. But the writer of St Matthew's Gospel knew. And *that* is why he relate these events.

Those who deduce the divinity of Jesus from the performance of miracles are talking nonsense. And those who dismiss the Gospel because of the unlikelihood of the miraculous are equally mistaken. Jesus wanted to be alone – how many times do we read that in the Gospels? He did not go to that lonely place in order to perform a great miracle that would be so impressive that parents would tell their children. Jesus did not glide over the water and still the storm in order to impress on his disciples that he was a man of divine powers. It is almost as if it were against his will that he got mixed up with the hungry crowd and the storm.

That is what Matthew is telling us. God does not force himself on us. We have to discern him. We do not discern him in the improbable, the extraordinary; the inexplicable the miraculous; we discover him in the ordinary, the commonplace, the everyday affairs and experiences of men. That is what the Incarnation is about.

Christ is not hiding, he is easy to find. We can discover him where there is hunger, where there is sickness, where there is fear – three of the pictures Matthew paints for us in this brief, but profound passage. He paints the pictures; it is for us to discern their meaning with our God-given imagination. We begin to do this by asking the right questions.

Dr Stanesby is Rector of St Chad's, Manchester

'Irreplaceable' church records stolen

Irreplaceable records dating back to the eighteenth century have been stolen from a church near Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Ten leather and cloth bound volumes containing records of births, marriages and deaths have gone missing from Winson Parish Church, complete with the heavy iron chest in which they were stored along with several ancient church account books.

The box was locked and church elders say the thieves probably thought it contained silverware or other valuables. They say the records are of little commercial value and are appealing for their return.

Latest wills

Mr Francis Trevenen **ARNOLD**, of Goring on Thames, Oxfordshire, senior English master and a Housemaster at Stowe School from 1923 to 1928 and an Inspector of Schools from 1929 to 1961, left estate valued at £135,633 net.

Mr Robert Henry Warrack Gibb Brown, of Clanfield, Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £806,977 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Boxall, Beatrice Helena, of Park Royal, London £292,237
Clark, Mary Carmichael, of Nailsworth, Gloucestershire £256,288
Cohen, Mrs Pauline, of Prestwich, Greater Manchester £214,866
Davis, Mr Norman Payne, of Prestbury, Cheshire £423,658
Dennis, Mr William Herbert, of Ilford, Essex £232,951
Skelton, Mr James Derek, of Bradford, West Yorkshire .. £301,109
Skewes, Miss Georgina Miriam, of Bridgwater, Somerset £203,884

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Miss Marjorie Gass, a district health education officer who runs a joint health education unit for East and West Cumbria Health Authorities, and Mrs Caroline Waldegrave, managing director and principal of the Leith's School of Food and Wine, to be members of the Health Education Council.

Service dinner

North Irish Horse

The officers' dinner of the North *Irish Horse was held in Dunmore* Park Camp in Belfast yesterday. Colonel Lord Dunleath presided and the guest was Lieutenant Colonel H. Culley.

The Queen's Commendation for Bravery was presented yesterday to three Bristol policemen who tackled armed criminals. Constable William Burns, photographed above with his wife, Margaret, was shot in the mouth as he and Constable Owen Leleu (bottom left) tried to capture an escaping bank raider. Detective Constable Roger Summerhayes (right) dived from his motor-cycle to disarm a gunman who was threatening a colleague.

Sun shines for the Oban pipers

From Angus Nicol
Oban

After months of weather appalling even by Argyll's standards, a warm yellow disc appeared in the sky, dispelling for a day the monsoon-like rain. Instead of the sodden misery it might have been, the day of the Oban Games yesterday was a real piece of summer, which brought out the best in the pipers who compete whatever the weather.

Fresh from his triumph on Wednesday, when he won the Highland Society of London's Gold Medal, Robert Wallace took first prize in the March Strathspey and Reel for previous winners of the ceol beag events.

The winner of the March competition was Piper Alastair Gillies, Queen's Own Highlands. He also won the Strathspey and Reel competition.

Both competitions for local pipers were won by N. R. MacNaughton from Campbelltown.

The Royal Celtic Society's special prize for the best all-round performance in ceol mor and ceol beag was won by Donald MacPherson, who was also the winner of Wednesday's Senior Piobaireach competition. He took second place in the March, Strathspey and Reel Event.

The judges were: March, Strathspey and Reel: John Burgess, Ronald Lawrie and Robert Hardie. March: Pipe Major Ronald MacCallum, Dr Leslie Craig and Captain Alastair Pitkeathly. Strathspey and Reel: Captain Iain Cameron, William MacDonald and Pipe Major Evan MacRae.

Top US award for BBC programme

The BBC television programme *Mind of a Murderer* has won a national Emmy award in the United States in the "outstanding information: cultural or historical programming" category.

The programme was a co-production between the BBC's science series *Horizon* and WGBH Boston's *Frontline*.

New dispute over statue by murderer

Plans to make Edinburgh the final resting place of the controversial naked statue of "Christ and the sinner", carved by a convicted murderer, Hugh Collins, in Barlinnie prison's special unit, have been threatened by a dispute over the work's ownership.

The statue was originally commissioned by St Columba's, the Gaelic church in Glasgow's St Vincent Street; but when it was nearing completion the Kirk session refused to accept the work, claiming that they had not been consulted.

The statue was released from Barlinnie earlier this month into the control of the sculptor's mother, Mrs Betty Ferrie and the Rev Donald MacDonald, the minister at St Columba's who came close to resigning when his church rejected it.

As the work was being transported from the prison to the home of Mrs Kay Carmichael, a journalist, in Glasgow's West End it broke in two on the M8 motorway. When the 2½ ton statue was taken to the haulage contractors yard on Clydeside the figure of Christ was found to be suffering from two broken legs and a fractured arm.

It has been restored by Pritchards of Glasgow, using pins and epoxy resin.

At a press conference yesterday in the premises of the contractors, where the work is still stored, Mr MacDonald said: "We have found a permanent place for it in Edinburgh outside new galleries which Mr Richard Demarco is opening.

Yesterday's announcement brought an immediate response from Lanarkshire businessmen Jim Duffy and Donald Kerr.

Mr Duffy alleged: "The statue belongs to us," and said a deposit had been paid.

"I don't know what the various parties who seem to be claiming ownership are up to but we have instructed our solicitor to take the necessary *action in the Court of Session* to protect our legal position, next week.

A detail of the statue of Christ

Services tomorrow: thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: Sung Euch 11, Three Voices (Byrd), Deo gratias (Byrd), Rev A M Allchin; Choral E 3.15, Bullock, Sumsion in G, A Veni, Sancte Spiritus, [illegible] (Byrd); Royal British Legion Service 8, Rev R G Strutt.

YORK MINSTER: HC 8, 8.45; Sung Euch 10.15, Mass (Lesley Willan), Adoramus Te Christe (Lassus), Canon John Taylor; M 11.30; E 4, A Ex ore innocentium (Ireland), Rev Ian Ellery.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8; M 10.30, Jub and TD (Macpherson in E), Brother Samuel; HC 11.30, Missa Sine nomine (Asola), Int. Ave verum (Viltoria); E 3.15, Magnificat "Octavi toni" (Morales), Nunc dimittis, A. O Lord, make thy servant Elizabeth (Byrd), Rev Peter Ball.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8; M 10.30, Shepherd 1st Service, O Lord I lift my heart to thee (Gibbons), Rt Rev E G Knapp-Fisher; HC 11.40; E 3, Shepherd 1st Service, Te Lucis ante terminum (Tallis), Rev Philip Robert; ES 6.30, Rev R Jennings.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 9; Euch 11, Messe Basse (Fauré), A. Ave Maria (Fauré), My heart forever faithful (Bach), Rev Martin Kitchen; E 3.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM 7, 8, 9, 12.30, 5.30, 7; HM 10.30.

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: LM 8, 10, 11, 12.15, 6.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: Services resume the 1st Sunday in October.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY: Closed during August and September.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: Sung Euch 11, Rev A R M Gordon.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: Services resume on Sunday October 13.

TOWER OF LONDON: HC 9.15; M 11, Jub (Weelkes), A. The Souls of the righteous (Stanford), The Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street: Services resume on Sunday October 6.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church): HC 8.30, Ave Verum Corpus (Mozart); Choral Euch 11, Stanford in C.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: HC 8.30; Sung Euch 11, Three Part Mass (Byrd), A. Three Sayings of Jesus (Marbecke), The Chaplain; E 3.30, Int. Let Thy merciful ears (Mudd), Moeran in D, A. O Trinity, most blessed light (Turner).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Euch 11, Canon Sam Van Culin.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM 8, 5.15; MP 10.20; HM 11, Missa "O quam gloriosum" (Victoria); Solemn E and B 6, Dyson in D, Rev J S W Young.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place: HC 9.30; Rev Richard Bewes 11: Family Communion 6.30, Rev Richard Bewes.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC 8; Parish Communion 11; E 6, Rev C E L Thomson.

CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: HC 8; Parish Communion 11; HC and E 6, Preb F A Piachaud.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC 8.30; Sung HC 11, Preb J T C B Collins; ES 6.30, Rev P J S Perkin.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC 8.30; Euch 11, Rev Dr M Israel.

HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street: HC 8.30; Euch 10.30, Canon Roberts; HC 12.30.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: SM 9.30; HM 11, Orgelsolomesse (Mozart), Beati quorum via (Stanford), Rev A Pinchin; LM 5.30.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT, Smithfield: HC 9; Choral Euch 11, Missa O Quam Gloriosum (Victoria), A. O Quam Gloriosum (Victoria); E 6.30, Farrant in A minor, A. Call to remembrance (Farrant), The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC 8.30; Euch and M 11, Stanford in D flat; E 6.30, Walmisley in D minor, Canon John Oates.

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens, SW5: HC 10; Sung Euch 11 (Jackson in G); "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" (Bach), Rev John Vine; E and B 6.

ST CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gate: LM 8; M 10.30; HM 11, Rev P R Harding.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC 8.30; Sung Euch 11, Blake in D, A. O Lord, give Thy Holy Spirit (Tallis), The Rector.

ST JAMES GARLICKHYTHE, City: Sung Euch 10.30 (Sumsion in F), A. Jesu the very thought (Bairstow), O Lord, increase my faith (Gibbons), Rev Donald Baker.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC 8.30; Sung Euch 11; EP 6.

ST LUKE'S, Chelsea: HC 8, 12.15; Sung Euch 10.30, Deaconess S Atkinson; E 6.30, Rev D R Watson.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: Sung Euch 11, Canon Trevor Beeson.

ST MARTIN IN THE FIELDS: HC 8; Family Communion 9.45, The Vicar; MS 11.30, Bishop Gilbert Baker; HC 12.30; Chinese Service 3; ES 6.30, Rev Philip Chester; HC 7.30.

ST MARY ABBOT'S, Kensington High Street: HC 8, 12.30; Sung Euch 9.30, Rev P M Arnold; M 11.15, Rev S Acland; E 6.30, Rev P M Arnold.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM 9, 9.45, 7; HM 11, Missa O magnum mysterium (Victoria), Jesu dulcis memoria (Victoria), Ego sum panis vivus (Esquivel), Fr Paul de Fortis; E and Solemn B 6.15.

ST MARYLEBONE'S, Marylebone Road: HC 8, 11, Rev D Head, Missa Brevis (Palestrina), Sing joyfully (Byrd); Ministry *of Healing, Laying on of Hands*, Rev R McLaren.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC 8.15; Family Service 11, Rev D C L Prior; HC 6.30, Rev D C L Prior.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: HC 11, George Cassidy; 6.30, George Cassidy.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM 8, 9; HM 11, Mass in the Phrygian Mode (Charles Wood), Rev Dr Perry Butler; Solemn E and B 6, Preb Herbert Moore.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: Sung Euch 11

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street: 11 and 6.30, Rev W S Robertson.

CROWN COURT CHURCH, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev Keith M McRobb; HC 12.20.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: LM 8, 10; SM 11, Missa Salve Regina (Stehle), O nata lux (Tallis), Nunc dimittis (Walmisley); LM 12, 4, 6.

FARM STREET: LM 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11.15, 4.15, 6.15; HM 11, Missa Brevis K275 (Mozart), Cantate Domino (Hassler).

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road: LM 7, 8, 9, 10; HM 11, Mass in C (Beethoven), Ave maris stella (Grieg); LM 12.30, 4.30, 7; V 3.30, Ego sum panis (Palestrina).

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn: 11 and 6.30, Rev Chris Flashman.

HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH: 11, Rev Ken Howcroft; 6.30, Rev John Newton.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN (URC), Tavistock Place: 11, Rev N J Williams; 6.30, Rev F Kenez.

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham Street: HC 11.

ST JOHN'S WOOD URC: 11.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11, Rev Christopher Hughes-Smith.

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist): 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R John Tudor.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Michael Buss.

Science report

Interferon used to tackle Soviet crop diseases

By Andrew Wiseman

Science is playing an increasing part in the struggle for bigger yields in the Soviet Union, where almost one-third of an average potential harvest is regularly destroyed by disease.

When reseachers from Moscow University and their colleagues at the main government Board for the Microbiological Industry heard that work outside the Soviet Union had shown that interferon, a protein synthesized by animal cells in response to viral infection, inhibited the growth of the tobacco mosaic virus in the tissues of tobacco plants, they decided to find out whether it also affected other vegetation.

Under controlled conditions they infected potato leaves with various viruses and place them in an interferon solution. Subsequent tests proved that this treatment stopped the growth of viruses "almost completely". Because they realized the impossibility of treating plants in the field by this method, they are now concentrating on developing anti-viral seeds using interferon. Because of the costs they are not extracting it from human Leukocytes, but manufacturing it by genetic engineering. They hope to mass produce in the future.

The Moscow researcher found that interferon-treated seeds did partcularly well in glass houses, where plants enjoyed reasonable protection from infection throughout their life cycle. For instance, interferon applied to mushroom tissues inhibited virus development. A special technology has evolved in the Soviet Union to produce virus-free mushroom spawn.

The effect of interferon on a wide range of agricultural crops is now being investigated. The Russians admit there are "still plenty of problems to be solved", but are confident that the use of interferon will lead to a significant reduction of agricultural losses caused by viral disorders.

A different approach has been adopted by a group of scientists at the biochemical institute named after A. N. Bach. Researchers there claim to have introduced for the first time into practice the theory of plant immunization based on the protective mechanism of the plants themselves.

All plant cells contain genes responsible for the secretion of antibiotic substances to fight and destroy parasitic fungi. When plants are not threatened by parasites, these genes are dormant, activated only when attacked. But often they do not detect danger in time and react too late, not realizing that their tissues are being penetrated by carriers with an alien genetic code.

Workers at the A. N. Bach biochemical institute say they have synthesized a solution from parasitic fungi, which, when identified by the plant, arms its defence mechanism. A solution as weak as 0.0005 per cent is enough for plants to stand a better chance to repel disease, although the solution does not activate the plant's antibiotic genes immediately.

When potato tubers were treated with such a solution at the Belorussian Institute of Potato, Fruit and Vegetable Cultivation, their outside tissues became more sensitive within 24 to 48 hours. A week later, the whole tubers developed disease-protecting properties. So did the leaves grown from them and even the potato crop, months later.

OBITUARY

MAXWELL SHAW

Leading roles in Theatre Workshop

Maxwell Shaw, actor, director and drama teacher, has died in London, aged 56. Born in Holborn on February 21, 1929, son of a French-born Jewish father with the surname Jacques, young Maxwell spent two years as an art student and as a member of a Jewish amateur dramatic society before switching to the theatre.

He spent five years as a travelling actor and later was a director in repertory. In 1953 he went to Stratford East to audition with Joan Littlewood who had taken her Theatre Workshop players to the Theatre Royal there. He was engaged on the spot.

Within two years he was playing leads with the company, not only in London but also at the Paris Festival. In 1955 he and the company earned rave notices for their performance of *Volpone*, in which he played Mosca, and for *Arden of Faversham*, in which he played the title role, as well as in *Schweik* the following year.

He created the part of Dunlavin (doubled with the role of Chief Warder) in Miss Littlewood's historic production of Brendan Behan's *The Quare Fellow*, though he did not join the company in Behan's *The Hostage* until after it had moved in 1960 from the West End to New York.

In New York he met and married Rose Tobias Shaw – as a budding actor he had taken the name Shaw in place of Jacques in an argument with an agent – and both moved to London where his wife became a casting agent for television.

Among his major roles on television was that of Uriah Heap in a BBC version of *David Copperfield*. Though he had already directed (*An Italian Straw Hat*) for the Workshop in 1955, he came into his own as a director in the 1970s. In 1975, after the death of the company's manager and Miss Littlewood's departure from the scene, he joined the "steering committee" and later became manager of the theatre in which he had made his reputation.

It was to prove an uphill struggle which lasted three years until he devoted himself exclusively to his job at the Rose Bruford College of Speech and Drama, which he had joined as principal lecturer and head of acting and drama in 1974.

As an actor Shaw quickly adopted the intellectual methods used by Miss Littlewood. He was an intellectual himself, and becoming a teacher was a natural step to take at the height of his acting career.

A person of great charm, he was widely respected, as much for the energy he commanded as an actor, in spite of an obvious outward frailty, as for his personal elegance and his self-effacement.

DR L. HARRISON

Dr Lloyd Harrison, a former chief executive of the Greater Nottingham Co-operative Society, who died on August 23, aged 74, was instrumental in developing the drive towards regional co-operative societies in the United Kingdom.

He was co-author, with John Roper MP, of the influential Fabian pamphlet "Towards Regional Co-operatives". Two years before his retirement from the Co-operative movement he joined the council of the University of Nottingham, and *went on to become its vice-*president and chairman of the estates and building committee. In 1983 the university conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

In him the Ruskin and Robert Owen ideals of the marriage of craft and culture found full expression. Loyalty was the touchstone of his life, loyalty to an ideal, to friends and to Co-operative enterprise, whether it was in business or university affairs.

He leaves a widow, Mabel.

SIR W. BUNBURY

Sir William Napier Bunbury, 12th baronet, died on August 28 at the age of 70.

The son of Sir Charles Bunbury, 11th baronet, John William Napier Bunbury was born on July 3, 1915 and educated at Eton and Jesus College, Cambridge.

He served in the Second World War in the King's Royal Rifle Corps reaching the rank of captain. He was High Sheriff of Suffolk in 1972.

He married in 1940 Pamela, elder daughter of T. Sutton. They had four sons, The eldest died as the result of a car accident in 1964 and he is succeeded by the eldest surviving son Mr Michael William Bunbury.

Mrs Léon Goossens, wife of Mr Léon Goossens, the distinguished oboist and conductor, died on August 25. She was Leslie, daughter of Brigadier A. Burrowes, and she married Mr Goossens as his second wife in 1933.

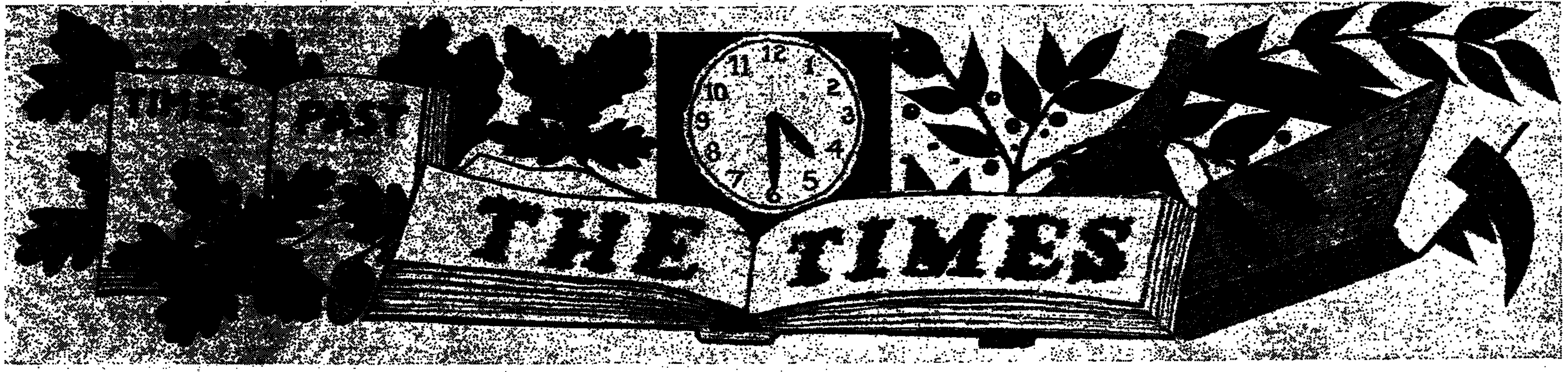
M. Adolphe Demeure de Lespaul, chairman and chief executive officer of the international Petrofina Group, died on August 25 in Brussels.

Mr David Eaton, managing director of Alfred McAlpine International Ltd, has died at the age of 52.

هكذا من الاجل

THE TIMES
August 31 - September 6, 1985
SATURDAY
A weekly guide
to leisure, entertainment
and the arts

Photograph by Charles Milligan



Virtuosi of the vase

In church halls around Britain the nifty and expert hands of flower arrangers are playing out a subtle but highly charged drama, requiring stamina and nerve.

Isabelle Anscombe reports on the demands and delights of the floral art

At the monthly meeting of the Flower Arrangers of Bromley, the demonstrator, Mrs Pat Woodcock, announces the theme she is to interpret through several different floral arrangements: "The Tree of Life". It will provide a link for her to chat in a relaxed and accomplished manner about the plant material she is using, some tips for retarding roses or striking cuttings, and about her own life – her allotment, her wedding day and the year she spent Christmas in New Zealand.

It is the sort of scene that has been repeated in church halls across the country these past 30 years when groups of women come together to witness the unfolding of an inoffensive but highly charged drama. The actor, standing perhaps on a small stage illuminated by spotlights, will perform for the audience of perhaps 50 middle-aged and elderly people. On the table are her props – a small rotatable pedestal and a large rectangular box.

As Pat Woodcock talks, she deftly cuts sprays of carnations or branches of jasmine and honeysuckle to the required length and shape before inserting them faultlessly into a *seemingly tiny block of Oasis.* As she builds up a skeleton of branches and blooms, like a dressmaker's dummy full of pins, she wheels the pedestal around, giving the audience a glimpse of the work in progress. It is met with appreciative murmurs. Finally she draws the centrepiece – a grey rose, an orchid, a yellow lily – from the box where it has lain unseen by the audience throughout the drama. The hall trembles with gasps of "oohs" and "aahs".

As the soliloquy comes to its close, an initiated member of the audience lifts the arrangement to the side of the stage. For a heart-stopping moment it threatens to fall, but the gently swaying confection is brought safely to its place in the footlights and, after a pause to let the ladies compose themselves, the demonstrator produces from the curtains behind her a large baroque sculpture of driftwood for the final act.

By the end of the evening when she takes her bow to friendly but circumspect applause, the stage has been garnished with a selection of floral sculptures, conjured out of the low, plain box like the gaudy silk scarves produced endlessly from a magician's sleeve.

The skill of the demonstrator, the natural beauty of the flowers, the memories and aspirations evoked by the talk of weddings and gracious living, and the spontaneous participation of the audience at these monthly meetings of local flower arranging clubs create an atmosphere of pleasurable anticipation not unlike a Victorian melodrama.

But there is also an engaging practicality: any cuttings that could be made to grow are eagerly seized from the rubbish box at the end of the evening. The arrangements themselves are raffled among the audience, and any leftover flowers go to people who do not have gardens of their own. There is a stall selling containers and equipment and a noticeboard with details of future activities. Members are busy fixing up to lend each other vases and garden flowers for the next competition.

To be a demonstrator takes both nerve and hard work. For some, like Pat Woodcock, it is only a hobby, but for others it can become a time-consuming occupation. A demonstrator first performs for her own club, then for local societies, before taking an area test under the auspices of the National Association of Flower Arranging Societies of Great Britain (NAFAS is divided into 20 areas). With that under her belt, it is a further three years before she may apply to take the national test set by NAFAS. At present there are less than 100 national demonstrators and they are always in demand.

A club expects a top demonstrator to deliver a virtuoso performance, presenting new ideas, interesting designs and lots of good plant material. A recent NAFAS survey revealed that stress was a major reason why there are fewer national demonstrators today than there used to be.

The flower arranging "movement" began in the late 1940s. One of the pioneers was Julia Clements, who is still tirelessly active as a speaker, demonstrator and judge. She explains that, at the end of the war, bombed and bereft herself, she wanted to help other women who had little to brighten their lives: "Everything was rationed, the woman in the street was down-spirited, badly dressed, she was queueing up, everything was negative. What was there that was positive? Well, there were flowers!"

She began to visit the bombed cities, talking to the Women's Institutes, encouraging them to be expressive and showing them how to organize clubs and to design arrangements. "I never did anything that they couldn't do themselves, so people went away saying 'I could do that' and weren't in awe of it all." In 1952, she published *101 Ideas for Flower Arranging*, the first of 20 books, which sold 50,000 copies before going out of print.

The art of flower arrangement gave women an inexpensive way to enhance their homes and express their creativity which has proved enduringly succesful. The first society was founded in Dorchester by Mary Pope, now 85, and NAFAS's founder president. NAFAS was established in 1959, and now has almost 100,000 members in clubs spread from Cornwall to the Orkneys, as well as overseas affiliations with countries as different as Fiji and Peru.

Not everyone who joins a club is an active flower arranger: "Some want to learn how to do their own flowers better at home, or come just to enjoy the demonstrations", said a member of the Bromley club. "A flower club is a good place to make friends – people who deal with nature are always so nice." NAFAS also raises a great deal of money for charity through flower festivals: a local church, cathedral or stately home is decorated with flowers and the public are charged admission. Last year NAFAS raised £125,000 for the NSPCC.

But for those who want to display their creative skills and add a little spice to their hobby, in addition to lecturing or demonstrating there are competitions, from club to national level. They are classed and judged according to strict "schedules" governing the size of an arrangement, its background, whether or not accessories might be used and what counts as natural plant material. Some people feel that these rules, and the emphasis on the interpretation of a theme, can result in, at worst, a contortion of natural beauty and, at best, rather gimmicky exhibits.

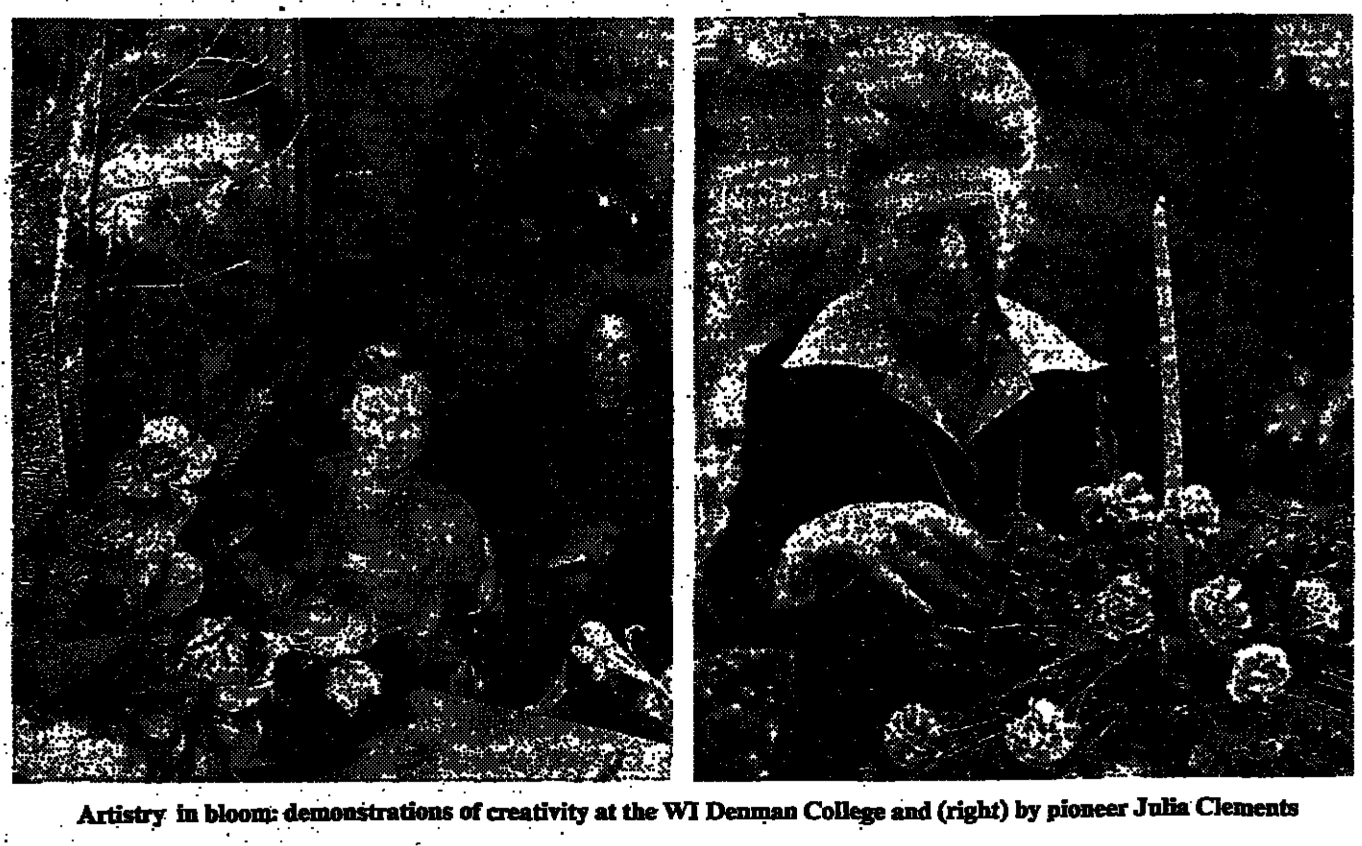
"Some abstracts and modern arrangements (influenced by Japanese Ikebana and by post-war sculpture) can end up looking like exhibitions of driftwood", Kevin Gunnell, a demonstrator and successful competitor, says wryly.

But these schedules do have an excellent purpose. Julia Clements explains: "In the early days, if you said 'arrange a bowl of flowers for effect', the person with the best bowl, the biggest garden and the most flowers would always come out on top and demoralize Mrs Smith from the High Street. If the aim was to interpret a given title, well, that gave Mrs Smith a chance."

The titles, or "classes", set for competitions and used as themes for demonstrations are often quotations, books, biographies, ballets, countries, historical events or general titles, such as "Summer Flowers", "Travel" or "Daydreams". Pat Woodcock says that she spends hours in the library researching the subjects she has chosen to find ideas for the selection of foliage and flowers, their colours and any accessories – which might range from shells and improvised scraps of lace to figurines and candlesticks.

"It is much better, though, if you can manage without relying too much on accessories to tell the story", says Mr Gunnell. "Plant material must always predominate." In practice, these strict rules and schedules seem to have little or no effect upon an individual's style: "People always seem to do things the way they want in the end".

Buying pots and vases: page 11



Artistry in bloom: demonstrations of creativity at the WI Denman College and (right) by pioneer Julia Clements

This arrangement of *The Times* crest specially commissioned for this article, was made by Beryl Greenslade (below), aged 44, from Hindhead. It is entirely composed of glycerined leaves – oak, ruskus, eucalyptus, aspidistra and laurel – with acorn cups, lentils and dried grass seeds and stalks and is mounted on linen. Even the lettering is floral. This year she also made the insignia plaques laid by the memorial to Lord Mountbatten of Burma in Westminster Abbey. "There's no great skill to it", she claims, "it merely requires time and patience". The operation took about three weeks, the time needed for the leaves to absorb the glycerine. Actual working time was 15 hours: materials cost some £10.

SATURDAY

A. N. Wilson – the literary wordaholic: p14

Bridge 12
Chess 12
Collecting 12
Concerts 13
Drink 11
Eating Out 11
Films 14
Galleries 14
Gardening 12
Opera 13
Outings 11
Photography 14
Review 13
Rock & Jazz 13
Shopping 11
TV & Radio 13
Theatre 14
Travel 10

The Spry touch of novelty

The one name that everyone associates with flower arranging is Constance Spry. Until the 1930s, when she introduced glamour, zest and a sensuous appreciation of flowers to the business of floristry, flower arranging was only practised by those with extensive gardens and fine houses. Even then, it was performed as often by the housekeeper as by the lady of the house. Churches were the only place where ordinary women were encouraged to use flowers on a grand scale.

But when Mrs Spry arranged her first floral window display for Atkinson's scent shop in Bond Street in 1928, the police had to be called to keep the traffic moving, so novel were her effects. The shop itself, decorated by the stage designer Norman Wilkinson with antiqued mirror glass, crystal chandeliers and a fountain, was the perfect foil to her baroque urns, marble tazzas and carved wooden cornucopias filled with trailing autumn leaves, berries, hops, old man's beard and rich green orchids.

In Edwardian times, ideas about flowers had been very different: numerous dainty silver vases with perhaps three carnations and some asparagus fern were dotted about a drawing room; for dinner parties, hot-house flowers, either gathered into an imposing centre-piece or trailed along the damask cloth, were the only acceptable form of floral decoration. Ordinary garden flowers – sweet peas, daffodils, delphiniums – were considered common and orchids, camellias, hibiscus and gardenias were *de rigueur*.

Constance Spry's revolutionary ideas encouraged people to use flowers not only as a means of self-expression but also as a striking aspect of a room's decoration, employing a single imposing group rather than a collection of insipid posies. She made her name through her innovative and dramatic choice of unusual plants and materials: on the occasion of a state visit, she decorated the Royal Opera House with apple blossom, and she shocked the management at Claridge's by using cow parsley and ox-eye daisies for a debutante ball.

Constance Spry: variety and timeless elegance

Some of her ideas have a timeless elegance. She greatly admired the interior decorator, Syrie Maugham, who had launched the idea of the all-white room in fashionable London circles. Mrs Spry loved to use a variety of all-white flowers – lilac, syringa, lilies, chrysanthemums, stocks – stripped of most of their greenery, to highlight such rooms, echoing Syrie's exploitation of different textures and tones. This was daring because white flowers were then associated only with funerals.

But although Constance Spry gave the budding NAFAS her rather distant blessing – and had been a teacher before she turned to floristry in her 40s – she was first and foremost a professional (her greatest commission was to line the Coronation route with flowers) and found it hard to sympathize with the aims of the flower arrangement societies or the unambitious aspirations of "Mrs Smith in the High Street".

Even in her books she assumed that her readers had flower rooms and gardeners. In her last book, published in 1961 after her death, there was this reflection upon modern interpretative work: "Steer clear of affectation and any form of stylizing that leads to the mangling of flowers ... and never, never be funny with flowers".

PETAL POWER

SHOWS

Today: Teignmouth Flower Arrangement Society Flower Festival, St Gregory's Parish Church, Dawlish.
Sept 5-6: Sidmouth Flower Arrangement Club Summer Exhibition, Church House, The Triangle, Sidmouth, Devon.
Sept 12: Open Day with Susan Edwards (11am "Both Sides of a House Plant"; 1.45pm "Flowers of My Dreams"), Queen Mary Hall, YWCA, Great Russell Street, London W1.
Sept 12: Devon and Cornwall Area Show: "Western Approaches", Seale Hayne College, Newton Abbot.
Sept 12-13: "Bournemouth in Bloom", Pavilion Ballroom, Westover Road, Bournemouth.
Sept 12-15: Woodley Flower Festival: "Parables and Miracles", Woodley Methodist Church, Cheshire.
Sept 21-22: Home Counties Area Show, Cliff Pavilion, Southend.
Sept 21-23: Royal Star and Garter Home: Festival of Flowers, Richmond Hill, Surrey.
For further information contact NAFAS, 21a Denbigh Street, London SW1 (01-828 5145).

COURSES

The Constance Spry School: Its intensive 11-week course costs £1,400 (non-residential). 2-3 day courses from about £60.
Constance Spry, 25 Manchester Square, London W1 (01-499 7201).

Eggleston Hall: Demonstrations and day courses from £10.50.
Eggleston Hall, Barnard Castle, County Durham (0833 50403).

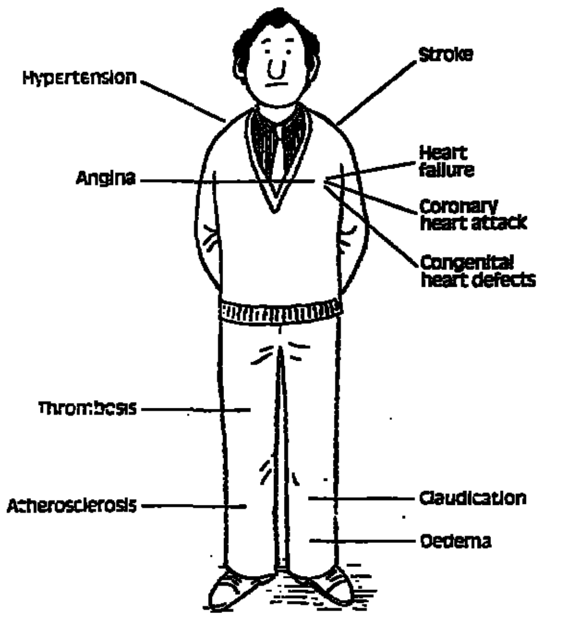
Moyses Stevens: Leading florist runs a comprehensive three-week course for £850 and a seven-week evening one at £200.

Moyses Stevens, 6 Bruton Street, London W1 (01-493 8171).

BOOKS

Flower Arranging In Colour by Betty Massingham, Hamlyn £4.95p.
Flower Arrangers Bedside Book by Julia Clements, Batsford £5.50p.
Flower Arranging For Special Occasions by Pamela Westland, Columbus Books £8.95p.
More Flower Arranging From Your Garden by Sheila Macqueen, Ward Lock £8.95p.
Summer Flower Arranging (one of a series of eight specialist theme booklets) by Mark J. Weston, Four Seasons Publications (Hants) 99p.
Practical Flower Arranging by Jean Taylor, Hamlyn £6.95p.

Fully Fashioned 70% wool
'SHETLAND' SWEATERS
SUPERB QUALITY STYLISH ITALIAN KNITWEAR AT THE GIVE-AWAY PRICE OF
£6·95 EACH +P&P OR 2 FOR ONLY £12 +P&P
Unusually low price for this quality of garment is due to a very large purchase of overproduced PERFECT stock.
PORTMAN SELECTIONS (Mail Order) Ltd. (Dept T35) 56 Green St London E7 8DJ
Personal Callers welcome Mon-Fri. 9.00-5.00 Tel. 01 470 5881.
Regd No 1674018



Call it what you like, but help us stop it.

Heart and circulatory disease is known by many names. But whatever it's called it could ruin your life. Or end it altogether.

That's why the research work funded by the British Heart Foundation is so vital.

And why we need your help to continue it.

The more you help us, the more we'll find out.

Please send me more information on the work of the BHF, and tell me about the ways in which I could help. Send this coupon to the British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.
Name:
Address:
Postcode:
LT/S/1
British Heart Foundation
The heart research charity.

HOLIDAYS & VILLAS
☎ Trade 01-837 0507 and 01-837 1560 and 01-837 0142
Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

Go East without your money going West.

There are 37 Far Eastern holidays in the Jetset brochure. All of them at prices that are too hot for our competitors to handle.

That's because we do more business to the Orient than anyone else. But can you believe that our low prices even include your return air fare, excellent standard hotel with private bath, and airport transfers? For the best air fare or a copy of our Orient brochure contact:

JetsetTours ABTA & PATA
Jetset Tours Ltd., 95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4JF. ☎ 01-831 9091

USA-Z
FLIGHTS TO USA OR CANADA
NEW YORK return from £299
return from
DALLAS £485 • ATLANTA £375
HOUSTON £375 • DETROIT £299
LOS ANGELES £389
MIAMI £349 • ORLANDO £389
SAN FRANCISCO £389
SEATTLE £389 • TORONTO £269
01-734 8100
PRESTEL SOUTH NORTH AMERICAN TRAVEL CLUB
30 SACKVILLE ST LONDON W1

DARTAIR
The Air ticket Specialists
SPECIAL LOW FARES TO OUR TOP 20 LONG HAUL DESTINATIONS
NEW YORK £299 RTN
LOS ANGELES £415 RTN
SYDNEY £729 RTN
JO'BURG £455 RTN
130 Jermyn Street SW1
01-839 4065

LONG HAUL AND ROUND THE WORLD – BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Costs from	1st	Club	ECON
Auckland	2999	1950	749
Sydney	2939	1958	845
Tokyo	2035	1834	878
J burg	2188	835	450
Hong Kong	2035	1409	520
Round the World	2035	1599	745

COLUMBUS
Call in or telephone
8 am - 6 pm
85 London Wall EC2M 7AD
01 638 1101
ABTA, IATA, ATOL, PATA.

TRAILFINDERS
WORLDWIDE LOW COST FLIGHTS
The best – and we can prove it.
155,000 clients since 1970
AROUND THE WORLD FROM £795

	o·w	rtn
SYDNEY	£381	£617
PERTH	£379	£592
AUCKLAND	£409	£773
BANGKOK	£198	£563
SINGAPORE	£231	£462
HONGKONG	£237	£498
DELHI, BOMBAY	£250	£392
CAIRO	£160	£255
JO'BURG	£335	£479
LIMA	£253	£460
LOS ANGELES	£231	£446
NEW YORK	£169	£336
GENEVA	£70	£94

42-48 EARLS COURT ROAD LONDON W8 6EJ
EUROPE · USA FLIGHTS 01-937 5400
LONG HAUL FLIGHTS 01-603 1515
Government licensed . bonded
ABTA IATA ATOL 1458

BARGAIN AIR FARES

New York	£155 o/w	£318 rtn
L Angeles	£216 o/w	£408 rtn
Toronto	£162 o/w	£299 rtn
Jo'burg	£276 o/w	£460 rtn
Sydney	£399 o/w	£670 rtn
Auckland	£399 o/w	£740 rtn
Delhi	£218 o/w	£378 rtn
Cairo	£130 o/w	£215 rtn
Bangkok	£190 o/w	£330 rtn
Tel Aviv	£119 o/w	£199 rtn

Many other bargains
DECKERS TRAVEL
Tel. (01) 370 6237
(01) 373 3391

NEW LOW FARES WORLDWIDE!
SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, SINGAPORE, BANGKOK, SEOUL, TOKYO, NEW ZEALAND, CAIRO, KUWAIT, DUBAI, BAHRAIN, JEDDAH, ISTANBUL, INDIA AND PAKISTAN. USA: CANADA. NAIROBI, JO'BURG, DAR. F'FURT. PARIS. ROME.
SKYLORD TRAVEL LTD
2 Denman Street, London, W1
Tel: 01-439 3521/8007
AIRLINE BONDED

MALAGA, TENERIFE, LANZAROTE. 01-441 1111 Travelwise. ATOL 1785.

MARBELLA. Lux villa at Aloha, nr Port Banus. 6/pool. t/court. £250 pw. (0483) 273472.

ISCHIA, CAPRI 01-836 4383 ATOL 2051.

CHEAPEST FLIGHTS, W/WIDE. – Benz Travel. Tel: 01-385 6414.

LOWEST air fares. Buckingham Travel. ABTA 01-836 8622.

BARBADOS: I own and represent some of the prettiest villas & cottages available to rent on the West Coast. I am offering substantial discounts for summer bookings (until November 15th) For personal attention & brochures please call Hazel Sapcote (home 021-454 0912 (office) 021 233 1200.

LUXURY CHALET in superb setting in own grounds, fully equipped for family holidays in traditional Swiss village with modern ski resort. Sleeps 6-8, excellent skiing, over 200 miles of runs. Available all year £300 pw. Telephone 01-876 2946 (day) 0428 51443 (evenings).

MALTA, GOZO, ALGARVE, MENORCA 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 16 Sept. Flats. Tavernas. Hotels ex Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton. The bookers first choice for a moderately priced holiday. 01-937 1649/9327. 01-938 2774 Bonaventure ABTA. ATOL 879B Access/B'Card.

SICILY, SARDINIA or Greece. £248 throughout Sept. Escape to the sun. Price includes 7 nights half-board in 1st class / luxury hotel, return flights from Gatwick, no extras. Child reductions. Sicilian Sun Ltd. 01-222 7452. ABTA/ATOL.

TAKE TIME OFF to Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels, Bruges, Luxembourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Berne, Dublin, Boulogne, Dieppe, Rouen. Time Off Ltd. 2a Chester Close, London, SW1 01-235 8070.

VILAMOURA/ALGARVE, 2 superb lux 3 bedrm villas, private pool, maid service, in res area, avail 28 Aug-2 Sept fr 16th Sept onwards, 2nd villa, 15th Sept onwards.–Tel: 01-385 3549.

ROUND WORLD for £745 econ. Club from £1599. 1st class from £2035. Concorde charter Jul/Aug. London-mid West USA £1090 o/w. £2087 rtn. Columbus, 85 London Wall, EC2. 01-638 1101 ABTA IATA.

AUTUMN/WINTER IN PROVENCE, restored farmhouse, 8kms Vaison-la-Romaine, slps 4-6, CH. Avail. long·short lets October onwards. Tel: 0962 72339.

PUERTO BANUS, 5 mins exclusive secluded accom. Oasis setting. Jucuzzi, pool, bar. Adult only From £120 p.w. Office 031 229 5446/031 226 3209 eves.

EXPLORE UNDERWATER. Learn scuba diving easily on Devon coast. Info pack: Diver Training School, Quayside, Exmouth, Devon. 0395 266300.

CORFU. We still have availability in September in our beautiful villas, apts and hotels for departures from 2, 9, 16, 28 and 30 Sept. Ring now: Pan World Holidays. 01-734 2562.

1st ALGARVE VETERANS/SENIORS tennis tournament. 13th-20th October. All standards welcome. Contact Roger Tayler Tennis Holidays. 01-947 9727.

LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL. Contact the experts. Low fares. S. America, all destinations incl Club & 1st Class. Sunair 01-629 1130.

PROVENCE, between St Remy & Les Baux. small hse, 1 acre, wonderful scenery, slps 4-5, avail from 21 Sept. from £150 pw. – Tel: 01-940 6688.

BORMES FAVIERE, nr Lavandou, Cote d'Azur. Apt. slps 4, nr good beach/port/shops. Windsurfing. £100 pw. 027785 366.

SAVE £s £s £s £s. Australia/NZ. USA. Canada. Far East. Africa & Worldwide. 01-370 6177: Pound Saver Travel.

TUNISIA for that perfect holiday with carefree, sunlit days & lively nights. Call the only specialists. Tunisian Travel Bureau. 01-373 4411.

MALLORCA, Puerto Pollensa. Luxury apartment. Three bedrooms, close beach. Sept/Oct. £275 per week. Tel: 0279 28516.

APPLE PICKING IN ISRAEL. Places available from August onwards for Kibbutz volunteer project 67. 36 Gt Russell St. WC1. 01-636 1261.

ITALY. Special offers. Milan, £87. Naples £102. Lamezia, Sardinia £112. Phone Ciao Travel now on 629 2677. Agents for ATOL 327.

★★ Istanbul ★★
Autumn offer, take a break to the City where East meets West. Sept 26, Oct 3. Departs Gatwick 10.40 pm. Hotel, B & B, transfers, flights. £219 incl. pp. Seat only avail for Sept.
SAMSON TRAVEL
01-240 3683/
01-836 7693
ATOL 1968

TRAILFINDERS
Worldwide low cost flights.
The best – and we can prove it.
155,000 clients since 1970.
AROUND THE WORLD FROM £795.

	o/w	rtn
Sydney	£381	£641
Perth	£379	£582
Auckland	£409	£773
Bangkok	£198	£363
Singapore	£231	£462
Hong Kong	£237	£498
Delhi/Bombay	£250	£392
Cairo	£160	£255
Jo'burg	£335	£479
Lima	£253	£460
Los Angeles	£231	£446
New York	£169	£336
Geneva	£70	£94

42-48 Earls Court Road, London W8 6EJ
Europe/USA Flights 937 5400
Long Haul Flights 01-603 1515
Government licensed/bonded
ABTA IATA ATOL 1458

LOWEST FARES WORLDWIDE

EUROPE from	£48
USA from	£165
AFRICA from	£220
MIDDLE EAST from	£138
FAR EAST from	£185
ASIA from	£165
AUSTRALIA from	£448

SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD
21, Swallow St.,
London, W.1
Tel: 01-437 0537 01-734 9503

DISCOUNTED FARES

	single	return
JO'BURG/HAR	£300	£465
NAIROBI	£220	£325
CAIRO	£130	£200
KHARTOUM	£185	£278
LAGOS	£220	£320
DELHI–BOM	£225	£330
BANGKOK	£185	£320
DOULA	£–	£420

and many more
AFRO–ASIAN TRAVEL LTD.
162/168 Regent St. London W.1.
01-437 8255/6/7/8
Late + group bookings welcome
Amex/visa/diners

UP, UP & AWAY
JO'BURG, NAIROBI, DAR, MANZINI, HARARE, CAIRO, MAURITIUS, DUBAI, JEDDAH, ATHENS, LARNACA, ISTANBUL, SINGAPORE, KUALA LUMPUR, BANGKOK, TOKYO, BARBADOS, CANADA.
Direct flights to: Bombay / Hong Kong / New York / Chicago / Los Angeles / European destinations / West Africa.
FLAMINGO TRAVEL
3 New Quebec St. Marble Arch, London W1H 7DD
01-402 9217/18/19
Open Saturday 10.00-13.00

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE
YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF
LEFKA'S-WINDSURF AND MORE
2, 4, 9 Sept-Oct Hols This Ionian paradise has deserted beaches, untouristy prices, Kalid trips, BBQ's and Sept Direct flight.
LUNARSCAPE
01-441 0122
VISA/ACCESS ATOL

SAVE UP TO £60
CORFU & CORSICA
BEACH HOTEL
SEPTEMBER HOLIDAYS
BLADON LINES 01-785 2200
ABTA ATOL 1232

LA MANGA. Lux 2/3 bed beach apt for winter break holiday, avail from mid-Oct. Tel: Bath (0225) 743668.

COST CUTTERS on flights/hols to Europe, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel, 01-730 2201. ABTA. IATA. ATOL 1355.

LOW COST FLIGHTS. Most European destinations. Call Valexander 01-402 4262/723 6964. ABTA. ATOL 1960.

WINDSURF VASSILIKI. Join the fun learn, practice, perfect in unspoilt Lefkas. BBQ's & BOP – 2, 4, 9, Sept-Oct hols. Lunarscape 01-441 0122.

MARBELLA/FUENGIROLA. Luxury villa, slps 6, pool, 2 baths. Bargain September & November. From £250 pw. 01-876 4194.

LATIN AMERICA Low cost flights, e.g. Rio £511, Lima £475 rtn. Also small group holiday journeys. JLA, 01-747 3108.

FLIGHTS, Canaries, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Corsica. Many late special offers. Faldor. 01-471 0047. ATOL 1640. Access/Visa/Amex.

CYCLADES Plane & Simple Tavernes, pensions & villas at enocomic prices. late availability with Simply Simon Holidays 01-373 1933.

LOW FARES WORLDWIDE. USA, S. America., Mid and Far East, S Africa. Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street, W1. 01-580 2928 (Visa accepted).

NIPPONAIR-CARIBBEAN for super reduced fares to Barbados, St Lucia, Bermuda, Antigua & other islands. Tel 01-254 5788.

GREEK ISLANDS, Algarve. Villas, apt, tavernas, flights. Ventura Holidays. 01-250 1355. ATOL 2034.

SWITZERLAND from £79 return, "Airtour Swiss" Holidaymaker UK Ltd. 724 2388.

S OF FRANCE. Seaside flat nr Cannes, sleeps 4, pool. From £75 per week. Tel. (0429) 836 466 office hours.

CHEAPEST FARES world wide + W. Germany. LEVITAS TRAVEL, 01-637 9336.

GREECE. Unspoilt islands and cheap flights, Villa rentals etc. Zeus Holidays. 01-434 1647. ATOL/AITO.

DORDOGNE HOTEL St Paul, Ligonne 24320. Sw pool, superb food, riding & wind surf. Tel 010 3353 916131.

LOWEST FARES WORLDWIDE F. East, Africa, Australia, U.S.A. etc. Sun & Sand. 437 0537. 734 9503.

LANZAROTE. Priv owned luxury Bungalow, slps 8, overlooks sea, sandy beach. – 01-646 0073.

CORFU & PAXOS. Limited availability flights and holidays. Sept/Oct. 01-878 9966. ABTA ATOL 1214.

GREECE fr £69, one way. Lanzarote, Crete fr £149. – Lunarscape. 01-441 0122.

FR. RIVIERA, GRIMAUD, 2 bdrm, fully equip villa, overlook valley, pool. Sept 21 on. – 01-438 4888.

SAIL TURKEY. Priv party, 69ft crewed yacht, 4/6 vac's. Sept 14-29. £480 inc. flight. 01-737 6324.

TENERIFE 8th apts, pool-bar, nr beach, with car from £95 p.w. 0903 892101.

SOUTH OF FRANCE. At Villefranche. Lux apt. Avail all dates Sept & Oct. Tel: 01-499 1873 anytime.

RHODES. September 18 from £189 pp inc. Francis Holidays (0705) 862814.

WINTER SPORTS

SKI BLADON LINES
YOUR BIGGEST CHOICE
MORE RESORTS –
MORE SERVICE
MORE OF A HOLIDAY
01-785 2200
Manch Deps 0422 78121
ABTA ATOL 1232

SKI MAC G – New Winter 85/86 Colour Brochure out now, generous early booking & group discounts. – 01-351 5446. ATOL 1337.

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL

Sheer bliss in the shade of the palms

Ten years after singing its praises, Tony Rocca revisits Gomera in the Canary Islands, and finds that its charms remain unspoilt

It is a common dilemma among travellers: having found an unspoilt haven, should they trumpet the discovery and thereby stimulate tourism and, in so doing, hasten the destruction of all that is attractive about it? Or should they keep quiet, lock it away and save it for their own selfish ends?

Ten years ago I cast caution to the wind and wrote about an island, almost circular in shape, purple and green in colour, where wine cost less than water and the warmth of spring lasts for 12 months of the year. I was certainly not the first to discover Gomera: the Romans knew it and its neighbours as the Fortunate Islands, for their natural beauties, mild climate and close proximity to the west coast of Africa. Columbus took on supplies there; it was the last piece of Old World he set foot on when heading off in search of the New.

Silence broken only by the hum of a dragonfly

But I had the distinctly uneasy feeling that I was doing the island and my friends there no favours by singing its praises. It was, I reported, "one of the 'forgotten' islands of the Canaries, with its beaches of black volcanic sand, its sub-tropical vegetation, its gin at less than £1 a bottle and freedom from the pre-packaged Instamatic legions."

Times change. Gin now costs £4 a bottle and a more rational relationship has been established between water and wine. More significantly, a new airport has opened at Tenerife's southern tip, bringing Gomera within camerashot on landing.

There are tarred roads and telephones and mains electricity – luxuries for many in 1975 – nearly everywhere, yet still the dreaded legions have not advanced. Miraculously in an archipelago that long ago submitted to indiscriminate rape by "developers", Gomera's virginity remains more or less intact despite the coachloads of day-trippers who make the crossing to observe this phenomenon.

Yet how far can they go along the road to my favourite corner before it is time to turn the bus round and head for the last ferry? Further than in 1975, when the switchback took nerves of steel and a good three hours. Now a new highway leads to the Valle Gran Rey no less spectacularly across the series of volcanic peaks which make up the island.

But down in my Valle, all that stirs are the geckos on the whitewashed village houses and the occasional peon struggling uphill with an arm of green bananas on his back. There is silence in the brilliant sunshine, broken only by the buzz of bees or hum of a scudding dragonfly. From its broad mouth where the Atlantic breaks ashore, to its neck in the hills where the twist of tarmac ties it umbilically to the world outside, the valley remains a botanical treasure house, penetrated only occasionally by foreign (mainly German) visitors. I need not have worried.

Triumphal arches of palm and banana fronds still soar overhead, throwing plumage shadows in your path. Oleanders and poinsettias grow into trees here, eclipsed only by the primary beauty of bougainvillaea clouds and scarlet hibiscus that shoot across your vision like rockets on fireworks night.

Tread softly in the Valley of the Great King, lest you disturb the ghosts of this magic kingdom: the lost world of the Guanche Indian monarch, Amalahuise. According to local legend the Guanches were among the original inhabitants of the lost Atlantis, and the story of the conquest of Gomera in the name of the Spanish crown is one of bloodshed and cruelty.

All that remains today as a reminder of this past are the totally un-Spanish names that persist. A hundred years ago, they say, the total vocabulary was around 3,000 words. Now only proper names and some isolated expressions survive.

Why it has taken so long for the peseta to drop? I don't know, but the only "tourist development" of note which Gomera has seen has taken place in the port-capital of San Sebastian. An excellent *parador* is effectively the only true hotel on the island, dominating the harbour where Fred Olsen's car ferry calls twice a day. It is bringing more independent holidaymakers than before, of course, but they are obliged to seek private accommodation or pensions. Lack of bed-space on the grand scale has clearly deterred tour operators.

Nevertheless, it is now possible to rent a car locally but it is an understatement to say that you must like driving, for hardly anywhere is flat. There are soaring mountains one minute, barren but for prickly pears and candelabra-ed cactus, lush tropical vegetation the next as the road veers past sheer precipices and into the justly-renowned Spanish National Park of Garajonay, where a fire last September claimed 20 victims.

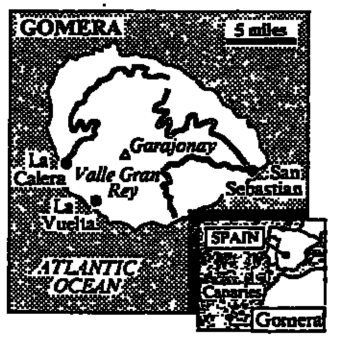
Driving through the primeval ground cover of laurel, canary pine and giant heather, the splendid sight of Tenerife away to the east is guaranteed to force a halt. Its central volcano, Teide, rises serenely like Mt Fuji above skirts of trade-wind clouds that gather at its northern slopes, producing an effect akin to a giant pyramid afloat on a cotton-wool raft.

The Valle Gran Rey itself has hardly changed in a decade, give or take a new shop or two, a tiny office dispensing accommodation advice and several new bar-restaurants – where one can eat well for under £4 with wine. There are half a dozen clustered round a rather scruffy black beach (perfectly clean enough for bathing once you are used to volcanic sand) at one side of the valley. You can rent rooms or apartments here or in La Calera, a little way inland, which is rather reminiscent of Mykonos with its white cubist houses.

Accommodation in the most stunning setting

At Argaga, a banana *finca* owned by a British couple, Richard and Imchen Sanderson, there is beachfront accommodation to let in the most stunning of settings. Moreover, they are willing to help with the transfer from the ferry for those without transport (a taxi ride will cost around £13).

The odd name is Guanche for "a place in the sun". Here, anyway, are two expatriates who have found theirs, in this most fortunate of Fortunate Islands where the temperature seldom drops below a daytime 21°C and it is to be hoped there will always be space in the shade of the palms.



TRAVEL NOTES

Car ferry goes twice a day from Los Cristianos, Tenerife. Journey time takes 1hr 20min; foot passengers £10 return.

Car rental: a Seat Panda from Autos Pinero, with unlimited mileage, costs £9-£11 per day; no credit cards taken but Eurocheques welcome.

Richard and Imchen Sanderson (010 34 22 805312) charge £175 per week for their bungalow which sleeps six.

Where all paths lead to the Brandenburg Gate

Frank Johnson joins Soviet bloc tourists amid the historic grandeur of East Berlin

Summer holidays in East Berlin. The notion lacks the routine glamour of "escaping to endless sun", "dancing under the stars to internationally renowned orchestras", "lots for the children to do" and the rest of conventional tourism's dire resources. This is partly because the idea of escaping is discouraged by East Berlin's authorities.

Nearly all foreign tourists in East Berlin, apart from westerners on day visas from across the Wall, are from the industrial fastnesses of the Soviet Union or places grimmer, such as the industrial fastnesses of Romania.

Among the first holidaymakers we encountered were a group of stocky, olive-skinned, shiny-black-haired men forming an impromptu choir around a long bench in Alexanderplatz. They sang beautifully in what seemed a half-Slavonic, half-Latin language and sounded like the Red Army choir with a Maltese accent. One of the appreciative semi-circle of listeners explained that this was Romanian.

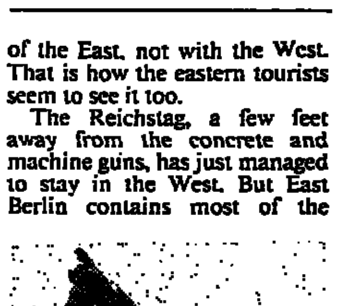
The singers were citizens of the most nostalgically Stalinist country in the Eastern bloc. They could have been singing about what it was like to be in love in Romania, or what it was like to exceed the pig-iron production norm and thus qualify for a summer holiday in East Berlin. Whatever their theme, they made a jollier sound than the dozens of dated Bob Dylans, from many lands, to be heard whining on street corners over on the other side.

Berlin Alexanderplatz was chosen by Alfred Doeblin as the title of his novel about the Berlin of the 1920s because it suggested – as would Piccadilly or the Champs Elysées – that it was a book set among the bustle and traffic of a big city. Today the rebuilt Alexanderplatz resembles the pedestrian shopping precinct of a large British council estate.

Instead of bustling, the crowds sit on benches and low walls. Traffic has been banished. The hotels and department stores look anaemic and two-dimensional. Compared with the extravagance on display a few miles west, the modest window displays here are doubtless gratifying to the egalitarian mind.

East German officialdom retorts: compare us with the rest of the East, not with the West. That is how the eastern tourists seem to see it too.

The Reichstag, a few feet away from the concrete and machine guns, has just managed to stay in the West. But East Berlin contains most of the surviving grandeur of the pre-war city centre, either because of a quirk of the post-war occupation agreements, or because of a Soviet determination to control the symbols of authority. In the east can be found bits of the glowering, Bismarckian government quarter; the classical state opera house of 1743; the baroque arsenal (the greatest building in all Berlin); the equestrian statue of Frederick the Great.



Restored to his place: Frederick the Great

Frederick was restored to his place a few years ago as the East German regime sought legitimacy by emphasizing its Prussian heritage. Cloak-flowing, he rides the Unter den Linden boulevard in the general direction, rather subversively, of his enemy Russia. Some of all this is still marked by shells and bullets, which only emphasizes the constant presence of ghosts. Some of it is being superbly restored.

All of it coexists with workers' flats and blank trade ministries. It is as if in London democracy and capitalism flourished south of the river, while communism had Westminster, Whitehall and Trafalgar Square, with perhaps a Holiday Inn in the Mall to attract hard-currency visitors.

The East European tourists, brought by the coachload from modest hotels and lodging houses on the edge of the city to look on these old glories, wander dutifully about them. Slavonic tongues echo round the columns and squares. But these tourists seem even more anxious to get it over with than sightseers in the free world. This is because the flow of strollers is always westwards, towards the Brandenburg Gate which divides East and West.

Only the westerners among them can cross. The easterners just stare after them. On the eastern side of the gate, unlike the western side, there are no observation platforms for looking across the wall. So the easterners gaze across at the westerners gazing down at them. Both are silent.

The trees of the huge Tiergarten stretch away on the western side, so the glitter of West Berlin cannot be seen. For a better view of capitalism, the tourists ascend the East German television tower nearby. Then it is back to the Alexanderplatz for some more cheap but decent beer.

On the eastern side, a few hundred yards from the Brandenburg Gate, nothing marks the place of death of the man who made all this possible. East Berlin's street maps give no hint of Hitler's bunker. Even people who know a lot about the city sometimes say it is in the no-man's land behind the Wall.

The American colleague with whom I was travelling adopted the direct approach of stopping East Berliners and asking them the way to Hitler's last HQ, while I cowered in the background. Tenaciously he narrowed the search to a building site in the Otto Grotewohl Strasse.

One of the builders, asked to confirm the significance of the spot said, irritably though understandably: "It was nothing to do with me". Another said he just did not know. Eventually a middle-aged woman passer-by cheerfully confirmed it. The bunker was under that pile of earth next to those workmen. They were building flats on it, she explained. Next to the site was a children's playground with sandpit and slide.

High-rise: East Berlin's television tower

Some of our eastern fellow-visitors also searching for diversions, had meanwhile found a discotheque on the Unter den Linden. The music coming out of it was the same as in the West, but not the look of the place.

Through the large windows, we could spot the Russians. Both men and women tended to wear chequered shirts of the kind worn in the West for the square dancing fad of the early 1950s. They bobbed decorously among the more abandoned East German youth.

As night fell we, unlike them, could go the Friedrichstrasse station and get on the train which rattles its way safely above the minefield and over the wall to West Berlin. Ahead, all was neon – which we westerners not only take for granted but often find garish. For the easterners looking up at the sky from the Brandenburg Gate, it is an additional tourist attraction.

TRAVEL NOTES

The Tourist Office of the German Democratic Republic is Berolina Travel, 20 Conduit Street, London W1R 9TD (01-629 1664).

Flights to East Berlin can be booked through British Airways. BA flights direct to West Berlin cost from £104 (Apex return) to £310 (Club Class return).

Day visitors to East Berlin from West Berlin must change 25 DM (about £6.50) at the border and spend it in the east.

Holiday pledge in the air

TRAVEL NEWS

Two leading tour operators, Thomson Holidays and Rank Travel, may guarantee their 1986 summer programmes against holiday alterations and cancellations, or "consolidations" as they are known in the travel business.

The big travel agency chains have reported that almost a quarter of package holidays this summer have been affected by changes. Mr Keith Webber, marketing director of Pickfords Travel, says the level of consolidations has been greater than he can remember and he has urged tour operators to be more generous in compensating those affected.

A similar call has come from the Consumers' Association, which has urged its members to claim maximum compensation for consolidations, at least matching the charges imposed by tour operators when holidaymakers want to cancel or change their holidays.

Thomson has admitted that it is "considering" a no-consolidation pledge but declines to elaborate on its plans, while Rank Travel – which operates the Wings, OSL and Ellerman Sunflight programmes – says it may give a similar guarantee.

But some operators, including Intasun, oppose the idea of a guarantee because they say, operators would have to be ultra-cautious about introducing new destinations or departure airports and prices would have to be increased to offset the risk of low aircraft loads.

Falkland foray

The first package tours to the Falkland Islands since the 1982 conflict are being operated in November and January by Edinburgh-based Ian Dickson Travel Service. The two-week tours will be led by Commander Angus Erskine, an expert on the wildlife of the Islands, and groups will travel on Ministry of Defence charters from RAF Brize Norton. Three days will be spent in Port Stanley, with visits to some of the battle areas, and the rest of the time will be spent visiting some of the outer islands with the best variety of wildlife.

Accommodation will be in a small hotel in Port Stanley and in private homes or farmhouses. Participants are warned not to expect private bathrooms "or any form of luxury". The tour price of £2,995 includes all meals and accommodation and internal transport. Information on 031-556 6777.

Way of the world

The latest edition of *World Travel Guide*, an annual mini-encyclopaedia covering nearly every country in the world, has just been published. The 720-page guide gives the useful facts and figures about each country and up-to-date information on passport, visa and health requirements, currency and accommodation, as well as descriptions of the main resort areas, and useful hints on local lifestyles and etiquette. *World Travel Guide* is available from Columbus Press, 39 Margaret Street, London W1 (01-629 6376) at £30, post free.

Philip Ray

AUTUMN BREAKS IN IRELAND

Why not get away from it all with Aer Lingus this Autumn? There's a great choice of superb weekend and car-hire holidays designed to suit all kinds of people and all kinds of pockets, with prices from £113.

From fun weekends in Dublin's fair city to the peace and serenity of the Irish countryside in our Country Weekends away.

Or if you'd like to take your time and see more of the glorious scenery, try our Golden seven day motoring holidays. From £236, these offer a great go-as-you please car-hire package including accommodation in comfortable hotels.

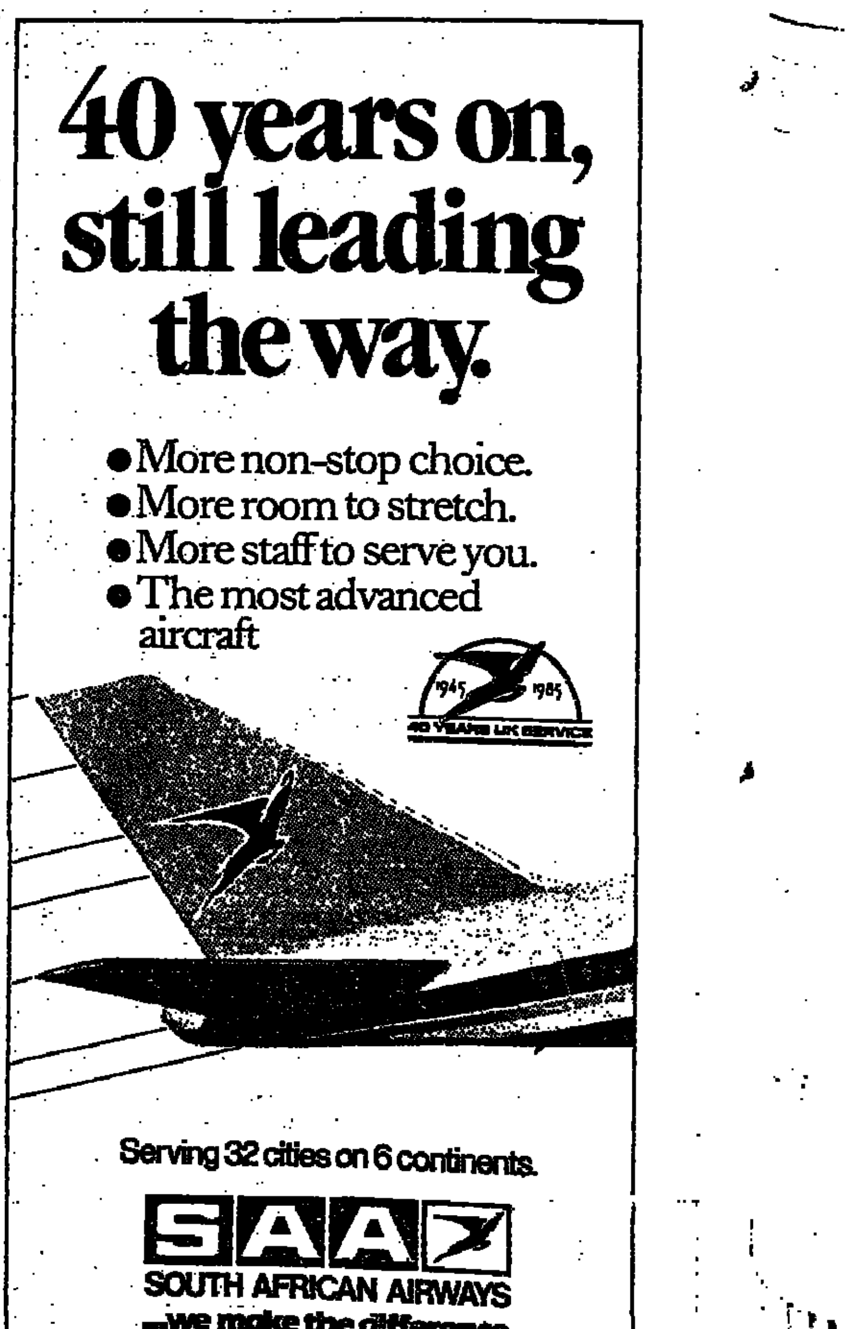
Treat yourself to an unforgettable break in Ireland this Autumn.

For full details and prices pick up the Aer Lingus holidays brochure from your travel agent today or phone 01-439 7262; Manchester: 061-832 8611; Glasgow: 041-248 4121

AER LINGUS to be sure!

Cezanne to Picasso
IN FRENCH SPEAKING SWITZERLAND
For details of this fascinating exhibition in Lausanne together with our brochure on individual inclusive holidays to that beautiful city, write or phone –
Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ.
01-235 8070.

Verenahof hotels Baden
Tel. 01041/56/225251
CH-5400 Baden
near Zurich
Your health and well-being in good hands.
Indoor and outdoor thermal swimming pools.
Our thermal springs have the highest mineral content of any in Switzerland.



40 years on, still leading the way.

- More non-stop choice.
- More room to stretch.
- More staff to serve you.
- The most advanced aircraft

Serving 32 cities on 6 continents.

SAA
SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS
...we make the difference

Call SAA: 251 Regent Street, London W1R 7AD. Tel: 01-734 9841.
Or Waterloo Street, Birmingham. Tel: 021-643 9605.
Peter Street, Manchester. Tel: 061-834 4436. Hope Street, Glasgow. Tel: 041-221 2932.

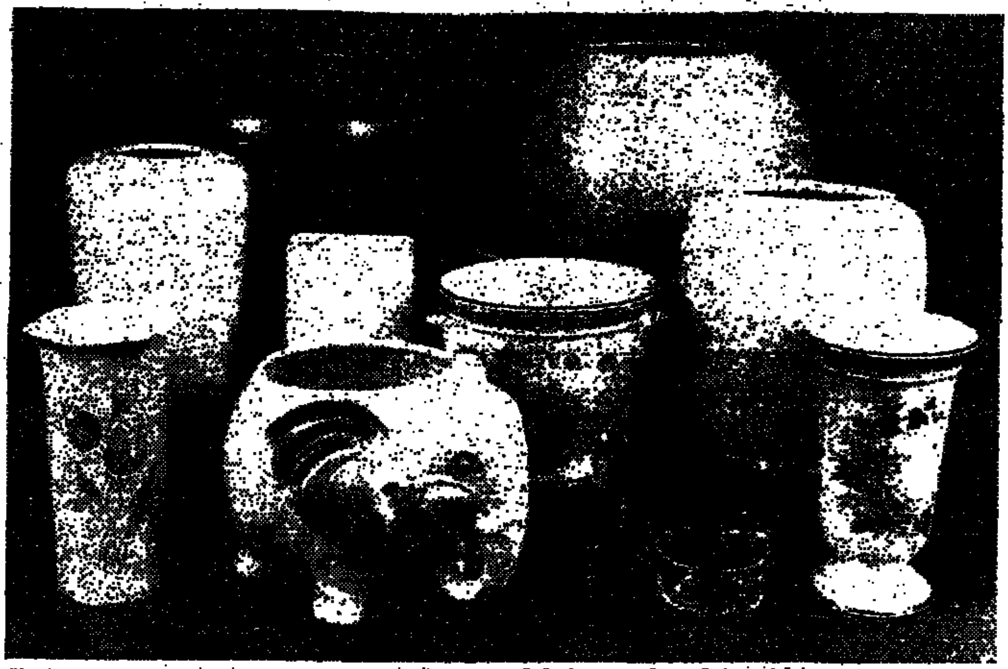
من الاجل

SHOPPING

The beauty of pot luck arrangements

The right container enhances floral display.

Suzanne Greaves picks an attractive bunch



(Back row, from left) plain coloured round pot from £12.50 (major John Lewis branches); Sante Fé eggshell glaze vase, £13.95, and platter £8.95 (Habitat); (middle row): tall speckled vase £12.50 (Habitat); white rectangular vase £4.95 (Habitat); Chrysanthemum range vase £7.99 (Marks & Spencer); white oval vase £7.50 (Habitat); (front row) Royal Wilton tulip vase £6.50 (John Lewis stores); elephant planter £9.99 (major Marks & Spencer stores); Dartington confetti glasses from £8.50 (John Lewis branches); Chrysanthemum vase £7.99 (M & S).

Anyone who has ever taken a bunch of flowers to a hospital patient, only to see them stuffed into an ugly NHS glass vase, must have wished that the art of simple flower arranging was included in someone's hospital training. Flowers give enormous pleasure: how they are displayed can turn a humble bunch of daffodils into a blaze of golden glory lighting up the corner of a dark room.

The notion that leaves, buds and blooms can only be stood soldier fashion in an upright glass vase derides the levels of artistry already achieved with flowers. Most flower arrangers are enthusiastic magpies who *haunt jumble* sales and second-hand shops in search of discarded wine-goblets, copper kettles, bottles, baskets and assorted jugs and bowls.

The traditional cut-glass vase seems to be the thing to give or receive at a wedding or retirement party. At £70 plus for a good piece of English cut glass it's unlikely to be the sort of thing you buy for yourself.

The best place to start hunting out suitable receptacles is the kitchen crockery cupboard, advises Michael Sykes, horticulturist and florist. "All household utensils like jars, pans and old tea-pots make excellent containers," he says. "Sometimes their value is overlooked." His shop, Margaret Kay in *Bishops Stortford*, Hertfordshire, is typical of any good local florist. Such a shop has standard lines in containers which the novice can afford and can then move on to the more unusual and costly.

Choose from assorted plastic holders, good for transporting arrangements to a flower class, from 55p. Imitation soap stone cherubs, suitable for low arrangements, cost from £6.50, assorted china shapes from £8, novelty porcelain carrier bags from £3.95 and imitation Wedgwood plant pot holders from 65p.

In your high street search you will find Marks & Spencer, Habitat and the John Lewis group offer an interesting range of container for both flower and plant. They are made from popular terracotta, wood with waterproof linings, stone and china in all colours and shapes.

The demand for terracotta in which to display plants and flowers has meant moving into larger premises for potters Sheila and Bob Evans of Ezra Street, Dalston, London. To see the range of shapes and finishes is to set creative fingers itching to fill their pots with great bunches of summer blooms. You can go from a conical pot for 95p to an urn with pedestal at £24, a trough in various sizes from £7.50 to £21.50 and handled bowls from £11.95 to £19.

If you do buy terracotta pots, remember they are porous to varying degrees. Bob Evans advises soaking them first in as much water as possible before filling with plants or flowers. If you are thinking of creating an outdoor display then the open flower pot shapes are less likely to crack through frost.

Flowers gathered by children on a country walk look their best in a stone jar or simple glass posy container where you can see the tiny water bubbles clustered around the stems. Habitat do such bowls from £1.20 and more stately glass vases with great swirls around the side from £4.25.

So which comes first – selection of foliage or container? It's an important question whether you are placing flowers in an old Norman church, arranging a centrepiece for a dinner table or choosing a festive theme.

Unless you live in a city and have to buy your flowers, a walk around the garden and lanes should fire the imagination. So should a hunt through cupboards because the container has to enhance a flower shape without dominating. Shell shapes filled with tiny buds look fragile and pretty underneath a lamp. Plant life grasses and berries look wonderful in pewter, brass and stone jugs.

Perhaps you are lucky enough to possess a vase or bowl of cut glass. Treat it with respect and never place it in the dishwasher, advises a John Lewis glassware specialist. Wash singly in warm soapy water and hand-hot rinsing water to avoid cracking. English and Irish glass costs more because of the amount of lead it contains and the depth of cuts in the vase, which account for the brilliant rainbow light.

John Lewis have a good selection of glass in all their branches, ranging from inexpensive Polish containers to English rosebowls topped with silver-plated mesh through which you slide the flower stems. In the hunt for family heirlooms do not overlook candlesticks, especially ones with deep Victorian holders. They make unusual and elegant display material.

POT SHOTS

You need accessories to ensure blooms and foliage stay in place. Here is a starter list:

Flower scissors: the saw-edges cut right through woody stems.

Pin holders: in different shapes and sizes from £1.90 and used mainly in shallow dishes or for securing heavy foliage.

Oasis or Florapak: Spongy material which is soaked in water before being packed into the container. It secures blooms but is used only for emergencies by serious arrangers.

Plasticine: to secure the base of heavy pin-holders.

Wire-netting: cut to size and roughly bent within the container so stems slip through.

Stub wires: for applying false stems to dry flowers.

Collect driftwood, pebbles and marbles to enhance the total flower display picture.

DRINK

Old style service for classic tastes

Francis Mosley

Traditional lines: Berry Bros and Rudd in St James's Street

At the bottom of St James's Street past John Lobb, bootmaker, and James Lock, hatters, opposite the Palace, you'll find another ancient establishment – Berry Bros and Rudd. Most of London's old traditional wine merchants have been swallowed up by the big wine, spirit and brewing boys; somehow Berry Bros has remained.

Step inside 3 St James's Street, and it is as if you have entered the front office of a 19th or possibly even an 18th-century wine merchant. There are tall roll-up desks, dark panelled walls, a fireplace, dozens of dusty old port bottles.

Berry Bros's pride and joy, however, is not a venerable piece of wine paraphernalia but a giant pair of 17th-century weighing beams, suspended from the ceiling, one still with its huge pair of scales attached. Since 1765, anybody who was anybody has been weighed on these scales (and their weights recorded in an endless series of large leatherbound books) including Byron, Beau Brummell and Napoleon III.

These scales, originally used to weigh coffee, tea or spices, are an important link with Berry Bros' past for the firm, founded by Widow Bourne in 1699, was originally a grocer's.

The first Berry married into the firm in the mid-18th century, and although the firm's tercentenary is not until 1999, it is currently celebrating "the anniversary of the completion of the building of Number Three, St James's Street". An irrelevant anniversary, you might think, except that it happened 250 years ago and Berry Bros is one of the few wine merchants to have traded for such a long time on the same site.

Today, members of the sixth and seventh generation of the Berry family still run the firm with John Rudd (son of the first Rudd) as managing director. Berry Bros enjoys its traditional old-fashioned image, but its successful blended Scotch whisky, Cutty Sark, is undoubtedly the reason why this firm has remained independent.

Yet despite the ancient lineage and upper-crust traditions, from about 1980 onward the company has been trying hard – according to Alastair Peebles their sales director – to widen their range and appeal by selling what he calls "interesting wines at sensible prices". Sampling cases, "everyday drinking" wines plus a trio of Australian wines have all recently appeared in Berry's elegant pocket-book of a list, alongside the expected classical pages entitled Bordeaux, Burgundy and Hock.

Customers with classical tastes probably still get the best from Berry's. A good buy currently, although it has had its ups and downs in the past, is Berry's Good Ordinary Claret whose slight tobacco nose and young, fresh, juicy taste should meet with few complaints (£2.98). Other inexpensive wines which would make good aperitif tippling include the fragrant, musky Sémillon Sec from Bordeaux – a wine that is streets ahead of other similarly priced Sémillons from this region (£2.70). Berry Bros also stocks a fine classic Alsace wine – the '83 Cuvée Particulière Gewürztraminer from Renée Schmidt that is a good buy (£4.70).

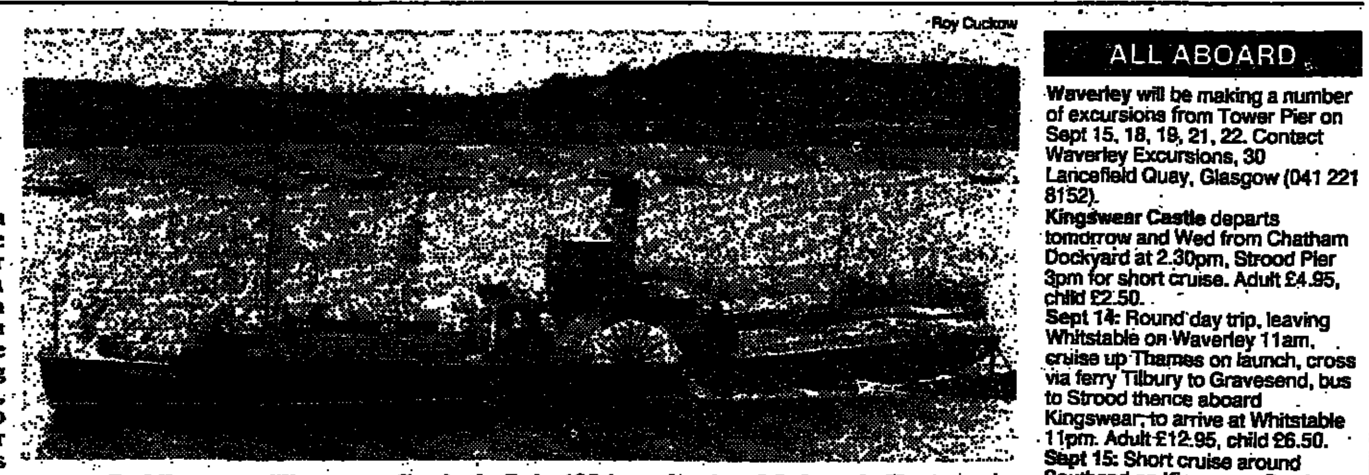
To mark its 250th anniversary, Berry Bros and Rudd is offering two special celebration cases at specially discounted prices until September 30. Case A, for £51, contains among other wines Berry's soft, lively, fruity Extra Dry *méthode champenoise* sparkler from the Loire (£4.15), a mature, chewy '76 claret – Château Reysson – with its pleasing green pepper nose (£4.90), plus that glorious pudding wine the '81 Clos Saint Georges (£3.95).

Case B, for £99.75, offers a selection that includes the stylish, green, grapey '83 Biddenden Ortega that came top in *The Times* English wine tasting in the spring, plus a magnum of '71 *Gevrey Chambertin* from Doudet-Naudin (£28.50), plus a bottle each of Berry's Fine Liqueur Cognac and William Pickering 20-year-old tawny port.

Jane MacQuitty

OUT AND ABOUT

Full steam ahead on the river



Roy Cuckow

Paddle power: Kingswear Castle, built in 1924, on the river Medway in Kent

If you've never taken a trip on a paddle steamer – whatever the weather and regardless of your affections for steam – I can guarantee you will feel at least a frisson of excitement as you stand on the deck of the Waverley, the last sea-going paddle steamer in the world, and watch, smell and listen to the great engine at work. Her home port is the Clyde but this month Londoners will be able to ride on her down the Thames.

Waverley was "rescued" by the Paddle Steamer Preservation Society (PSPS) some years ago and has been giving pleasure to those who have boarded her (estimated at more than one million) ever since. This year she has been joined by a vintage river paddle steamer, Kingswear Castle, which is operated on the Medway.

There were paddle steamers on the Medway from 1837 until 1963 when the Medway Queen, a Dunkirk veteran, was finally withdrawn from service. Kingswear Castle shares the same birthday as Medway Queen – built in 1924 – but she was the property of the River *Dart Steamboat Company*, the third of three sister ships constructed from an 1880 design and she remained on the Dartmouth/Totnes run for all but the war years, until she was finally laid up and withdrawn from service in 1965. It took nearly 10 years to restore her, much of the work was done by volunteers.

Most of her structure had to be dismantled, then repaired, replaced or rebuilt but, thanks largely to volunteers from the PSPS, by November 1983 she was ready to be tested successfully under the utterly competent command of David Neill, Master of the Waverley, and Ken Blacklock, the latter's chief engineer. She operated a limited service in 1984 but this summer has seen her steaming at full strength along the Medway and Thames, with John Megoran at the helm. Highlights of the season, in which she performed "better than we ever expected", include carrying 37 mayors at an Edwardian fair and a hundred sea captains on a day out.

Judy Froshaug

ALL ABOARD

Waverley will be making a number of excursions from Tower Pier on Sept 15, 18, 19, 21, 22. Contact Waverley Excursions, 30 Lancefield Quay, Glasgow (041 221 8152).

Kingswear Castle departs tomorrow and Wed from Chatham Dockyard at 2.30pm, Strood Pier 3pm for short cruise. Adult £4.95, child £2.50.

Sept 14: Round day trip, leaving Whitstable on Waverley 11am, cruise up Thames on launch, cross via ferry Tilbury to Gravesend, bus to Strood thence aboard Kingswear, to arrive at Whitstable 11pm. Adult £12.95, child £6.50.

Sept 15: Short cruise around Southend on Kingswear Castle between 11am–3.15pm, Adult £2.95, child £1.50.

Sept 17: Round trip on Kingswear Castle leave Strood 9.30am cruise down Medway and through River Swale to Whitstable return to Strood and Chatham., Adult £12.95, child £6.50.

Sept 22: Last official trip of the season, *Kingswear Castle* leaves Chatham at 2.30pm, Strood 3pm cruises down Medway to meet Waverley, return Chatham 5pm. Adult £5.95, child £2.95.

Kingswear Castle, AQHM's House, Chatham Historic Dockyard, Chatham (0634 827648).

EATING OUT

International flavour in Birmingham

If the ambitious city elders get their way, Birmingham will become synonymous with fast cars and sports stars. For they want to stage Grand Prix racing in the streets and host the 1992 Olympic Games.

That's all still in the melting pot, so the place that's best known for Spaghetti Junction proudly presents ... its own international food festival. This involves 20 restaurants and springs from an idea by Jonathan Bedford and Jonathan Baker. Their restaurant **Jonathans'** is dedicated to Victorian decor and cooking.

Lurking innocently in a suburban shopping parade (a common location for Birmingham's restaurants). Jonathans' hides a maze of panelled and upholstered dining rooms.

On their repertoire are dishes such as Wiltshire roll (pork backed with lemon pickle and thyme, served with gooseberry relish), poached turkey breast with smoked oyster sauce, chicken stuffed with ham mousse and poached gammon with cherry sauce.

A Sunday lunch (£9.50 for three courses, including coffee and chocolates) revealed expert touches with soups and savouries, inventive vegetables, but sadly tasteless meats.

Visitors should nevertheless be tempted by their festival menu with six courses at £22.50 or, as the Jonathans prefer to mark it, 22/5p. Centred on roast grouse in mushroom and Madeira sauce, it will also embrace a Burlington Whimsey (parsley and spiced meat savoury), Benton horns (smoked salmon with prawns in mustard, caper and horseradish sauce) and bread and butter pudding.

Rather more modish fare is on offer at **Sloan's**, a highly-regarded fish restrauntant tucked away in a quiet shopping parade. Highlights include the poached sea-bass with a Ricard sauce flecked with chives (£10.50). Thornback ray fillet steamed in a foil parcel on a bed of leeks (£8.70), and delightful fillets of sole in a creamy tarragon sauce.

If the festival hints at excess, you could always adjourn to **Whitakers** for adventurous, non-militant vegetarian food. Inventive adaptation of classical dishes produces notable successes – vegetables bourguignonne and stroganoff.

With pleasant surroundings (despite another shopping parade setting), delicious puddings (chilled orange zabaglione) and a full range of drinks, Whitaker's is that rarity – a vegetarian restaurant to be enjoyed.

Stan Hey

FOOD NOTES

Jonathans', 16-20 Wolverhampton Road, Oldbury, Birmingham (021 429 3757) Open: daily noon-2pm (except Sat) and 7pm-10pm.

Sloan's, 27-29 Chad Square, Hawthorne Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 15 (021 455 6697) Open: Mon-Fri noon-2pm, Mon-Sat 7pm-10pm.

Whitakers, 158 Broad Street, Five Ways, Birmingham 15 (021 632 5590) Open: Mon-Sat 11.30am-10pm. For details of festival, and brochure, phone Birmingham's Tourist Information Centre (021-643 2514).

TIMES GUERNSEY FISHERMAN'S SWEATER

Previous offers for Times Guernsey knitwear have proved very popular: both men and women appreciate the warmth, comfort and easy style it provides.

This classic Fisherman's Sweater is an attractive addition to our Guernsey range. As with our previous offers it is a high-quality garment specially made for Times readers in Guernsey of 100% pure new wool. This Fisherman's Sweater features a traditional style – deep ribbing on neck and cuffs, with patterning around the drop shoulders and the hem. It is available in a choice of 3 colours – Navy, Oatmeal or Red. Tough and practical, it makes for ideal outdoor wear, yet is smart enough to wear on any kind of occasion.

This classic sweater will be a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

Price – 34.95

Please note that if you prefer to wear this garment loose you should purchase a size larger than normal.

THE TIMES

The Times Guernsey Fisherman's Sweater Offer,
Bourne Road, Bexley,
Kent, DA5 1BL
Tel: Crayford (0322) 53316 for enquiries only.

All prices are inclusive of post and packing. All orders are despatched within 7 days of receipt – please allow up to 14-21 days for delivery. If you are not satisfied The Times will refund your money without question. This offer can only be despatched to addresses in the UK.

Please send me ...... Guernsey Fisherman's Sweater(s) as indicated @ £34.95 each.

COLOUR	Chest/Bust Size	(enter quantity required)		
	Small (36in)	Medium (38in)	Large (40in)	X Large (42in)
NAVY BLUE				
RED				
OATMEAL				

I enclose Cheque/PO for £............made payable to Times Guernsey Fisherman's Offer, send to The Times Guernsey Fisherman's Offer, Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent DA5 1BL.

Or debit my Access/Visa No..........

Signature.......... Expiry Date..........

NAME..........

ADDRESS..........

..........Reg No 894646

OUTINGS

FESTIVAL OF SEVEN SISTERS: Camden Chinese Community celebrate the festival which dates back to the 8th century BC in China – the oriental equivalent of our St Agnes Eve when maidens look to their future. Stalls, demonstrations – including acupuncture – Chinese food and variety of performances, starting at 1pm with the Lion Dance, followed by kung fu demonstrations, Chinese music and dance.
Camden Lock West Yard, London NW1. Further information (01-485 4457 or 267 3019). Today from noon. Free.

TEIGNMOUTH HARBOUR FIESTA: Now in its 15th year, with raft races, children's fancy dress and other competitions; blessing of the boats – according to tides – in the afternoon.
The Harbourside, off Humberland Place, Teignmouth, Devon. Further information: Andrew Pearson (06267-2073). Today from 10.30am.

RYDE ILLUMINATED CARVIVAL PROCESSION. Culmination of the carnival week with some 50-60 illuminated floats accompanied by four bands making their way through the streets of Ryde. Carnival dance follows at the Solent Court Hotel.
Ryde, Isle of Wight. Further information (0983 524343). This evening from 8.45pm depart Canoe Lake. Free. Admission to dance £1.

PORT OF DARTMOUTH ROYAL REGATTA: Last day of this well-known regatta – rowing, swimming, sailing, tug-of-war, bowls, road races plus a number of displays, parade of old craft, exhibitions.
Port of Dartmouth, Devon. Further information: Mr Bestone (08043 3450). Today from 8am-11pm. Free.

TWO DAY COUNTRY FAIR SPECTACULAR: Excellent country fair with grand ring events – aerobatics, free-fall parachuting, hot air balloons, parade of horse-drawn vehicles, hound display, sheep-shearing, fly casting, falcon flying and, on Sunday only, massed pipe bands. *House, garden and farm free to those with ticket to fair*
Chatsworth Gardens, Chatsworth House, Chatsworth, Bakewell, Derbyshire. Futher information: Mr Cuthbert (0328 75367). Today, tomorrow 9.30am-7pm. Adult £2, child £1, car £2.

TAXI DRIVER OF THE YEAR COMPETITION: The 85 finalists navigate the purpose-built obstacle course in Battersea Park (winner to be announced 5pm) plus charity stalls, marching bands, vintage taxis and classic cars, and the hospital broadcasting service, Radio Lollipop.
Battersea Park, London SW11. Further information: John Jacobs (01-550 2192). Tomorrow 10am-5pm. Free.

A TASTE OF TOLETHORPE: Medieval country fair with morris men, mummers, jugglers, street entertainers:
Tolethorpe Hall, Little Casterton, Stamford, Lincs. Further information: Mr A. E. Gurr (0572 812 469). Tomorrow 11am-5pm. Adult £1, child 50p.

NATIONAL WATER PENTATHLON: Competition to find the best water sports all-rounder from women, junior men (up to 18), men and veterans (over 35). All will compete in five disciplines – windsurfing, canoeing, rowing, swimming, dinghy sailing.
National Water Sports Centre, Adbolton Lane, Holme Pierrepoint, Nottingham (0602 821212). Tomorrow 10.30am-5pm. Free.

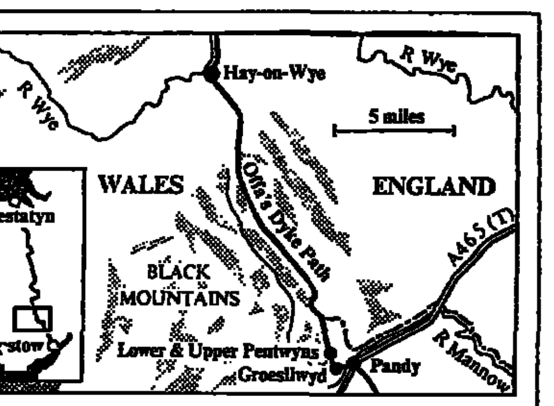
TIMES REMEMBERED: Courting in haystacks, opium dealing in Chinatown and pawning dad's suit are among the memories of Londoners between the wars featured in the exhibition, "The Making of Modern London 1914-1939." The era is recalled by photographs, documents, maps and cassette tapes.
Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (01 600 3699). Opens Tues. Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm. Free until Nov 10.

J.F.

REDPATH & THACKRAY WINES
SUMMER OFFER
OF GERMAN WINES OF
1983 AND OTHER VINTAGES
For list, please write or telephone:
Common Lane, Sawston,
Cambridge, CB2 4HW
Telephone and Ansafone:
0223 833495

WEEKLY WALKS

WALES
Offa's Dyke
Distance:
17 miles



The Offa's Dyke Path is yet another long distance route (the last one we looked at being the North Downs Way) with component sections easily accessible to the one-day hiker.

Sensibly, less than half the path follows the precise course of the enigmatic earthwork it is named after, choosing the option of high and scenic ground whenever possible. Nowhere in the 190 miles between Chepstow in the south of Wales and Prestatyn in the north is there a more alluring diversion than the Black Mountains, from Pandy to Hay-on-Wye. This is one of those magnificent miniature ranges in which southern Britain specializes. Like the Quantocks and the Brendons in Somerset, the Black Mountains tend to be overlooked by the car-bound traveller roaring westwards.

From Pandy, in the southern lee of the hills, it is a stiff climb to Groesllwyd and the two Pentwyns, Lower and Upper. But thereafter it is a virtual table of a ridgetop walk with a veinwork of tiny streams threading into the River Monnow on your right, and beyond them, far below, the great flat prospects of first Hereford and Worcester then Shropshire. Not a hint of descent which a pair of tired legs can interpret as wasted until Hay approaches.

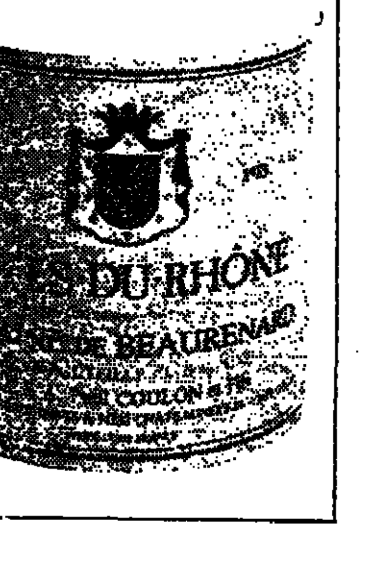
Recommended book: *Offa's Dyke Path* by John B. Jones (HMSO, £3.95)

Alan Franks

A TIMES EXCLUSIVE

Featuring a case of superb
CÔTES DU RHÔNE
Domaine de Beaurenard 1983
Only £37.00
And only in The Times on Monday.

THE TIMES



IN THE GARDEN

Food, water and a little cosseting for town dwellers

Carrying the compost through the house may be your worst problem, writes Ashley Stephenson

Gardening in towns and cities usually means more pollution and a lot of shade, but one of the main problems can be cats and, to a lesser extent, dogs. Space is usually restricted and air circulation not too efficient particularly with the effect that tower blocks can have. They increase the winds and it is less likely that you will get a straight blow. Instead the winds twist and swirl which will make the stability of plants quite important.

All gardening wherever you are depends on the soil you have to work with. Town soil has usually been subjected to many years of atmospheric pollution which will make it black in appearance and, as a rule, more acidic. Organic matter is vital and the amount to add will depend only on the depth of your pocket. Well-rotted farmyard manure is the best and a 4in to 6in layer overall will go a long way towards improving the soil. Otherwise peat, compost and composted bark are the three materials which are easiest to come by.

Add as much as you can afford and then turn it into the soil. Town gardens have usually been worked in the past and you have to decide at an early stage whether or not to double dig. On balance I would say there is no need to and single digging will be all that is required.

One of the biggest problems can simply be getting the materials actually into the garden. In many cases the only way to the garden is through the house and this will determine what you are able to do. There is no easy way; everything will have to be bagged or boxed and carried through the rooms. Once the materials are on site, any non-compostable matter will have to be brought out in the same way, so remember this when designing the garden.

Plants in containers play a big part in town gardening, particularly for patios and where there are spaces for window boxes, tubs and hanging baskets. Use a good quality compost in the containers as it will have to sustain the plants for a six-month period. Soil-based or soilless composts are both good so long as the quality is there. It is equally important that containers can be drained so as to get rid of surplus water. If water draining from a container would stain an important aspect of the house, then arrange to catch it instead.

In window boxes and hanging baskets, the plants must be of the correct size – short and compact, pendulous or trailing. The variety to choose from is enormous. In towns it is often possible to succeed in growing half-hardy plants because of the higher temperatures. Mini climates in towns are often four degrees higher than the surrounding countryside.

Pollution used to be a problem and although the town's atmosphere is by no means as good as the country's, it is not a problem today. The Clean Air Act has made it easier to grow conifers, evergreens which were not ideal for polluted atmospheres, camellias and rhododendrons – useful structure plants. Conifers are good focal points. Try *Fremontodendron californicum*, *Carpenteria californicum*, *Cytisus batandieri*, *Solanum crispum*, *Trachelospermum jasminoides* and *Desfontainea spinosa*.

Half-hardy plants are always a bit of a gamble but, with the town's extra protection from extreme cold, it is well worth attempting any of your favourites. Shade from buildings and the dryness associated with it can be avoided by planting about 12in to 18in away from the wall so natural rainfall will keep the plants moist.

Dod Miller

BRIGHT CORNER: The present owner of this small town garden (35'x18') in west London inherited the overall design. Grass had been banished and replaced with a variety of paved surfaces which, along with the planting of silver and white, created a dramatic effect. Colour has since been introduced, mainly through genaniums in pots which can be moved around at will to brighten any dull corner.

Such dense planting does mean that dryness can be a problem even in a wet summer. Recent successful introductions in these conditions are comfrey and lemon balm and a low-growing campanula is beginning to seed among the paving.

Riotous assembly with a touch of magic

Michael Young continues his series of gardens to visit with a look at East Lambrook Manor

William Robinson and Gertrude Jekyll led us away from Victorian formality by championing mixed gardens – associations formed from herbaceous borders and woodland, bog and cottage gardens, the last holding nostalgia for an age of rural simplicity and seeming essentially English. The apparent anarchic freedom and libertarian self-seeding of a cottage garden made a strong appeal for those who abhorred formality.

This century the cottage garden reached its finest expression through Margery Fish. In 1938 she and her husband bought the 2¾-acre site at East Lambrook Manor in Somerset and set about creating a succession of cottage gardens linked by a network of narrow paths, the course of which today seems dictated by riotous planting rather than overall design.

Its appeal is in romantic wildness and a sense of being outside time while inexorably anchored in the seasonal rhythms. Plants, having been given their head in one site, flourish and then fade, only to appear elsewhere and create happily accidental juxtapositions.

Within the loose rectilinear framework, Margery Fish wove a special magic. Climbers were allowed to run up walls, roses flowered alongside fennel, primulas appeared in the bog garden and euphorbias, that most stately and sculptural of plants, grew luxuriant and bloated.

But it is not only profuse growth and flowers that attract one to this garden. In late summer seed heads have their own role, filling the long herbaceous border near the house and adding elegance to the avenue of *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana*, clipped back to chest-high topiary mounds. The avenue flanks the path from a series of low terraces virtually obscured beneath dense foliage. Each niche in the path supports its own self-sown harvest. One treads carefully, edging aside the euphorbias with their nutty fragrance and stepping over geraniums by their hundreds. Here can also be found spikes of pink and white spirea and *Astrantia major*, with silvery flowers like tiny Elizabethan ruffs.

Margery Fish died in 1969 and Francis Boyd-Carpenter, her brother-in-law, managed the garden until his death last year. After months of uncertainty over its future, the garden is now in the safe hands of Andrew Norton. "My mother", he said, "was a Margery Fish devotee, corresponded with her over many years and even created a Margery Fish garden at our home. So I was familar with East Lambrook even though I had never been there".

The new owner's enthusiasm will quell the anxiety of those who feared dramatic change. There will only be improvement. Mr Norton will check the steady march of the euphorbias through the borders and reintroduce many of Margery Fish's favourite plants, which have long since disappeared. Essentially, however, he is committed to preserving the "wonderful atmosphere of the garden".

East Lambrook Manor, South Petherton, Somerset. Open daily. (0460 40328).

CHESS

What price glory in this painful war of attrition?

The arrangement by FIDE, the World Chess Federation, of numerous tournaments and matches to determine the destination of the championship title has seemed very cumbrous, but it has produced some highly interesting matches and many a fine game. But it has also produced some tedious wars of attrition, such as the last match between Karpov and Kasparov. This might well have led to a passionately interesting struggle but, in fact, came close to being the dullest ever.

That match went on interminably and world champion Karpov, wonderful player though he is, suffers from a lack of stamina. He seemed on the point of losing, only to be rescued by Florencio Campomanes, FIDE's president, who stopped the match because of the Soviet Federation's claim that the match was having a serious effect on the health of the world champion.

Whether he was right in doing so is, perhaps, more than dubious. I myself thought that Campomanes's right course was to have asked the official match doctor whether the play was indeed deleterious to Karpov's health. Further, he should have enquired if the doctor would advise Karpov to abandon the match. Both players knew the regulations governing the match, namely that the contest would be without limit until one player had won six games – draws not counting. Admittedly, these regulations (devised to suit the demands of former world champion, Bobby Fischer) were inquitous; but the players had, in fact, concurred with them at the commencement of hostilities.

It should also be observed that both players protested at Campomanes's decision and, during the press conference where he terminated the match, Camponmanes appeared clearly disconcerted. Whether the protests on Karpov's part were genuine is unclear, as indeed were most of the happenings in this match which has not redounded much to the honour of Soviet chess. Admittedly, a Russian has retained the world championship title but at what cost to the honour of his country and to the honour too of world chess?

My estimate of the result of the coming match in Moscow is that it will go in favour of the challenge inasmuch as a match, even if shortened to one of 24 games, demands more stamina than a tournament. Karpov, though world champion in tournament play, is far from being the best player in the world in match play.

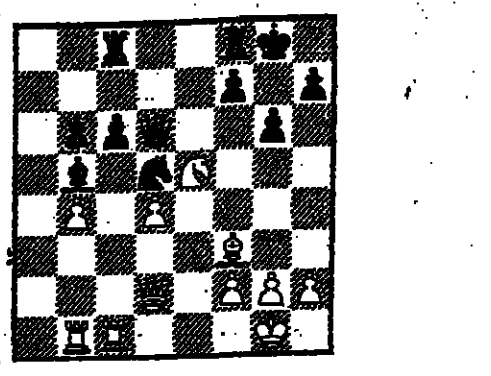
Also, it is now clear that the challenger has improved in strength since the last time, for he has won two matches most convincingly against great players, defeating Andersson by 4-2 and Hübner by 3½-1½.

Both these players are top class grandmasters and could easily have been playing in the Candidates' series of matches this time. So it does seem likely that in Kasparov we will have a player who could become a world champion fit to join the list of such immortals as Steinitz, Lasker, Capablanca, Alekhine, Botvinnik, Tal and Spassky.

Over the coming weeks of the world title match the Kasparov-Karpov games will be appearing on a daily basis in *The Times* with comments by myself and grandmaster Ray Keene, while during the period of the match the Saturday feature will be devoted to profiles of the 12 world champions, contrasting the play of former years with that of Kasparov and Karpov now.

Here is a pleasant foretaste of what we may expect to witness if Kasparov becomes world champion: a beautiful attacking finale by him from his match versus Hübner at Hamburg in May this year.

White: Kasparov, Black Hübner.



27 P-KR4

Although White appears to have the advantage in the centre and the Queen side, rather than on the King's wing, this move is characteristic of Kasparov's vigorous style playing directly for mate.

27 ... KR-Q1 28 P-R5 N-K2
29 R-K1 R-B2

Or 29 ... QxQP 30 Q-N5 N-Q4 31 PxP BPxP 32 R-K4 Q-B3 33 NxNP winning.

30 B-N4 N-Q4

Or 30 ... QxQP 31 Q-R6

31 PxP RPxP 32 R-N3

A decisive change of front.

32 ... P-KB4 33 B-Q1 R-KN2
34 R-KR3 QxP 35 Q-B6

A crushing sacrifice of a rook. Kasparov has produced a devastating mating attack, very much like a conjurer producing a large rabbit from a very small hat.

35 ... QxRch 36 K-R2 K-B1
37 NxPch K-N1 38 Q-R8ch K-B2
39 QxR Black resigned.

Since if 39 ... KxN 40 B-R5ch.

Harry Golombek

● *Next week: the start of a new series on past world champions and their famous games.*

BRIDGE

Pairing up with common sense

Jeremy Flint ponders on the importance of partnership

How significant is partnership experience in the modern game at the top?

I remember with some amusement the enforced flexibility of the winning British team in the European Championship in Baden Baden, 1963. "Demonstrates that a mite of common sense is more useful than any amount of blinding theory", said one senior player, who would go to considerable lengths to avoid performing in the morning sessions.

But even if the frequent changes in line up seemed a bit like the Paul Jones, it did not detract from the team's performance.

The same year in St Vincent, Italy, America took part in a four-cornered contest for the Bermuda Bowl, the World Championship. For the past six years the Americans had suffered successive defeats at the hands of the apparently invincible Italian Blue team.

But this time the Americans had established a lead of 20 IMPs, with only 32 boards to play. Then John Gerber, their non-playing captain, had the unhappy inspiration of splitting his established partnerships, pairing Bobby Nail with Howard Schenken despite the fact that Nail was unaccustomed to the Schenken Big Club.

The experiment lasted for 16 boards, on which the Italians wiped out the deficit and assumed their eventual winning margin of 19 IMPs.

The widespread evolution of artificial systems has persuaded most people that the days of talented individuals forming an effective partnership on an ad hoc basis are over. It seems a pity, because surely the essence of good bridge is communication by common sense and logic, rather than by abstruse artificial codes.

A recent event in America affords hope that all is not lost. Per Olof Sundelin, a regular member of the Swedish team, arranged to play with the prominent American player Peter Pender in the Life Master Mens Pairs in San Diego. Although they had been friends for some time, they had never played together before. They cobbled together a system involving five card majors and the weak no trumps. At Sundelin's suggestion they agreed to lead 3rd and 5th highest, but when playing through declarer they switched to 2nd and 4th.

Pender confessed that "it was a bit confusing" and as far as he was concerned "its only merit was that it worked". There can be no doubt of that. Sundelin and Pender left the rest of the 215 pairs trailing by more than two tops.

Here is a defence where they had to tack back and forth with the skill of Olympic yachtsmen.

Pairs. North-South game. Dealer East.

♠ 7
♥ K 5
♦ J 10 9 7 4 2
♣ J Q 5 2

♠ K 5 4
♥ Q J 6 4
♦ A 5 3
♣ 10 9 8

N
W E
S

♠ Q 10 8 6
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ K 6
♣ A 7 4

♠ A J 9 3 2
♥ A 10 9
♦ Q 6
♣ J 6 3

W	N	E	S
Pender		Sunswlin	
—	—	No	1♠
No	1NT (1)	No	2♣(2)
No	No	No	—

Opening lead ♣10

(1) The one no trump response is forcing.

(2) South is expected to introduce a three card minor if he has no four card suit and only five of his major.

Pender struck the best lead, a trump, which declarer won in hand with the ♣J. Declarer played a diamond and Sundelin won dummy's ♦J with the ♦K. Foreseeing the threat of the diamonds, Sundelin switched to the ♠6. Declarer took the ♠A and played the ♦Q which Pender won with the ♦A. Pender played the ♠K, forcing declarer to ruff in dummy. Aware of the danger of losing trump control South played the Knave of diamonds, but Sundelin discarded a heart. Disliking the way things were going declarer cashed the Ace and King of hearts before playing a diamond. Sundelin discarded his last heart, while Pender ruffed. When Pender switched back to trumps Sundelin won the last three tricks with the ♣A7 and ♠Q.

HOUSES TO VISIT

Memorial fit for a genius

There is only one artist's birthplace in Britain open to the public – Gainsborough's House in Sudbury, Suffolk. It stands on Gainsborough Street, to which it presents a handsome façade – indeed rather too distinguished for its setting, since it cannot be satisfactorily viewed from the far side of the road.

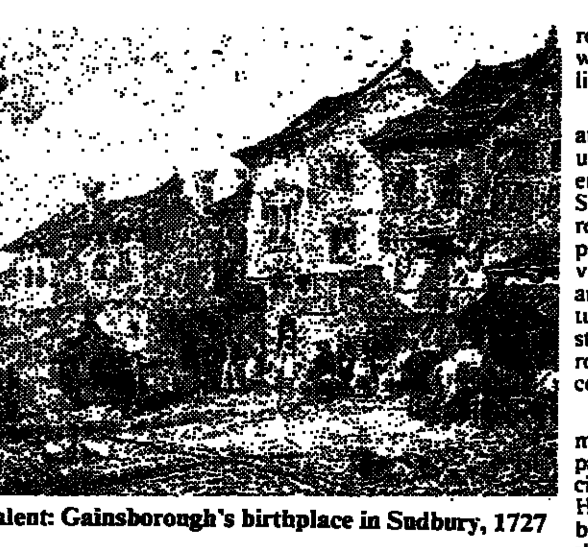
Gainsborough's father, John, had this street-front built on to what was a much older building, or pair of buildings, the whole being remodelled into the prosperous family home where, in 1727, Thomas Gainsborough was born.

John Gainsborough was a wool-weaver, who for some time had the local monopoly on shroud-making. But he was too kind-hearted to do well in business and went bankrupt in 1733, after which he sold the house to another John, his nephew, though the family continued living there.

Thomas was sent to London in 1740 to develop his precocious talent, but he returned to Sudbury shorly after his marriage and set up as an independent artist. He worked from lodgings round the corner in Friars Street, where his first daughter was born. Sudbury soon proved too small and in 1752 he moved to Ipswich, and thereafter to Bath, to London and to fame and fortune.

The house, which had been through various evolutions before the Gainsboroughs moved in, was to go through several more. The artist said in later life that both he and "old, pimply-nosed Rembrandt" had been born in a mill, and the house was for many years involved in the local wool and silk industries. The back, strikingly different from the street-front, displays a long row of big "weaver's windows", set rather incongruously in a wholesale "Gothick" remodelling.

Inside, the original house can be detected in exposed beams, a fine doorway to the entrance room (perhaps 1490) and, in the bedroom, a glass-fronted patch of wattle-and-daub. But the house now is very much as it must have been in about 1800, thanks to the careful restoration work of the Gainsborough's House Society, who took it over in 1958.



Home talent: Gainsborough's birthplace in Sudbury, 1727

Its chief glory is the collection of paintings – not just Gainsboroughs but other 18th-century works, and even some splendid little Constables.

The genius of Gainsborough and the development of his unique portrait style, are apparent in the works displayed at Sudbury, which range from the relative stiffness of his Ipswich period to the freedom and vigour of his maturity. There are also fine pieces of 18th-century furniture, including the studio cabinet where Gainsborough mixed and stored his colours.

The house is a fitting memorial to a great English painter. Despite a recent financial crisis Gainsborough's House continues to keep Sudbury on the cultural map and the memory of its greatest son alive.

Nigel Andrew

Gainsborough's House, 46 Gainsborough Street, Sudbury, Suffolk. Open all year except Mondays, Good Friday, Christmas and the New Year. Adults 50p, students, pensioners and children 25p.

COLLECTING

Happy marriages of words and pictures

No serious book collector finds it easy to walk past a second-hand bookshop without going inside. There is always the chance that one of those elusive treasures, so long hunted for, might be lurking somewhere inside on the dusty shelves. As a booklover myself, I am always falling victim to this temptation, looking for a certain kind of book, published 40 or so years ago and illustrated in a colourful, dense, "all-over" style. They evoked my own childhood and I began to collect them.

The 1940s period was significant for its book illustration and its art. They were the years of the so-called "neo-Romantic" style. With its rather emotional and organic depiction of British subjects, especially landscapes and scenes of war on the Home Front, it worked particularly well on a small scale, in watercolours, prints and book illustrations.

Most of the best artists produced book art which, until recently, has been very neglected. Literary or travel works illustrated by Sutherland, Michael Ayrton, Keith Vaughan, John Piper, Edward Burra and others can still be found and are often quite cheap. Today, artists and illustrators tend to see themselves in different classes.

In the 1940s, art and literature worked more closely together. Barbara Hepworth could make drawings for Kathleen Raine's *Stone and Flower Poems 1935-43* and Lucien Freud could produce coloured and black-and-white decorations for Nicholas Moore's *The Glass Tower* (both published by Editions Poetry London and now about £10).

This flourishing book art had been preceded in the 1930s by a revival of the British woodcut from artists like Eric Gill, John Farleigh and others who improved book design. The revival of lithography in the late 1930s saw new and lively book images by Barnett Freedman, John Nash and Eric Ravilious.

Art treasured: illustration from The Spirit of Jem

When the 1940s arrived, more artists got involved. This was partly because other work was not available: large canvases were hard to do under wartime conditions. Editors like John Lehmann at *Penguin New Writing* and Cyril Connolly or *Horizon* were encouraging and, in their turn, were helped by a wartime reading boom.

A colourful personality in this new trend was the late Tambimuttu through his Editions Poetry London. "Tambi" had a flair for bringing good artwork and literature together. As well as Hepworth, Freud, John Banting and others, there was the facsimile of one of the most famous artistic works of the time, Henry Moore's *Shelter Sketch Book* (now fetching about £30). This shows scenes on the London Underground as civilians hid from the Nazi bombers. Another powerful work was David Gascoyne's *Poems 1937-42* with intense semi-abstract half-tone illustrations by Sutherland (£20 to £30).

Poetry London's books were aimed at the general public, albeit a discriminating one; they were not *de luxe* or limited editions for rich collectors and often created a real relationship between words and image. Other notable publishers included Charles Wrey Gardiner's Grey Walls Press which featured Mervyn Peake and Cecil Collins, and John Westhouse which specialized in rather macabre illustrations by R. A. Brandt, Brian Robb and Bruce Angrave.

Children's books also reached a high standard: Keith Vaughan's tense illustrations for P. H. Newby's *The Spirit of Jem* and John Minton's rather menacing interpretation (perhaps the finest ever made) of that much illustrated classic *Treasure Island*, are the major highlights. Laurence Scarfe and Enid Marx – whose work included *Bulgy the Barrage Balloon*, one of several charming fantasies on wartime military objects – were other good children's illustrators. Such 1940s books are often still cheap to buy I got my copy of *The Mountain of the Upas Tree* by Richard March (Editions Poetry London) for only £1.

One of the highspots of 1940s neo-Romantic book art was the series "New Excursions into English Poetry" published by Frederick Muller and provided by Walter Neurath. He was a Viennese publisher who had emigrated to Britain in 1938 and worked from his book production unit at Adprint.

Adprint were responsible for much popular, high-quality printing of artists' work and colour photography in the 1940s. The "New Excursions" series, perhaps Neurath's finest work, combined poems on particulr themes edited by John Betjeman, Geoffrey Grigson and others, with 16 colour-lithographs by an artist like Piper, William Scott, Craxton and Ayrton.

Peter Inch

Booksellers specializing in 1940s books include:
Martin Steenson, "Books and Things", Dolphin Arcade, 157 Portobello Road, London W11.
Alan Smith, 15 Oakland Avenue, Dialstone Lane, Stockport, Greater Manchester.
Stephen Clarke, Clearwater Books, 21 Bumstellars, St Ives, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire.

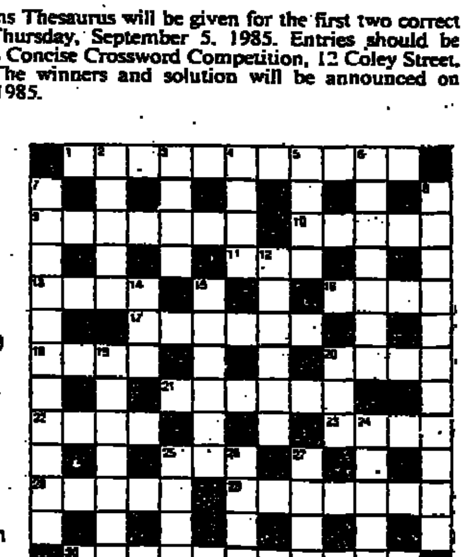
BLOM'S
BULB BOOK FREE
Ron Blom's superbly illustrated book of bulbs. Luxuriously packed with beautiful colour photographs, this book is far more than just a catalogue. Now it can be yours free. If you write today. Plan next Spring's display now. Hundreds of varieties, plus all the help and advice you need for a brighter and better garden from Blom's, 37 times Gold Medal winner at Chelsea.
or write to,
24 hours Phone– 0923 672071
RON BLOM, DEPARTMENT T56
COOMBELANDS NURSERIES,
LEAVESDEN, WATFORD, HERTS.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 736)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 5, 1985. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 7, 1985.

ACROSS
1 Chancery Lane legal society (8,3)
9 Pilot's escape (7)
10 Muslim prince (5)
11 Unite (3)
13 Comfort (4)
16 Nuisance (4)
17 Stand idly (6)
18 Frenzy (4)
20 German man (4)
21 Hebrew Bible text (6)
22 Counter-tenor (4)
23 Cab (4)
25 High ball (3)
28 Adorn (5)
29 Dependent (7)
30 Bits and pieces (4,3,4)

DOWN
2 Intestinal obstruction (5)
3 Pigeon shelter (4)
4 Italian money (4)
5 Dispatch (4)
6 At no place (7)
7 Priest's robe strips (6,5)
8 Passing comments (6,5)
12 Demigod (6)
14 Moose (3)
15 Nanki-Poo's father (6)
19 Apparent (7)
20 Head covering (3)
24 Prize (5)
25 Not as much (4)
26 Grain husks (4)
27 Blackthorn (4)



SOLUTION TO No 735
ACROSS: 1 Hatred 5 Accede 8 Eel 9 Loggia 10 Oncost 11 Semi 12 Premiere 14 Demean 17 Badger 19 Gloaming 22 Wish 24 Ermine 25 Ingots 26 Run 27 Zealot 28 Gerund
DOWN: 2 Atone 3 Ragtime 4 Deadpan 5 Alone 6 Cacti 7 Deserve 13 Moa 15 Enlarge 16 Arm 17 Bugging 18 Dowager 20 Ariel 21 Inert

Name ....
Address ....
....
....

اصكنا من الاهل

REVIEW

A lifetime of Lieder

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau: Compact Disc Lied Edition. DG 415 186-2 to 415 192-2.
Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau: Der Liedsänger. EMI 29 0429 3. Der Opernsänger 29 0432 3. Der Konzertsänger. 29 0435 3.

Nuance and intelligence: Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau is 60 this year, and the record companies are celebrating. Deutsche Grammophon's seven new compact discs present a sampling of all the Lieder he has recorded for them between 1958 and 1975. EMI have released nine black discs, in three boxed sets, carefully selecting recordings from his entire output from as early as 1952 to his Munich performance of Schubert's **Lazarus** just two years ago.

The emphasis is on Lieder, and rightly so. In his recital and recording programmes he has revealed new contexts, a sense of new coherence; in recording some cycles three or four times over, he has monitored his own changing understanding with obsessive thoroughness. Above all, he has brought the mind and sensibility of the literary critic to song itself.

It is to be found in his Beethoven, as EMI's boxed set last November showed so well. Here, it is DG's **An die Ferne Geliebte** (415 189-2) and seven songs recorded with Jörg Demus in 1966 which reveal that depth of understanding which was to rehabilitate Beethoven as a song composer in his own right. And then Brahms. The first song Dieskau ever studied was the "Feldeinsamkeit". Still one of his most mesmerically compelling interpretations, it is here with the **Four Serious Songs**, his first ever recording for DG.

The 1970 **Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen**, with Kubelik (also on 415 191-2) makes an illuminating comparison with *HMV's 1952* recording with Furtwängler. The earlier performance, recorded when Dieskau was only 27, is heavy with melancholy, weighed down by images of sleep and dream; by 1970, the voice is lighter, orchestral textures more finely pointed. The knife both penetrates and is turned.

Dieskau's hypersensitivity to verbal nuance comes into its own in Schumann. DG have chosen his 1979 **Dichterliebe** and his 1977 Eichendorff **Liederkreis**, both with Christoph Eschenbach (415 190-2). The extraordinary pacing of his vocal and musical reserves of expression in "Ich grolle nicht" epitomizes the strength of the entire cycle.

There are times, though, when we are too aware of the sheer weight of Dieskau's intelligence: it has always been a heavy burden for him to bear. The strain of accumulated awareness is most apparent in the 1970s, and DG have drawn, perhaps, rather too heavily on this period.

Listen, for example, to HMV's extract from the same **Liederkreis**: in "Mondnacht", recorded with Gerald Moore in 1964, every second is treasured, and with the voice still hushed with wonder. Similarly, DG's two major Schubert cycles, **Die Schöne Müllerin** (415 186-2) and **Winterreise** (415 187-2) of 1972 with Moore are in many ways definitive performances.

As a whole, DG's set celebrates solid achievement, whereas the EMI discs present us with rarities: single, meticulously selected pearls of great price. In EMI's **Liedsänger** box, we are treated to songs by Liszt and Nietzche, accompanied by Aribert Reimann, and then Reimann's own setting of Paul Celan's *"Ange der Zeit"*. As **Konzertsänger**, we hear cherished recordings from the early 1960s, of Telemann's Canary Cantata and Bach's Peasant Cantata.

From his 1948 Berlin debut as Rodrigo in **Don Carlos**, Fischer-Dieskau's career in opera has been constantly feeding his development as a musician. As **Opernsänger**, then, EMI takes us from his 1952 Kurwenal in Furtwangler's **Tristan**, to the consummate skills in dramatic dialogue of his 1980 Strauss **Intermezzo** with Sawallisch. On the way, we hear Dieskau tuning his voice to the depths of Iago's soul in his 1968 **Otello** "Credo" with Barbirolli, matched in breadth of perception only by his 1959 "Mondo ladro" from **Falstaff**, Dieskau's favourite from over 70 roles.

Spoiled, in three decades of vocal revolution, by this *embarrus de richesse*, we may well prefer now to expose our palettes to the refreshment of the very old, or the very new. Meanwhile, these recordings provide a living monument to an artist who continues to surprise.

Hilary Finch

New team for an old story

Rossini: La cenerentola. Valentini Terrani/Araiza/Dara. Capella Coloniensis/Ferro. CBS Masterworks, 79359 (cassette).
Carreras: French Opera Arias. Royal Opera House. Orchestra/Delacôte. (EMI 27 0262 1) (cassette).

CBS's *Cenerentola* out this month uses an almost identical team to the one in *L'italiana in Algeri* issued on the same label earlier in the year. Lucia Valentini Terrani is there as the spearhead in the title role. Enzo Dara, most accomplished of Rossini buffos, is in to provide the guffaws and the falsetti. Gabriele Ferro is again the conductor of the Cappella Coloniensis, using original instruments.

Cinderella probably predates *The Italian Girl* as the cover for the set lists 1980 as the recording year. But since it also describes *Cenerentola* as a "comic opera in three acts", instead of the *"melodramma giocosa in due atti"* we all know and love, perhaps it should not be trusted implicitly.

Ferro produces a crisp sound and registers the fact that the libretto Ferretti provided for Rossini is concerned less with magic than with a sentimental love story. The first meeting of Cinderella and her Prince, "Un soave non so che", could almost bring a *Bohème*-like tear to the eye as handled by Francisco Araiza.

Thereafter Valentini Terrani sounds a little too plummy for my ears and preference goes to Teresa Berganza on DG's rival set. The smoky melancholy in the Spanish mezzo's voice suited her ideally for this role and made the final outburst of happiness in the rondo, "Non più mesta", all the more effective. CBS score with Enzo Dara's Don Magnifico, whose vocal strutting and gatling-gun delivery (when required) fit him excellently for the part. High marks, too, for Domenico Trimarchi's Dandini. But I will stay with the exuberance that Claudio Abbado's team and the LSO brought to their earlier Edinburgh Festival recording. Connoisseurs may also find Simionato's heavily cut Cetra issue in some dusty record shop corner; she, with Berganza, is the best of Cinderellas.

Jose Carreras's recital on EMI does not start too convincingly with Faust's "Salut, demeure" despite a ringing high C. Thereafter it gets better and better with "O Souverain, O Juge" from *Le Cid* and Roméo's "Olève-toi soleil" from Gounod's *Roméo et Juliette*. He has the lightness of touch for another Aubade, "Vainement, ma bien aimée" from *Le Roi d'Ys*, although "O paradis" *(L'Africaine)* suggests that Meyerbeer may still be a little heavyweight for him. All in all, an enterprising and well balanced issue.

In brief: Peter Hofmann and Deborah Sasson, accompanied by Michael Tilson Thomas, provide in *Bernstein on Broadway* a very different approach to *West Side Story* than the composer did recently on DG (Horzu CBS FM 39535) – recommended.

On CD: Carol Farley has two contrasting issues: Poulenc's monologue *La Voix humaine* and the closing scenes from Strauss's *Capriccio* and *Daphne* (Chandos CHAN 8331, 8364). The Poulenc suits her best

Marylin Hill Smith, has a fluent *Treasures of Operetta* (CHAN 8362) – a pity they are all in English.

Callas's first recording of *Tosca* is more than 20 years old and still remains the best version. It has been handsomely re-pressed by EMI (CDS *7471758) and has to be the CD* of the month. May EMI go on digging into their capacious archives.

John Higgins

Mostly out of key with Mozart

Mozart: Piano Sonatas in A major and C minor Brendel. Philips 412 525-1, 412 525-2 (CD), 412 525-4 (cassette)
Haydn: Piano Sonatas in E minor no 34, B minor no 32 and D no 42, Fantasia in C, Adagio in F Brendel. Philips 412 228-1, 412 228-2 (CD), 412 228-4 (cassette)
Chopin: Scherzos, Polonaise-Fantaisie op 61 Arrau. Philips 412 610-1, 412 610-2 (CD), 412 610-4 (cassette)

Haydn or Mozart? Curiously, it seems that perfection these days is easier to achieve than imaginative imperfection, for while one needs two hands to count the number of outstanding Mozart pianists, one finger is enough when it comes to Haydn – and that points to Alfred Brendel.

His new disc with the E *minor* and *B minor sonatas* is his third Haydn release, and it comes with a recording of Mozart's two minor-key sonatas that makes one ask why he should be such an extraordinary Haydn performer and yet so peculiarly inept in Mozart.

Indeed, if the Mozart recording had arrived separately one might have been inclined to dismiss it out of hand. Brendel is excellent at keeping one aware of what is happening in the music; witness, for instance, his exploratory move towards the G flat episode in the slow movement of the C minor sonata. In such passages one is kept in marvellous suspense, sensing the danger of the enterprise. But when Mozart is more at ease Brendel cannot be at ease with him.

He refuses to make the piano sing and there are times when this is bound to sound wilful; it practically always sounds peculiar. It is not essentially a matter of colour but rather rhythm. Brendel declines to believe that Mozart is natural, and that disbelief opens up a startling range of oddities, like the very opening of the A minor sonata, which goes with the quivering, spiky gait of a lobster.

If one can stand it, there are certainly rewards in being obliged to reconsider the music – particularly when a rather alarming amount of too-easily assumed "expressive" nuance goes along with the cantabile. This is Mozart made quirky and ironic.

It is, put simply, Mozart made Haydn, and inevitably the Haydn disc offers a much closer match of music and musician. As a test of that, one may listen to the opening movement of the E minor sonata, built entirely out of a flurry and an arpeggio, itself flurrying. Brendel makes the music sound like the operation of an acute intelligence, to the extent that one barely notices the restless, emotional character often associated with this sonata.

That, surely, is right, just as Brendel sounds exactly right when he enjoys the baroque posturings of the first movement of the short D major sonata, or when he responds with expected liveliness and wit to the *C major Fantasia. More* curious is his choice of the F major Adagio, but the three sonatas and the Fantasia offer boundless entertainment.

Claudio Arrau is about more serious business in his 1984 recording of the Chopin scherzos, to which he adds the *Polonaise Fantaisie* to make a potted survey of Chopin's output in larger single-movement forms. His 81 years need no apology: if there is any weakness, it is just possibly in the simultaneous placing of chords, and not at all in the alacrity these works demand.

Here, by contrast with Brendel, is a piano that very definitely has a singing voice. Someone who has been playing these works for a lifetime must be aware of every bar's implications, and this sense of foreknowledge is perhaps most productive in the later pieces.

Paul Griffiths

THE WEEK AHEAD

Half a century of Garbo greatness

FILMS ON TV

Magnetic mystique: Greta Garbo and Fredric March in Anna Karenina

There have been 15 screen versions to date of the Tolstoy novel *Anna Karenina*, such is its popularity as a great dramatic platform for leading ladies. But none has been more identified with the tragic heroine than Greta Garbo.

One of the best films to underline the magnetic mystique of this most enigmatic of stars was the 1935 **Anna Karenina**, which launches on Wednesday (6-7.30pm) a BBC2 season to mark Garbo's 80th birthday on September 18.

It was a typically sumptuous production from the MGM studios, ever careful to enhance the glamour of their brightest luminary. And it was as much persona as performance that Garbo brought to her role as a Russian countess seeking escape from a loveless marriage in the arms of a dashing army officer, but ultimately finding deadly despair.

Suffering and loneliness were keynotes in the Garbo canon, with audiences apparently feeling best served when seeing her in anguish, and *Anna Karenina* was thus eminently suited. Garbo was also refining the role, having played it before in the 1927 *Love*, opposite John Gilbert.

That film's poster slogan – "Garbo and Gilbert in *Love*" – not only capitalized on the actors' well-publicized affair but demonstrated the unique drawing power of her surname alone. It was further evinced by "Garbo Talks!", when she made the transition from silent movies, and "Garbo Laughs!" for her first, and rare, venture into comedy with *Ninotchka*.

But do her movies live up to the legend that has survived more than 40 years of retirement? With *Anna Karenina* and the films to be shown in succeeding weeks – **Camille** (1936), **Queen Christina** (1933), **Marie Walewska** (the British title for **Conquest**, 1937) and **Ninotchka** (1939) – there is a welcome opportunity for making one's own judgement.

Certainly not everyone agreed with the description of her by Rouben Mamoulian (who directed Garbo in *Queen Christina*) as "a wonderful instrument".

Graham Greene showed only grudging appreciation in a review. "A great actress? Oh, undoubtedly, one wearily assents, but what dull pompous films . . . retarded by her haggard equine renunciations, the slow consummation of her noble adulteries!"

Garbo herself said that she lacked versatility. It seemed no coincidence that it was after her last, universally panned, attempt at comedy, in *Two-Faced Woman*, that she quit a career she had never really enjoyed for the life of a semi-recluse. Perhaps, as she was to say, the "Swedish Sphinx" who zealously guarded her privacy had just showed one face too many.

If Garbo tired of movies, movie fans have never seemed to tire of her. The continuing fascination with an actress acclaimed for her aloof beauty and soulful presence maintains the mystique. Clarence Brown, who directed her in six films, probably said it best: "Without having made a film since 1940, she is still the greatest. She is the prototype of stars."

Mike Sumner

RECOMMENDED

Notorious (1946): Hitchcock has Ingrid Bergman spying on Nazi husband Claude Rains, all for the love of agent Cary Grant (Channel 4, tonight, 11.15pm-1.05am).

The Apartment (1960): Billy Wilder's acerbic comedy-drama stars Jack Lemmon as kowtowing clerk loaning flat to bosses for extra-marital assignations. (BBC2, tonight, 11.25pm-1.30am).

The Hound of the Baskervilles (1939): Boasts Basil Rathbone as Conan Doyle's master detective, Nigel Bruce as a bumbling Watson. (BBC2, Mon, 6.10-7.25pm).

All Quiet on the Western Front (1930): Definitive anti-war film, directed by Lewis Milestone from the Remarque novel. (BBC2, Fri, 11.15-1.30).

***Koyaanisqatsi (1983):** Godfrey Reggio's striking satirical documentary on modern America. (Channel 4, Fri, 11.30pm-1.05am).

**First British television showing*

Facing up to the scars of war

TELEVISION

If you have bought petrol in Kent, it is possible the man at the pump was a Battle of Britain hero with more scalps to his credit than Douglas Bader.

For Bob Doe brought down 14½ German planes (the half referring to a shared "kill") and this virtually unknown flying ace is one of four heroes spotlighted in Churchill's Few (ITV, Sunday, 10.30-11.30pm).

The film, marking the 45th anniversary of the victory, was *made by John Willis. It is an* angry portrait which deliberately draws attention away from the medals on the chests of The Few to the scars on their faces. One of the flyers, Geoffrey Page, is seen preparing for his 37th post-war plastic surgery operation.

To talk of the events is still, for most of them, like touching scars, but Willis's characteristic sensitivity produces a film which praises yesterday's bravery without sparing society's embarrassment at their appearance today. Geoffrey Page says peace has brought a new set of enemies – schoolboys who stare at his face in the street.

Two of our finest documentary makers bring out new works this week. Scoraig (BBC2, Sunday, 9-10pm) is by Don Haworth, a remarkable talent who alternates television documentaries with writing radio plays. Here he has produced a portrait of a peninsula in the Scottish Highlands where native crofters have been joined by refugees from city life.

Cynics will be pleased to see that, even for those supposedly keeping up with the Crusoes, the Joneses remain an ideal: in the land of darkness, the man with a generator built from scrap is king.

In a week which may prove enjoyable homework for film-school students aspiring to the art of making documentaries, another useful model is Whicker's World (BBC 1, Sunday, 8.35 - 9.30pm.) The famous voice, moustache and spectacles go to America on the trail of expatriate Britons.

In the Colorado Rockies he meets cowboy David Harvey, who was once a Parsons Green policeman. Another ex-PC, Peter Vanson, swapped his London truncheon for a New York beat. It is a film about what America offers but a glance at England now.

Howard's Way (BBC 1, Sunday, 7.45 - 8.35pm) trails in the wake of *Dynasty* and *Dallas*. Written by Allan Prior and Gerard Glaister, it is a boat-yard-based attempt to make a home-grown soap opera. Ken Masters (Stephen Yardley) is a prototype South Coast JR but the central figure is Tom Howard (Maurice Colbourne), an aviation executive made redundant and sinking his pay-off into shipping.

Finally, an opportunity to assess British comedy old and new. Alf Garnett, Britain's best-loved bigot, is back in In Sickness and in Health (BBC 1, Sunday, 9.30 - 10pm) with wife Else (Dandy Nichols) in a wheelchair. The writers of *Brass*, Julian Roach and John Stevenson, have followed up with The Brothers McGregor (ITV, Wednesday, 8.30 - 9pm), a sit-com about two brothers – one black, one white – running a second-hand car business in Liverpool. Both are attempts to crack jokes about aspects of British life – like the NHS and the dole queue – which others may consider beyond laughter.

Mark Lawson

It's your line to the princess

RADIO

Taking calls: Princess Anne

A week when broadcasting history is made: Princess Anne, having recently become the first royal to appear on a television chat show (*Wogan*), now becomes the first to appear on a live radio phone-in.

Tuesday Call (Radio 4, 9.05-10am) pairs the Princess with Sue McGregor and a switchboard certain to look like Blackpool on a summer night. The questions are unlikely to be controversial, but the occasion is a remarkable advance on the time when a royal "interview" involved the reading aloud of *written answers to a series of* questions submitted in advance.

The agenda will, says the producer, be Princess Anne's "public duties and her work for organizations such as Save the Children and Riding for the Disabled". Lines will be open from 8am on Tuesday morning: calls on 01-580 4411.

Want to hear a joke? "Piano Sonata No 16 in G Major Opus 31 No 1", says Leonard Pearcey in a new series **Humour in Music** (Radio 4, Today, 3-30pm). The point of the series is that Pearcey, when he speaks of musical humour, does not mean comic songs. There is, he insists, a purely instrumental comedy to be found in pieces like the sonata named above and "quite a bit of laughter to be found in Poulenc's music."

Perhaps it is like *New Yorker* cartoons: one is born with or without the ability to understand them. Pearcey, anyway, seeks to establish Beethoven as an early Victor Borge and the pieces played produce a kind of inside smile: less comic music perhaps than good-humoured.

Loosely connected, **I Left My Heart in Sutton Coldfield** (Radio 4, Monday, 4.30-4.40pm) is one of those "I've always wondered . . ." programmes. Fred Basnett, a "writer and traveller" has always wondered why American popular song has the monopoly on place-name lyrics.

Across the water, there are hearts left in San Francisco, trains are taken from Chatanooga through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and Frank Sinatra has sung allegiance, at different times in his career, to both Chicago and New York.

A map of America is, says Basnett, "like an open song book." But why has no British lyricist hymned Milton Keynes? Why no "Padstow in the Springtime?" He offers a possible explanation.

Another week when the variety of plays shames Shaftesbury Avenue. **The Contemplative Life** (Radio 3, Sunday, 7-7.30pm) relies on the atmospherics of the cloister and the swell of plainchant around the lines. Marcia Kahan's short drama tells of the feud between Brother James (Alan Rickman), the ascetic, intellectual monk who worships God from intellectual conviction and Brother Lawrence (Michael Aldridge), a fat, earthy friar whose belief is instinctive and unassailable. When Brother Lawrence finds ketchup *in his bed and his rose* garden descecrated, Brother James confesses and must do penance. His problem is in finding tranquillity.

The Works (Radio 3, Wednesday, 9.55-10.30pm) is a monologue written and performed by the actress-dramatist Marcella Evaristi. Conceptua, a writer is struggling to write a lecture on her art as a poet but life – in the terms of an ex-husband, a former lover, a daughter and a nutter on the telephone – keeps creeping in.

Life Skills: An Adult Education (Radio 4, Monday, 8.15-9.30pm) is a huge, experimental sprawl of a play, written by Michael O'Neill and the writer-social worker Jeremy Seabrook. Set in a London tenement block, the play centres on Joanie (Maureen O'Farrell), a battered and abandoned wife fleeing from her instinctive doormat mentality towards men with the help of a feminist called Fran. It's the sort of play which leads veterans of the Light Programme to wonder aloud or in print what the BBC is coming to. A more formal complaints procedure is available from **Feedback** (Radio 4, Friday, 9.45-10am), the forum for disgruntled listeners. The on-air Ombudsman is now Anthony Howard.

An Infamous Address (Radio 4, today, 4.45-5pm) visits the present occupants of houses which once leaped from the road map to the public prints. The modern office block in Lancaster labelled 2 Dalton Square hides the rooms where, in 1935, Dr Buck Ruxton murdered his wife and maid; the brain surgeon living in Edinburgh at 17 Danube Street is on the site of a famous bordello . . . and so on. The first such address to be considered is the Villa Maderia in Bournemouth, once at the centre of the Rottenburg murder case.

M.L.

THE TIMES CHOICE

DANCE

WAYNE SLEEP (above): A stage version of his TV *Hot Shoe Show* opens at Oxford (Wed-Sept 7) before touring to Edinburgh, Birmingham, Sunderland, Norwich, Chichester and Liverpool. Anthony van Laast is joint choreographer.
Apollo, Oxford (0865 44544).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: In the big top erected in the grounds of Wyvern Barracks, Exeter, the company gives two more performances of *The Sleeping Beauty* starring Nicola Katrak this afternoon, Margaret Barbieri tonight. *Coppelia* is given with Katrak (Mon), Sandra Madgwick (Tues matinée), Susan Lucas (Tues eve), Lili Griffiths (Wed) and Karen Donovan (Thurs). Barbieri and Alain Dubreuil dance the season's first *Giselle* (Fri).
The Big Top, Exeter (advance booking at Arts Booking Centre, Princesshay, 0392 211080). Evenings 7.30pm, matinées 2pm.

MICHAEL CLARK: The London run of Clark's latest show continues for only one more week; you may love it or hate it but you will not be indifferent.
Riverside Studios, Hammersmith (01-748 3354). Today, tomorrow and Tues-Sept 8 at 8pm.

CONCERTS

DAVIES NO 3: P. Maxwell Davies's Symphony No 3 reaches the Proms in the hands of the BBC Philharmonic conducted by Edward Downes, who gave its world première. With John Lill, they add Brahm's Piano Concerto No2.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01–589 8212). Today, 7.30pm.

THE WINNER: José Feghali, winner of the 1985 Van Cliburn Competition, solos in Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No1 with the RPO under Nicholas Cleobury. Also present are Handel's Water Music and Beethoven's Symphony No 5.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01–628 8795, credit cards 01–638 8891). Today, 8pm.

ALDEBURGH CELEBRITY: The autumn series of celebrity recitals at the Maltings begins with Bernard Roberts playing Beethoven's Piano Sonatas Opp 10 No 3 and 109, and Brahms's Handel Variations.
The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072–885 3543). Tomorrow, 3pm.

LONDON, PASTORAL: Haydn's 'London' Symphony and Beethoven's 'Pastoral' Symphony are separated by Mozart's *Exsultate Jubilate* K 165 (Rachel Yakar, soprano). Roger Norrington conducts the London Classical Players.
Royal Albert Hall, Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

RUGGLES, RANDS: *Sun-Treader* is probably the American composer Carl Ruggles's best piece. In this Prom by the BBC SO under Dennis Russell Davies two other American composers, Copland and Gershwin, are represented by their Clarinet Concerto (soloist, Michael Collins) and *An American in Paris* Rands's *Requiescant* has its world première.
Royal Albert Hall, Mon, 7.30pm.

BISHOPSGATE ANNIVERSARY: The new season of lunchtime concerts at Bishopsgate Hall opens with Louis Kentner celebrating his 80th birthday with the same programme he gave during the first recital in this series in 1947: Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 2 No 3 and Liszt's *Après une Lecture de Dante*.
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2 (01-247 6844). Tues, 1.05pm.

SECRET THEATRE: Harrison Birtwistle's *Secret Theatre* is one element in an eventful Prom by the London Sinfonietta and Sinfonetta Voices under David Atherton. Also present are Bartók's *Village Scenes*, Janáček's *Ridadla*, Weill's *Berliner Requiem* and *Kleine Dreigroschenmusik*.
Royal Albert Hall, Wed, 7.30pm.

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: The London opera season starts again with yet another revival of Jonathan Miller's indefatigably mafioso *Rigoletto*. Neil Howlett takes the title-role, with Joan Rodgers as the Gilda tonight, and Helen Field taking over on Wed and Fri. Noel Davies conducts. Also this week, the company's first new production of the season, their long-awaited Offenbach *Orpheus in the Underworld*, designed by Gerald Scarfe. Preview performances on Thurs and Sept 7. David Pountney directs and Mark Elder conducts a strong cast led by Stuart Kale as Orpheus, and Nan Christie (above) as Euridice. All performances start at 7.30pm.
English National Opera, Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

DORSET OPERA: Donizetti's rarely performed *Gabriella di Vergy* will be given an airing by this entertaining company tonight and tomorrow at 7pm. The cast, conducted by Patrick Shelley, includes Marie Slorach and Peter Savidge.
Sherborne School Hall, Dorset (0935 812245).

ROCK & JAZZ

GUADALCANAL DIARY: A dramatic name for the latest arrivals in the rush of new guitar-based bands from the America.
Dingwalls, Camden Lock, London NW1 (01-267 4967). Tonight.

GONZALITO RUBALCABA: The Cuban pianist's septet blends bebop, jazz-rock and Latin idioms with technical sophistication and a confident swagger, but lacks humour.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747). Tonight and Mon to Sat.

THAT PETROL EMOTION: This week's name to drop in avant-rock circles.
Sir George Robey, 240 Seven Sisters Road, London N4 (01-263 4581). Tonight.

MARI WILSON: A low-key return (the billing reads "With the DKB Quartet") for the lady whose beehive hairdo and fine voice qualified her for the celebrated title "Neasden's Queen of Soul".
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476). Tues.

ERIC BOGOSIAN: the rock audience provides the likeliest constituency for a New York comedian whose target is junk culture.
ICA Theatre, Nash House, The *Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647).* Tues.

MIKE MOWER: About to represent the BBC in Zurich, Mower's 11-piece modern jazz ensemble features his own well-crafted compositions and a bunch of excellent young soloists including the alto saxophonist Martin Speake and the trumpeter Steve Sidwell.
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476). Wed.

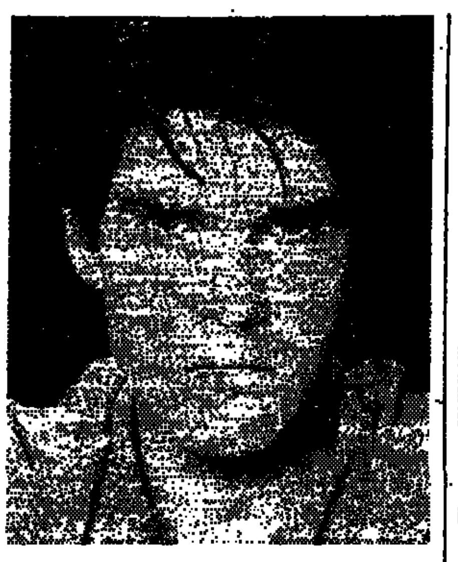
TALISKER: the Celtic-jazz group led by drummer Ken Hyder now boasts the violin of David Cross, a member of King Crimson in the days of *Starless and Bible Black*.
Seven Dials Jazz Club, 46 Earlham Street, London WC2 (01-892 2443).

For ticket availability performances and opening times, telephone the numbers listed.
Dance: John Percival;
Concerts: Max Harrison;
Opera: Hilary Finch;
Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

THE WEEK AHEAD

CONCERTS

PROMS FIRST: Vladimir Ashkenazy has been conducting in Britain since the mid 1970s but never at the Proms. This omission will be rectified on Thursday when he takes the baton for the Brahms Tragic Overture, Prokofiev Symphony No 5 and Beethoven's third Piano Concerto. Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212).



ROCK

COMMOTION: Lloyd Cole, young Glaswegian singer and songwriter, is one of. the most thoughtful rock stars of the mid-1980s. He appears with the Commotions tonight at the Southampton Gaumont (0703 722645); tomorrow Hammersmith Odeon (01-748 4081); Monday Hammersmith Palais (01-748 2812).

BOOKS

MOONLIGHTER: David Niven, who for so long symbolized the English gentleman in Hollywood, is the subject of Sheridan Morley's biography, *The Other side of the Moon* (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £10.95). The book offers new material and insights into a life that had many shadows beneath the light-hearted facade.

FILMS

METROLAND: Isabelle Adjani owes her part in *Subway* (15) to a blue pullover – she met her young director, Luc Besson, while making a pop video of that title. She stars in a tale of love, crime and rock music set in the Paris Métro. From Thursday at the Lumiere (01-837 0691) and other cinemas.

OPERA

FRENCH DRESSING: John Wells is taking a second translation from the French north of the Border. After Feydeau at the Edinburgh Festival comes Offenbach for Scottish Opera. *La Vie Parisienne*, suitably anglicized by Mr Wells, opens on Wednesday at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234).

FESTIVALS

CENTURY MAKER: D. H. Lawrence, who was born 100 years ago, is celebrated in his home town of Eastwood, Nottinghamshire, with a three week festival of literary events, drama and dance, including a contribution from his latest biographer, Anthony Burgess. From Sept 7. Information: 0773 768222.

THE TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE

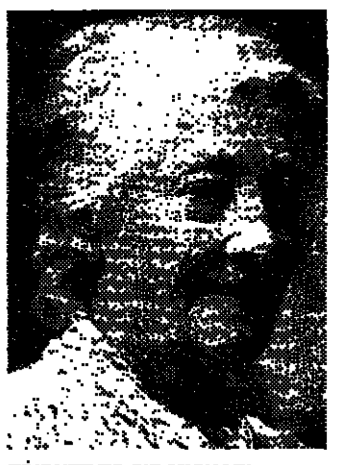
IN PREVIEW

THE ALCHEMIST: Griff Rhys Jones directs Ben Jonson's classic comedy, with a cast including Ronald Fraser, Sylvestra le Touzel, Stephen Moore, John Sessions, Daniel Peacock, James Faulkner, Gavin Richards, Terence Longdon, Perry Benson.
Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311). Previews Thurs, Fri, Sept 7. Opens Sept 9. Until Oct 26.

GIGI: Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe have provided some new songs for the stage adaptation of their film musical based on the story by Colette. Amanda Waring in the title role, with Beryl Reid, Sian Phillips, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Geoffrey Burridge, directed by John Dexter.
Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-437 3686/434 1550). Previews today, then Mon-Sat until Sept 16. Opens Sept 17.

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND/THE CRITIC: Double bill of Tom Stoppard, directed by the author, and Sheridan, directed by Sheila Hancock, sharing the theme of theatrical criticism and lampooning its practitioners. Company includes Ian McKellen, Eleanor Bron, Edward Petherbridge, Roy Kinnear, Greg Hicks, Julie Legrand, Hugh Lloyd.
Olivier (01-928 2252). Previews Fri, Sept 7, 9-11. Opens Sept 12.

OPENINGS



TRIBUTE TO SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE: Rachel Kempson (above), Corin and Vanessa Redgrave, Natasha Richardson, are joined by dozens of others, including Dames Peggy Ashcroft and Wendy Hiller, Sir John Gielgud, Michael Aldridge, Constance Cummings, Oleg Popov, Ian McKellen, Frances de la Tour, Julie Walters, Maria Ewing, Wayne Sleep and Jonathan Pryce, in a tribute to the late actor.
Old Vic (01-928 7616). Sun only, at 7.45pm.

AUNT DAN AND LEMON: Wallace Shawn's play has Linda Hunt and Kathryn Pogson in the title roles as two women whose bizarre relationship is the focus of the play, here receiving its world premiere.
Royal Court (01-730 1745). Today, matinée and evening. Opens Mon.

NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF YOUTH THEATRES: Thirteen regional youth theatres gathered in London for the first time for this annual festival, from Sun to Sept 8.
Shaw Theatre, Jeannetta Cochrane Theatre, The Place. Information: 01-837 0118.

NOW YOU'RE TALKIN': Belfast's Charabanc Theatre company in a play by Marie Jones and the company. Five women from Belfast on an encounter weekend. Directed by Pam Brighton.
Drill Hall Arts Centre, 16 Chenies Street, London WC1 (01-637 8270). Opens Tues. Until Sept 28.

SPLIT SECOND: British premiere of a US play, by Dennis McIntyre, in which a policeman subjected to racial abuse by a handcuffed suspect gives in to the temptation to retaliate physically.
Lyric Studio, Hammersmith (01-741 2311). Previews today and Mon. Opens Tues. Until Oct 5.

STRINDBERG PREMIERES: New translations, by Eivor Martinus, of three plays by August Strindberg: *Motherly Love*, *First Warning* and *Pariah*, presented as a triple bill.
Gate Theatre Club, Prince Albert pub, Pembridge Road, London W11 (01-229 0706). Opens Mon. Until Sep 28.

SELECTED

THE DESERT AIR: Nicholas Wright's pungent comedy about wartime intelligence work is excellently directed by Adrian Noble and has outstanding performances from Geoffrey Hutchings and Nicholas Woodeson, ably abetted by Peter Eyre and Cecile Paoli.
The Pit (01-628 8795/638 8891).

GUYS AND DOLLS: Lulu is absolutely right for the role of Miss Adelaide in the National Theatre's exuberant revival, with strong support from Norman Rossington, Clarke Peters, Betsy Brantley.
Prince of Wales (01-930 8681).

RING ROUND THE MOON: Slick revival of Anouilh in the open air stars Patrick Ryecart as both identical twins in love with the same girl, and Helen Lindsay as a grotesque social climber. Also with Michael Denison and Sarah Finch.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, London NW1 (01-486 2431).

THE SEAGULL: Vanessa Redgrave and Natasha Richardson join forces in a much improved transfer. Also with Jonathan Pryce as Trigorin in place of John Hurt.
Queens (01-734 1166).

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH: Brilliant revival of Tennessee Williams's doomladen account of blighted dreams and frustrated ambition, starring Lauren Bacall and Michael Beck as the unsuited couple, and James Grout as the vengeful Boss Finley. Superb production by Harold Pinter.
Haymarket (01-930 9832).

OUT OF TOWN

GLASGOW: Heartbreak House: Designed and directed by Philip Prowse, this Shaw production opens the 1985/86 season. With Rupert Everett, Jane Bertish.
Citizens' (041 429 0022). Until Sept 28.

GUILDFORD: Wife Begins at 40: Dinsdale Landen and Liza Goddard in a new comedy by Earl Barrett, Arnie Sultan and Ray Cooney.
Yvonne Arnaud (0483 60191). Opens Tues. Until Sept 28.

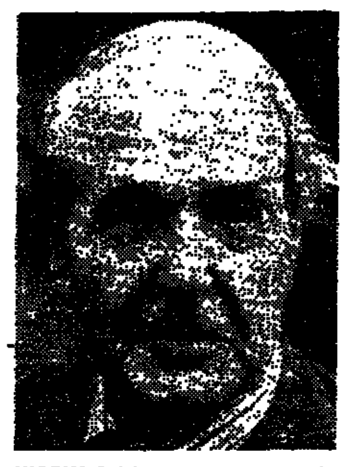
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: The Gambling Man: Adaptation, by Ken Hill, of the Catherine Cookson novel, presented by her "local" Tynewear Theatre Company.
Playhouse (0632 323421). Opens Thurs. Until Oct 5.

NORWICH: Seagulls Over Sorrento: First stop on a 16-town tour for Hugh Hastings's serio-comic play about a group of navy volunteers on a secret mission on a remote Scottish island. Melvyn Hayes, Jess Conrad, Jack Douglas, Kenneth Gilbert.
Theatre Royal (0603 28205/6/7). Opens Mon. Until Sept 7.

WORTHING: South Sea Bubble: Noel Coward's light comedy, written as a "vehicle" for Vivien Leith, now with Barbara Murray, Glyn Houston, Pauline Jameson.
Connaught (0903 35333). Opens Wed. Until Sept 21.

GALLERIES

OPENINGS



WORKS ON PAPER: Etchings and lithographs from 1967-1982 by Henry Moore (above) – the grand master of British sculpture. Also, paintings by Ivon Hitchens in luscious colours.
Waddington Galleries, Cork Street, London W1 (01-437 8611). From Wed.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE RED, YELLOW AND BLUE: Barnett Newman's painting provides the title of this exhibition of abstract art chosen by Waldemar Januszczak (art critic of *The Guardian*). Includes paintings by Alan Green and Gerhard Merz and sculpture by Anish Kapoor and Zadok Ben-David. Also a selection of Frank Auerbach's paintings from the 1960s.
Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299191). From today.

MICHAEL SIMPSON: Recent paintings in a show supported by *Time Out* magazine.
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-723 9072). From today.

PAULA REGO: New paintings by this young and highly regarded artist.
Edward Totah, 13 Old Burlington Street, London W1 (01-734 0343). From Wed.

SELECTED

SIR HUGH CASSON: Collection of 50 watercolours, mostly of landscapes and buildings in Sussex.
Arun Arts Centre, Arundel, Sussex (0903 882177).

ARTIST POTTERS NOW: Work by contemporary British studio potters.
Sotheby's, 34 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 8080).

EDWARD BURRA: Great retrospective including examples of his more sombre, disturbing paintings.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2033).

A COLLECTION IN THE MAKING: First chance to see the work purchased by the Crafts Council over the years.
Crafts Council Galleries, Waterloo Place, London SW1 (01-930 4811).

FILMS

OPENINGS

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (15): An amusing frolic with Rosanna Arquette as the bored New Jersey housewife plunged into amnesia and madcap adventures with rock star Madonna. Directed by Susan Seidelman.
From Fri at Classic Haymarket (01-839 1527), Warner West End (01-439 0791), Gate Bloomsbury (01-837 1177).

CRIMES OF PASSION (18): Ken Russell's latest film – a lurid, misogynistic drama about prostitution and lust in suburban America; with Kathleen Turner, Anthony Perkins, John Laughlin.
From Fri at the Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2771).

SELECTED

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (18): Four young friends find they share the same bloody nightmare. A compelling horror film – turbulent rather than gruesome – from Wes Craven, a cheeky director now edging closer to the commercial mainstream. With Heather Langenkamp, Ronee Blakley.
Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252).

HEIMAT (15): Edgar Reitz's massive, absorbing epic of daily life in a fictitious German village – 15 hours and 36 minutes full of astonishing acting, quirky detail.
Camden Plaza (01-485 2443); until Wed: shown complete over Sat and Sun.

INSIGNIFICANCE (15): Nicolas Roeg's latest film contains all the expected ideas and visual wit, though the material's stage origins restrict some of his stylistic flights. Theresa Russell, Gary Busey.
Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2771).

THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG): Woody Allen remains behind the camera for this deft technical juggling feat with Mia Farrow.
Screen on the Green (01-226 3520), Classic Royal (01-930 6915), Gate Bloomsbury (01-837 1177).

MY FIRST WIFE (15): Intensely felt study of a marital break-up from the leading Australian film-maker Paul Cox (*Man of Flowers, Lonely Hearts*), with John Hargreaves and Wendy Hughes.
Lumiere (01-836 0691) and Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742).

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE SUDAN: Quite astonishing black and white photographs by David Bailey from the camps of Wad Kewh and Wad Sherife in the Sudan showing the suffering of the famine victims.
City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough, (0733 310342). From today.

KOO STARK: Pictures by, not of, which lack any real theme and are no better or worse than those produced by any respectable camera club. People and places, animals, beach scenes.
Hamiltons Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (01-499 9493) From Thurs.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

LEEDS INTERNATIONAL CONCERT SEASON 1985-6: Single ticket booking from Mon for season commencing Oct 12 at Leeds Town Hall, with concerts given by orchestras from France, Sweden, Moscow, Vienna and Czechoslovakia.
Tourist Information Centre, Central Library, Leeds (0532 462453).

ROYAL BALLET AT NORWICH: Booking opens on Mon for performances of *Giselle*, *Meadow of Proverbs*, *The Lady and the Fool* and *Card Game* by Sadler's Wells, Oct 21-26.
Theatre Royal, Norwich (box office: 0603 28205/6/7).

LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE: Autumn season opens Sept 23 with a new interpretation of Strindberg's *Miss Julie* set in Ireland in 1900. Joely Richardson, daughter of Vanessa Redgrave, takes the title role, and the play is directed by Jules Wright. Booking open.
Liverpool Playhouse, Williamson Square, Liverpool (051 709 8363).

ROYAL OPERA: 1985-6 season opens on Sept 16, with British premiere of Stockhausen's *Donnerstag aus Licht*, and includes London premieres of Zemlinsky's *A Florentine Tragedy* and *The Birthday of the Infanta* two operas after Oscar Wilde. Also *Il barbiere di Siviglia*, *L'elisir d'amore*, and *Il trovatore*.
Royal Opera House, 48 Floral Street, London WC2 (01 240 1066/1911).

DERBY PLAYHOUSE: Booking open for autumn/winter season, including world premières of *Over the Bar* by Stephen Bill, and *Trixie's Cafe* by Nona Sheppard; plus performances of *Blood Brothers*, *Steaming*, and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. Season tickets available.
Derby Playhouse, Derby (0332 363275).

MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES: Subscription booking now open for series of eight concerts with six world premières and six British premières, including works by Harrison Birtwistle, James Dillon, York Höller, and Robert Saxton. Concerts preceded by talks by the composers. Oct–June. Individual bookings from Tues.)
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01–928 8800).

KODO
DIRECT FROM
SADO ISLAND
Astounding
Japanese Drummers
Performances
3 – 15 SEPTEMBER
Tues. to Sun. at 7.30 pm
(3rd Sept. at 7.00 pm)
Sat. Matinees at 3.00 pm
Tickets £3.00 to £7.50
SOUND OUT
THE SOUTH BANK
ON 01-928 3191
Credit Cards 01-928 8800
GLC
QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

LAST CHANCE

HOLST'S LIFE IN PICTURES AND DOCUMENTS: The museum celebrates its 10th anniversary year with a special exhibition, after which the top floor exhibition room will be converted into an Edwardian nursery of children's toys. Closes today. Holst Birthplace Museum, 4 Clarence Road, Pittville, Cheltenham (0242 524846). Admission free.

BRUNEL'S KINGDOM: Exhibition of Brunel photographs reflecting culture of Victorian age through such topics as the building of the railways and the Clifton Suspension Bridge. Researched by Rob Powell for Watershed, Bristol. Closes today. Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Looe Street, Plymouth (0752 660060).

DALI: Sale exhibition of lithographs and etchings. Finishes today. Portman Hotel, 22 Portman Square, London W1 (01-486 5844).

MUSIC AT OXFORD: Colin Walsh plays the organ in a programme of Bach, Brahms, Franck and Widor at summer festival's closing concert in the Sheldonian Theatre tonight. Music at Oxford, 6a Cumnor Hill, Oxford (0865 864056).

PATRICK HERON: More than 50 paintings spanning the career of leading British artist, plus scarves designed by the artist.
Also Painting in Newlyn, 1880-1930: Realist painting in Newlyn, Cornwall, during the late Victorian and Edwardian periods, prior to ascendancy of St Ives as the county's "culture capital". Both end tomorrow. The Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

THREE ASIAN ARTISTS: Asian artists from the Midlands exhibit fabric paintings, prints and drawings, and collages concerned with urban decay and graffiti. Closes tomorrow. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-603 4535).

**For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed.
Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Prudence Hone; Films: Geoff Brown; Photography: Michael Young; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse**

Unworldly man of many words

David Bailey

At the age of 35, A. N. Wilson has become a formidable talent in fiction. His ouput is impressive in volume alone: in the last eight years he has produced 11 books with his latest and eighth novel, *Gentlemen in England* (Hamish Hamilton £9.95) out this week.

He is aware that at this pace there is a danger that his creative energy might become exhausted. He says, however, that "although fiction is the most important thing for me, I tell myself that I would not mind if my inspiration flagged; that I would just stick to biography. I don't foresee a danger of not being able to write at all".

Without intending any further comparison he pointed out that "Jane Austen only wrote about six. George Eliot not many more and Tolstoy only three".

He is, as his output indicates, a workaholic who reacts with alarm to the suggested charms of inaction. If literacy prizes were presented with medals rather than money Andrew Wilson's emblazoned chest would put most modern generals to shame. "It is jolly bad luck having that reputation as nobody will ever give me another prize."

In no other way does A. N. Wilson resemble a general. He is a slight man with a vaguely academic, other-worldly mien so it came as no surprise to learn that after a brief flirtation with the Roman Catholic Church – "I was converted by reading Newman, Hugh Benson, that sort of thing." – he seriously thought of becoming a clergyman and spent a year in a seminary after leaving Oxford with "a very bad degree, a second".

He explained: "I was attracted to the priesthood because I wanted to make myself innocent and good. I wanted to be holy. I loathed clergymen but I loved giving sermons and I liked the idea of wandering around the parish knocking on all the doors and seeing people going about their private lives."

Wilson compared this interest in people to the kind of interest a fiction writer feels for his characters. Fortunately for those of us who enjoy his work lack of money made him abandon the project. He had married a don during his second year at Oxford and by this time had a family to help support. He is still interested in Church matters, and recently wrote a book about his faith, *How Can We Know*, which received a mixed reception. Religion is ingrained into the fabric of many of his novels.

Prolific author A. N. Wilson talks to Harriet Waugh about his life and his latest book

Writing came naturally to him and a childhood of scribbling culminated in three unpublished novels while he was still an undergraduate. "One of them, although a hopeless novel, had quite a good plot and I might sometime go back to it. I knew it wasn't really publishable but thought I would one day write a proper novel. I am very conceited about such things. One of the difficult things about writing a novel is actually completing it. Going through the eighty thousand words, in a way, is the most important thing for a writer."

This feat was first combined with the necessary quality the year after he left the seminary while he was teaching at an independent school in London. This novel, *Sweets of Pimlico*, was acclaimed and drew the first of his many prizes. After a stint of teaching at Oxford and more books he had "two happy years" as literary editor of *The Spectator*. "It was a job out of the blue", he says. "It gave me the excuse to leave teaching which I knew I was bad at. I was thrilled because I thought it might provide me with a cast iron excuse not to write anything, but instead I wrote more." *The Spectator* and Andrew parted company after a spate of editorial teases on Andrew's part.

Underneath an instinctive wish to cosset their most recent work most writers, unlike poets, have a very fair idea of the relative worth of their individual books. During his time on *The Spectator* Andrew wrote a life of Milton and the novel *Wise Virgin* which until now he considered his best.

Gentlemen in England, certainly his most ambitious to date, might be better.

It is set in the latter part of the 19th century and concerns an upper-middle class marital misalliance and the two children born to it. Charlotte, the pretty forty-ish mother, is encased by a balding, gloomy geologist within a darkened, muffled house in London. She should have known better than to have married Mr Nettleship because she had had an enlightened childhood under the care of her 18th century libertine father and his dubious but stimulating friend Marvo Chatterway.

Now Marvo is taking an interest in her petty 16-year-old daughter, Maudie, with whom all the characters, male and female, are in love.

Her brother Lionel is causing the nationalist Mr Nettleship acute anxiety because he has found God among the nationalists of Oxford. Worse, he later becomes a follower of an Anglican monk, an uplifting public speaker called Father Cuthbert. The parents communicate entirely throuth their children. Into this silently tense situation Mr Chatterway introduces, with mischievous intent, a beautiful, Bohemian young artist.

It is a densely-written novel sprinkled with real people and happenings. It conjures up a society in which people take themselves with deadly seriousness.

He explained that it is about everybody missing the point "If you see the world through your own eyes only, you get it wrong. Yet nearly everybody does. I use modern speech because I thought of the story – this sounds pretentious – before I realized it was set in that period.

"The idea of the dreadful marriage was suggested to me by a conversation I had about 17 years ago. It was about a marriage which had worked perfectly well although the couple hadn't spoken for 15 years and communicated entirely through their children.

The character of Father Cuthbert, the Anglican Benedictine, was based directly on a real 19th-century person called Joseph Leycester Lyne who was known as Father Ignatius. He had a huge cult following, went to America and collected large sums of money. He was also a Welsh nationalist.

"I altered things to suit my purpose so I changed his and his acolytes' names in the second draft: he still has devotees. In Sir Walter Scott's day" – A. N. Wilson has written a biography of him – "you could manipulate history but you can't really now".

Gentlemen in England is a big departure for A. N. Wilson and he reckons – I think mistakenly – that the public will not like it. Indefatigable as ever he is already in the middle of another novel. He says he is inclined to admire prolific writers.

ARTS DIARY

Personality split

How confusing. On Thursday the first novel by G. E. Armitage, *A Season of Peace*, is published by Secker & Warburg. Its author is a sensitive young man of 28 from North Humberside. On the same day, Robert Edric's first novel, *Winter Garden*, is published by Andre Deutsch, revealing its author to be a wickedly callous writer of black comedy, also 28 and living in "West Yorkshire". I can reveal that they are the two sides of one chap, real name Gary Edric Armitage. Ironically, Secker and Deutsch each saw and rejected the novel that the other is publishing. To confuse matters further, Armitage has just had his next two novels accepted by the same publishers under his two names.

Emotional tie

Nigel Douglas Leigh-Pemberton has an emotional attachment to *The Merry Widow*, that bouncy old party who celebrates her 80th anniversary this year. The brother of the Governor of the Bank of England, he is better known as Nigel Douglas, the Old Etonian Guards officer who deserted his military career to become a singer. After studying vocal technique in Vienna – where the Lehar operetta had its debut in 1905 – he was asked to sing the leading tenor part of Danilo at the glittery Volksoper in 1964; he's still the only Englishman to have been accorded such an honour. Two decades later, he is directing a new translation (by himself) at Sadler's Wells from October 17. Sarah Brightman, Mrs Andrew Lloyd-Webber, will be making her operatic debut as the soubrette Valencienne.

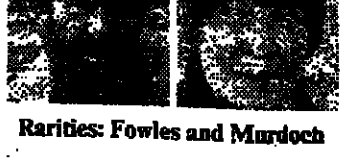
Red blooded

Peter Brightman and Victoria Charlton, a husband-and-wife impresario team known as The Entertainment Corporation who specialize in high-profile acts from the USSR, have just pulled off the latest in a series of coups. Over the last 18 months, they have presented the Moscow Classical Ballet company, the Georgian Dance Company and the Moscow State Circus. Now they have signed up the Bolshoi for its first visit to Britain since 1974 and will bring the 150-strong corps de ballet to England and Scotland next spring.

● **As Eddie Shah announces the staff of his forthcoming newspaper, stories arrive by every post of what an arty fellow he is, or was. Did you know that he started off in the theatre as an assistant stage manager? That he worked for Granada as floor manager on *Coronation Street*? That he was production manager of the 1960s TV classic *Cathy Come Home*? Creativity still runs in his blood. Last week, the Beaverbrook of Bury was spotted transcribing a poem on his VDU.**

Classic cunning

The instant classic has arrived. Bertram Rota, the antiquarian booksellers, are bringing out a series of special limited editions – handsomely printed, bound and signed by the author – of selected novels on and even before their first publication, on the expectation that they will become even more valuable than the trade First Editions. It is the cunning idea of Tom Maschler of Cape, who is retained as an adviser to Rota. The books chosen for this elevated treatment are *A Maggot* by John Fowles, *Family and Friends* by Anita Brookner, *The Good Terrorist* by Doris Lessing and *The Good Apprentice* by Iris Murdoch. Suspicious types may notice that the first three are published by Cape, and the fourth by Chatto, which merged with Cape two years ago. "Pure coincidence", says Maschler.



Rarities: Fowles and Murdoch

من الاصل

[illegible] من الاصل

ENTERTAINMENTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Thursday 12 September at 7.30 pm

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Silver Jubilee Concert

In the presence of
Their Royal Highnesses The Prince and Princess of Wales

JEFFREY TATE conductor
ISAAC STERN violin
THOMAS ALLEN baritone

Mendelssohn: Overture 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'
Copland: Quiet City
Bruch: Violin Concerto No.1 in G minor
Mozart: Non più andrai (Le nozze di Figaro)
Rossini: Largo al factotum (Il barbiere di Siviglia)
Mozart: Symphony No.39 in E flat

Sponsored by GOLDMAN SACHS INTERNATIONAL CORP.

Tickets: £3, £4, £5, £6.50, £8 (ONLY) from Hall 01-928 3191 Credit Cards 01-928 8800 & Agents

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents THURSDAY 19 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

Happy Birthday Mr. Handel

A concert to commemorate the 300th Anniversary Year of the birth of George Frideric Handel

Prog. inc. Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Zadok the Priest, Music for the Royal Fireworks, Hallelujah Chorus, Water Music, etc.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF LONDON TALLIS CHAMBER CHOIR
PHILIP SIMMS conductor JOHN GRAHAM HALL tenor

£3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50 Hall 01-928 3191 C. C. 01-928 8800
Children 16 and under half price.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

GERSHWIN EVENING

Prog. inc. An American in Paris, Rhapsody In Blue, I Got Rhythm Variations, Porgy and Bess (excerpts)
BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA BRAMWELL TOVEY conductor
HOWARD SHELLEY piano
ANN MACKAY soprano WILLARD WHITE baritone

Tickets: £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50, £9.50 Hall 01-928 3191 C. C. 01-928 8800

Harrison/Parrott Ltd presents

National Symphony Orchestra of Washington DC

ROSTROPOVICH

WEDNESDAY 25 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm

MARTHA ARGERICH piano

Rossini: Overture, The Silken Ladder
Ravel: Piano Concerto in G major
Shostakovich: Symphony No.8

Sponsored by His Majesty Sultan Qaboos bin Said, The Sultan of Oman

THURSDAY 26 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER violin

Beethoven: Symphony No.4
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E minor
Shostakovich: Symphony No.8

Sponsored by the Mars Group of Companies

FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

JON KIMURA PARKER piano

Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No.1 in B flat minor
Shostakovich: Symphony No.10

In aid of the David Niven Motor Neurone Disease Campaign

£3, £5, £7.50, £10, £12, £15, £20 Hall 01-928 3191 CC 01-928 8800 & Agents

36 WIGMORE STREET W1H 9DF
MANAGER WILLIAM LYNE
BOX OFFICE 01-935 2141 MAILING LIST £3

WIGMORE HALL

Saturday 7 Sept 7.30 pm	Opening Concert of 1985/86 Season LUCIA POPP soprano WOLFGANG SAWALLISCH piano Richard Strauss programme ALL SEATS SOLD
Sunday 8 Sept 11.30 am	OROMONTE ENSEMBLE STEPHEN VARCOE baritone Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Purcell: Cantata: When night her purple veil; Telemann: Oboe Quartet in G minor; Mozart/Bach: Adagio & Fugue in F; Bach: Cantata No 82 £2.50 incl prog & free coffee, sherry or squash after performance
Sunday 8 Sept 7.30 pm	PHILIP PICKETT recorder, ANTHONY PLEETH cello, DAVID ROBLOU harpsichord/organ. Handel: Six Sonatas for recorder and continuo, Six Little Fugues for harpsichord or organ £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Early Music & Baroque Series/Basil Douglas Artists Ltd
Monday 9 Sept 7.30 pm	HOWARD HASKIN tenor ANTHONY HOSE piano Liszt: 3 Petrarch Sonnets, Songs by Schumann, Tchaikovsky, and Duparc; John Carter: Cantata (UK prem) £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Grapevine
Tuesday 10 Sept 7.30 pm	VALERY GRADOW violin PIERS LANE piano Bach: Partita in D minor BWV1004; Schumann: Sonata No2 in D minor Op 121, Brahms: Scherzo in C minor; Lausmann: Verbum No 2; Stravinsky: Chanson russe; Britten: Suite £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Dido Senger
Wednesday 11 Sept 7.30 pm	GABRIELI STRING QUARTET Beethoven: Quartet in C minor Op 18 No 4; Shostakovich: Quartet No 1 in C Op 49; Schubert: Quartet in D minor D810 'Death and the Maiden' £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Wigmore Master Concerts
Thursday 12 Sept 7.30 pm	LES FILLES DE SAINTE-COLOMBE viol ensemble THE SIXTEEN vocal ens, dir. Harry Christophers, Paul Elliott ten. Schütz: Psalm 100; Schein: Suite a 5 from 'Banchetto Musicale'; Schütz: Seven Last Words, Resurrection History £5, £4, £3, £2 Early Music & Baroque Series
Friday 13 Sept 7.30 pm	TINA KIBERG soprano FRIEDRICH GURTLER piano Granados: 7 Tonadillas; Berg: 7 Early Songs; Songs by Brahms, Grieg, Lange-Müller, Sibelius, Rangström £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Benson & Hedges Gold Award Prizewinner's Recital Jacob de Vries

WIGMORE HALL SATURDAY 14 SEPTEMBER at 7.15 pm

NASH ENSEMBLE

with SARAH WALKER mezzo-soprano
LIONEL FRIEND conductor

MOZART: Wind Serenade K375; SCHOENBERG: Song of the Wood Dove from 'Gurrelieder'; BRAHMS: Two Songs Op 91; MAHLER: Piano Quartet in A minor; WEBER: Clarinet Quintet in B flat Op 34

(A free glass of Harvey's sherry will be served to ticket holders between 6.45 & 7.15)
£4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 from Box Office/CC 01-935 2141 and Agents
Amelia Freedman

WIGMORE HALL TUESDAY 17 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

BEETHOVEN CHOPIN DEBUSSY
McCABE MEDTNER

ERIC HOPE piano

'.... a pianist in the Busoni tradition' Grove

£4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 from Box Office/CC 01-935 2141 and Agents

ROYAL ALBERT HALL SUNDAY 15 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

THE MALCOLM SARGENT SUMMER CONCERT

VIENNESE EVENING

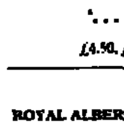
Overture: Rosamunde and Serenade	Schubert
Girls Were Made to Love and Kiss and Merry Widow Waltz	Lehar
Waltz: Wine, Women and Song	Johann Strauss
Waltz: Roses from the South	Johann Strauss
You Are My Heart's Delight	Lehar
The Nun's Chorus	Johann Strauss
Pizzicato Polka	Johann & Josef Strauss
The Blue Danube	Johann Strauss

and works by Edward Strauss, Stoczynski, Heuberger, etc.

STUART BURROWS tenor
MALCOLM SARGENT FESTIVAL CHOIR
WREN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON
Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY

£6.50, £5.50, £4.50, £3, £2 from Hall 01-589 8212 C.C. 01-589 9465 & Agents
Promoters: THE MALCOLM SARGENT CANCER FUND FOR CHILDREN

September Celebrity Series



SNAPE MALTINGS CONCERT HALL, SUFFOLK
Every Sunday in September at 3 pm

Bernard Roberts piano (1st), Artur Balsam piano/Pierre Fournier cello (8th), Mark Lubotsky violin/Roger Vignoles piano (15th), Gerard Souzay baritone/Colin Bowman piano (22nd)

Tickets £4.75, £6, £7.25. Special Hotel Weekend packages available.
Box Office Aldeburgh (072 885) 3543

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY

BISHOPSGATE HALL, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2
Tuesdays at 1.05 to 1.50 pm Admission (including programme) £1.50

3 September
LOUIS KENTNER piano
Beethoven: Sonata in C Op 2 No.3 - Liszt: Après une lecture de Dante

10 September
JONATHAN REES violin
JOHN LENEHAN piano
Bach: Partita in E, BWV. 1006
Brahms: Sonata in A Op. 100

17 September
JOANNA TRZECIAK piano
Works by Lessel, Chopin, Paderewski, Szymanowski

24 September
CAROLINE DALE cello
PIERS LANE piano
Dohnanyi: Sonata in D minor; Martinu: Variations; Faure: Elegie

Presented by the City Music Society

GLC SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

GLC South Bank Concert Halls, Belvedere Road, London SE1 8XX
Box Office: Open Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 1.30pm-9pm
Telephone Bookings 01-928 3191. Credit cards 01-928 8800
Open all day with free exhibitions and lunchtime music. Coffee shop, buffet and bars. Jazz in the Riverside Café, dine to free entertainment every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

EROS ON SHOW IN THE FESTIVAL HALL FOYER

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Tuesday 27 Aug- Saturday 7 Sept	WAVES USA's Jazz-Dance sensation. A stunning mix of break-dance and ballet, gymnastics and jazz-dance, all performed to live music. Choreographer Shimon Braun. Music played by Pez. Evenings 7.30 pm (28 Aug. 7 pm). Saturday mat. 3 pm. £3.50, £5, £6, £7.50, £9 Conces. available except Fri & Sat eves GLC
Sunday 8 Sept 7.30 pm	GLORY OF VIENNA New Symphony Orchestra. Vilem Tausky (cond). The Blue Danube Dancers. Suppé Ov.Poet & Peasant; Waltzes, Marches & Polkas by J. Strauss I, J. Strauss II and Lehár; Waldteufel España; Schubert Symphony No 8 (Unfinished) £3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8. Victor Hochhauser
Wednesday 11 Sept 6.30 & 9 pm	JEAN CARNE The Norman Connors Band 'Don't Let It Go To Your Head' - and evening of vocal seduction with Philadelphia's legendary lady of song. £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50. Black Productions
Thursday 12 Sept 7.30 pm	In the presence of TRH The Prince and Princess of Wales ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Silver Jubilee Gala Concert. Jeffrey Tate, Isaac Stern, Thomas Allen. Prog.inc. Bruch Vln Conc.No.1; Arias by Mozart & Rossini; Mozart Sym. No.39 £3, £4, £5, £6.50, £8 (only). In aid of the ECO & Music Society

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Sat 31 Aug 6 pm Sun 1 Sep 1 & 6 pm	THE MARRIAGE OF PANTALONE. La Famiglia Carrara. Titino Carrara (dir) with the Consort of Musicke Anthony Rooley (dir) Emma Kirkby (sop) Tessa Bonner (sop) Mary Nichols (alto) Andrew King (ten) Rufus Müller (ten) Alan Ewing (bass) The York Waits & the Unfortunati £3 £4 £5 £6.50 £7.50 GLC
Tuesday 3 Sep- Sunday 15 Sep	KODO Astounding Japanese drummers. "Excitingly varied, marvellously theatrical, fascinating from start to finish" (Sunday Telegraph). Evenings 7.30 pm (3 Sep. 7pm) Matinees 3 pm (7 & 15 Sep) No perf. Mon 9 Sep. £3 £4.50 £6 £7.50 GLC
Sunday 8 Sep Saturday 14 Sep	WAGNER AT THE SOUTH BANK The Rhinegold Spectacular audio-visual presentation. Panoramic screen images bring the mythological drama to life with quadraphonic soundtrack of legendary ENO recording cond. R. Goodall. Daily 3pm + Mon eve 7.30 £1.50, £2.50, (Sun. Mon eve. Sat £3, £5) Associated Artists (Int)

PURCELL ROOM

Summer Festival	THE GLC SOUTH BANK ALTERNATIVE Festival of Music, Dance, Drama & Literature featuring some of London's vital, colourful & contemporary arts groups. 2-15 September Weekdays 7.30 pm/Sundays 2.45 & 7.00pm. For details ring 01-928 3002. ALL SEATS £2 Students/pensioners/unemployed £1. GLC

GLC Working for the Arts in London

BARBICAN HALL

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2Y 8DS
01-638 8891 / 628 8795
Telephone Bookings: 10am-8pm 7 days a week
Owned, funded and managed by the Corporation of the City of London

Seat prices available at time of going to press

Tonight Saturday August 31 8.00pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Nicholas Cleobury cond, Jose Feghali piano. (Winner of 1985 Van Cliburn Piano Comp). Mendelssohn: Ov. 'The Hebrides' (Fingal's Cave). Handel: Suite 'Water Music' Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No 1 Beethoven: Symphony No 5. £9.50, £8.50, all others sold. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*
Tomorrow Sunday Sept. 1 7.30pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Beethoven Evening Introduced and conducted by Antony Hopkins, Richard Markham piano. Overture 'Egmont', Op 84; Piano Concerto no 5 in E flat. Op 73 'Emperor'; Symphony No 7 in A. Op 92. £8.50, £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4. *Victor Hochhauser Ltd.*
Friday Sept. 6 8.00pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. James Judd cond, Cristina Ortiz piano. Rossini: Overture 'William Tell'. Handel: Music for the Royal Fireworks. Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No 2. Dvořák: Symphony No 9 'From the New World' £9.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £5. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*

CBSO at the Barbican

Simon Rattle conductor

Wednesday 18 September at 7.15pm
MOZART: Ov. 'The Marriage of Figaro'
BARTOK: Concerto for Two Pianos, Percussion and Orchestra
ELGAR: Symphony No. 2 in E flat
Katia and Marielle Labeque pianos
Silvio Gualda and Jean Pierre Drouet percussion
Sponsored by IMI

Saturday 5 October at 7.15pm
RACHMANINOV: The Bells
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3 'Eroica'
Elise Ross soprano, John Mitchinson tenor
CBSO Chorus
John Shirley Quirk bass

Seat Prices for both concerts £9.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.
Box Office telephone 10-8 every day including Sunday
01-638 8891/01-628 8795

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
at the BARBICAN

TONIGHT at 8 pm
OUR 300th BARBICAN CONCERT

MENDELSSOHN-HANDEL-TCHAIKOVSKY-BEETHOVEN

Mendelssohn	OVERTURE THE HEBRIDES (FINGAL'S CAVE)
Handel	WATER MUSIC SUITE
Tchaikovsky	PIANO CONCERTO NO.1
Beethoven	SYMPHONY NO.5

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conductor: NICHOLAS CLEOBURY
JOSE FEGHALI piano (Winner of the 1985 Van Cliburn Piano Competition)
£4, £5, £6, £7.50, £8.50, £9.50

FRIDAY NEXT 6 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm

ROSSINI-HANDEL-RACHMANINOV-DVORAK

Rossini	WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE
Handel	MUSIC FOR THE ROYAL FIREWORKS
Rachmaninov	PIANO CONCERTO NO.2
Dvorak	SYMPHONY NO.9 (NEW WORLD)

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: JAMES JUDD CRISTINA ORTIZ piano
£4, £5, £6, £7.50, £8.50, £9.50

SATURDAY 14 SEPTEMBER at 8 p.m.

OPERA GALA NIGHT

Prog. inc. Rossini: William Tell Overture, The Barber of Seville Largo al factotum; Verdi: Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves, Aida Grand March; Bizet: Pearl Fishers Duet, Nicolai: The Merry Wives of Windsor Overture; Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo, Puccini: La Boheme Ah Mimi, false fickle-hearted; Gounod: Faust Soldiers' Chorus; Borodin: Prince Igor Polovtsian Dances, arias from La Traviata, Rigoletto, Faust, etc
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARTIN FISCHER DIESKAU
JOHN BRECKNOCK tenor DAVID WILSON JOHNSON baritone
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
LONDON CHORALE
£4, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9

FRIDAY 20 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm

LOVE CLASSICS

Tchaikovsky	CAPRICCIO ITALIEN
Rachmaninov	RHAPSODY ON A THEME OF PAGANINI
J.Strauss II	ROSES FROM THE SOUTH
Grieg	PEER GYNT SUITE NO.1
Tchaikovsky	ROMEO AND JULIET FANTASY OVERTURE

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: FRASER GOULDING SALLY ANN BOTTOMLEY piano
And a summer rose for each lady member of the audience
£4, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9

SATURDAY 21 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm

TURINA - BRAHMS - SCHUMANN

Turina	PENTIMENTO
Brahms	PIANO CONCERTO NO.1
Schumann	SYMPHONY NO.3 IN E FLAT "RHENISH"

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VICTOR PABLO PEREZ JOAQUIN ACHUCARRO piano
£4, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9
In association with Harold Holt Ltd
Part of the 'Spanish Music and Musicians in London' series with the support of the Spanish Embassy and Spanish Ministry of Culture

MONDAY 23 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm

Only London Recital this season by

IVO POGORELICH

Bach	ENGLISH SUITE IN A MINOR BWV. 807
Chopin	SONATA IN B FLAT MINOR OP. 35
Chopin	SONATA IN B MINOR OP. 58

£5, £7.50, £10, £12.50
In association with Anglo Swiss Artists' Management and Columbia Artists

FRIDAY 27 SEPTEMBER at 8 pm

SIBELIUS - TCHAIKOVSKY MUSSORGSKY - RAVEL

Sibelius	FINLANDIA
Tchaikovsky	PIANO CONCERTO NO.1
Mussorgsky	PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
Ravel	BOLERO

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: NICHOLAS CLEOBURY VOVKA ASHKENAZY piano
£4, £5, £6, £7.50, £8.50, £9.50
Box Office (01-628 8795) Credit Cards (01-638 8891)

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER CONCERTS

AT THE BARBICAN

TOMORROW at 7.30

BEETHOVEN

Introduced and conducted by

ANTONY HOPKINS

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Soloist: RICHARD MARKHAM
Overture Egmont, Piano Concerto No 5 (Emperor), Symphony No 7
£4, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50 from Hall 01-638 8891/628 8795

AT THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

SUNDAY 8th SEPTEMBER at 7.30

GLORY OF VIENNA

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY BLUE DANUBE DANCERS
JOHANN STRAUSS Cuckoo Polka, Hunting Polka, Voices of Spring, Radetzky March, Champagne Polka, Egyptian March, Wine Woman & Song, Pizzicato Polka, Blue Danube, WALDTEUFEL Espana LEHAR Gold & Silver Waltz SUPPE Overture Poet & Peasant SCHUBERT Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished)
£3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 928 3191 CC 928 8800

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER in ass. with NSO presents
SUNDAY 15th SEPTEMBER at 7.30

GRAND OPERA GALA

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: GRAHAM NASH
Soprano: WENDY EATHORNE Tenor: MICHAEL GOLDTHORPE
The John Bate Choir
Fanfare Trumpeters from the Scots Guards

Programme includes: WAGNER Die Meistersinger Overture VERDI Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from Nabucco and the Grand March from Aida MASCAGNI Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana BORODIN Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor ARIAS & CHORUSES from La Rondine, L'Elisir d'Amore, Gianni Schicchi, Turandot, Madame Butterfly, The Magic Flute, La Traviata EXCERPTS from Carmen.
£3, £4, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50 from Hall 928 3191 CC 928 8800

AT THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL

SUNDAY 22nd SEPTEMBER at 7.30

TCHAIKOVSKY

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
BAND OF THE BLUES & ROYALS
Conductor: CLIVE FAIRBAIRN Soloist: COLIN HORSLEY
Swan Lake Suite, Nutcracker Suite, Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Piano Concerto No. 1
OVERTURE 1812 WITH CANNON & MORTAR EFFECTS and THE GREAT ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
£3.50, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 589 8212 CC 589 9465

AT WEMBLEY ARENA

Victor Hochhauser and Anglo-Austrian Society present
THE WORLD FAMOUS

SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL OF VIENNA

With the Drum Horses and Mounted Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry and the Band of the Blues & Royals
SIX PERFORMANCES ONLY
October 17, 18, 19, 23, 24 at 8. (October 20 Sold Out)
£5, £8, £12, £15, £18, £21, £25
01-902 1234 (Access & Barclaycard)
WEMBLEY, MIDDLESEX HA9 0DW

ADVERTISEMENT

JOSHUA LOGAN

A State of Affairs

To Gary Bond Nichola McAuliffe, and the rest of the super cast, plus the artists & artisans who put the whole miraculous, seamless web together.

My wife and I (plus my friend Emlyn Williams - who chose your play from your ad) have seen the very top entertainments of the season, but nothing as good as your show. I practically pull people to your box office with bare hands.

By the way, I'm an American director of movies and plays, my two biggest hits were "South Pacific" & "Paint your Wagon". but I'm proudest of the movie "Bus Stop" with brilliant Marilyn Monroe.

But I've never seen anything as good as "A State of Affairs"

Congratulations

Joshua Logan

The BBC presents the 91st season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts

PROMS 85

19 July — 14 September
Royal Albert Hall

TONIGHT 7.30 EDWARD DOWNES JOHN LILL TICKETS: £7.50, £5.40, £3.75, £2.40 Pre-Prom talk by Peter Maxwell Davies at 6.15	Symphony No.3 Piano Concerto No.2 in B flat major	BBC PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA PETER MAXWELL DAVIES BRAHMS
TOMORROW 7.30 RETURNS ONLY	Works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven	LONDON CLASSICAL PLAYERS
MONDAY 2 SEPTEMBER 7.30 DENNIS RUSSELL DAVIES LINDA HIRST MICHAEL COLLINS BBC Singers TICKETS: £7.50, £5.40, £3.75, £2.40 Pre-Prom talk by Bernard Rands at 6.15	Sun-treader Canti Lunatici Clarinet Concerto An American in Paris	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA RUGGLES BERNARD RANDS AARON COPLAND GERSHWIN
TUESDAY 3 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURNS ONLY	Works by Haydn, Mahler	CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WEDNESDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 7.30 DAVID ATHERTON LINDA HIRST MARY KING PHILIP LANGRIDGE STEPHEN ROBERTS MICHAEL RIPPON London Sinfonietta Voices TICKETS: all seats £3.75 Pre-Prom Talk by Harrison Birtwistle at 6.15	Rikadla Das Berliner Requiem Secret Theatre Village Scenes Kleine Dreigroschenmusik	LONDON SINFONIETTA JANACEK WEILL HARRISON BIRTWISTLE BARTOK WEILL
THURSDAY 5 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURNS ONLY	Works by Brahms, Beethoven, Prokofiev	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY 6 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURNS ONLY	Works by Mozart, Mendelssohn	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PROMENADE TICKETS AVAILABLE ON THE NIGHT ONLY
£1.40 (Arena) £1.10 (Gallery)
Box Office 01-589 8212 C.C. 01-589 9465 Ticketmaster 01-379 6433

OPERA & BALLET

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA · LONDON COLISEUM · ENO
St Martin's Lane WC2
Box Office 01-836 3161 CC 01-240 5258
TONIGHT & WED at 7.30
Jonathan Miller's award-winning production of Verdi's
Rigoletto
"the best musical in town" Punch
STANDBY £6.50 from 6.45 pm

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Ton't, Wed, 7.30: Rigoletto

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S. 10am-8pm Mon-Fri. THE ROYAL OPERA 1985/86 Season Opens Sept 16 with the British Premiere of Karlheinz Stockhausen's DONNERSTAG aus LICHT. Also booking Il Barbiere di Siviglia, A Florentine Tragedy/The Birthday of the Infanta, L'elisir d'amore, Il trovatore.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916
NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA
Autumn Season Booking.
01-278 0855 for Brochure

THE IONIAN SINGERS. Director: Timothy Salter. Singers with sight-reading ability invited to audition for this chamber choir. Repertoire from Renaissance to present. Emphasis on contemporary music. 85/86 season: Concerts in central London, music clubs, recordings, broadcasts, Danish tour. Rehearsals: Tuesday evenings. Please contact Ulla Gray, 01-733 6719.

THEATRES

CREDIT CARD bkgs 01-379 6433 for shows, concerts etc. Most without booking fees. Ring TICKETMASTER for speed, choice, service

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/379 6433/836 7358. Group sales 930 6123. "Happiest show in town" S.Exp THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL ME AND MY GIRL ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" F Times FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT Nightly at 7.30, Mats Wed 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON

ALBERY. 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962/434 3622. Eves 8.00. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.45. Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul Jeremy Clyde Peter Duncan Clodagh Rodgers Chad Stuart THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL PUMP BOYS & DINETTES "A blast of fresh air! The music is terrific" NY Post (Air conditioned theatre) Last 2 weeks

ALBERY. 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 379 6433 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Red Price Prevs from 19 Sept. opens Oct 1st. Mon-Fri 7.15, Sat 7.30 & 2.30 from 12 Oct). ANTONY SHER in Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award winning TORCH SONG TRILOGY

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641. cc 379 6233. Evenings 7.30, Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 4.00 8.00 PAUL EDDINGTON SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S JUMPERS with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD Felicity Kendal returns Sept 9

AMBASSADORS 836 6111. CC 379 6433. Eves 8.00. Mats Tue & Sat 3.00. FIGARO "AN EXTRAORDINARY PRODUCTION ... THE MOST WONDERFUL NIGHT" LBC

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123 STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 BOOKING TO MARCH '86

APOLLO 01-437 2663/434 3598/741 9999. Evgs 8.00. Mat Thur 3.00. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. 'The Magnificent' Gdn ELIZABETH QUINN SIMON WILLIAMS in FIGHTING CHANCE by N J Crisp 'A Tender Moving Drama' – News of the World 'Gripping and Honest' – S Times.

ARTS 01-836 2132 CC 379 6433. Mon-Thur 8pm. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30 THE HARDMAN By Tom McGrath & Jimmy Boyle "RAW & UNCOMPROMISING" Gdn

ASHCROFT, CROYDON 01-688 9291. cc 01-680 5955. Sept 2-7. BOB GRANT in John Wells' ANYONE FOR DENIS? with McDonald Hobley.

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE today 2.00 & 7.30, Mon & Tues 7.30 final perfs RED NOSES by Peter Barnes (runs 3 hrs) 4-5 Sep Hamlet, Sun 8 Sep 4pm charity perf RICHARD III. From 27 September LES MISERABLES – a musical. THE PIT today 3.30 & 7.30 DREAMPLAY by August Strindberg (sold out – runs 2 hrs).

CHICHESTER 0243 781312. THE PHILANTHROPIST THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30

COMEDY 930 2578. CC 839 1438 Eves 8.0, Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45 MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS SECOND MOUTH-WATERING YEAR!! SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123 LAST FEW WEEKS

CRITERION. Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0, Mats Thurs 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30. "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Daily Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company JEFFREY HOLLAND GEOFFREY HUGHES BERNARD BRESSLAW LINDA HAYDEN SERETTA WILSON with PAUL DARROW and BARRY HOWARD in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and Directed by RAY COONEY

DOMINION THEATRE. Box Office 01-580 9562/3. OPENS APRIL 1986 DAVE CLARK'S TIME THE MUSICAL Starring CLIFF RICHARD "AKASH" portrayed by LAURENCE OLIVIER

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 836 3028 KERN GOES TO HOLLYWOOD A celebration of Jerome Kern with David Kernan, Jenny Logan, Liz Robertson, Elisabeth Welch. "JOYOUS" D. Mail. "OFFERS A LIFT TO THE SPIRITS AND BALM TO THE SOUL" Gdn. Mon-Fri 7.30. Sat. 6.0 & 8.30. CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 836 3028 SHOWPEOPLE present HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET A cabaret starring Josephine Blake, Ray Evans, Diane Langton & Angela Richards. "TREMENDOUS FUN" Std. Run extended until 15 Sept. Tue to Thur 10pm. Fri and Sat 11pm. Sun. 5.0 & 7.30. CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066, 01-240 9067 DAVID MERRICK'S 42ND STREET "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling" D. Mail BEST MUSICAL Plays & Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs 8.00. Mats Wed 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986. BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon-Sat 10am-8pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE "S" 836 8243/240 9648/cc 836 8243/240 9648/379 6433 or W H Smith Travel Eves 8.00, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm. GARY BOND NICHOLA McAULIFFE A STATE OF AFFAIRS by Graham Swannell Dir Peter James "ENJOYABLE SALLIES INTO THE SEX WAR ... IT SUMS UP MARRIAGE" F Times. "BRILLIANTLY OBSERVED" S Tel. "GARY BOND SUPREME ... NICHOLA McAULIFFE A THEATRICAL MASTERPIECE" D Mail AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/379 6433/741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8. Mat Thu 3. Sat 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std STEPPING OUT The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie IN THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out Had the first night audience yelling for more" D Mail. "Must surely take the town ... GO NOW" D Tel "Roars of approval" Times "It's going to top, tap, tap forever" N.O.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash-Hit Comedy ... A GREAT EVENING" B.B.C.

FORTUNE S. 836 2238 cc 836 2239/741 9999. Evgs 8.00. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 UP 'N' UNDER 'A WONDERFUL COMEDY' S.Times. 'Splendid'. D.Tel. 'One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see ... TOTALLY HYSTERICAL' Obs. Excitement and hilarity ... persuading the audience to clap and cheer" S.Tel. "A JOY" S.Exp.

GARRICK S CC 01-836 4601./379 6433 Eves 8.0, Mat Wed 3.00, Sat 5.0 NO SEX, PLEASE – WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis

GLOBE cc 01-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award '83 DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 & Sat 4.0 Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM" S Times THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Evenings 7.45. Mats Sat 2.30 The New Vic Theatre in BUDDY HOLLY AT THE REGAL by Phil Woods. "Hilarious and touching ... the production sparkles, the cast are excellent" Obs.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. Eves 8.00 Sat Mats 4.30 THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW by D. H. Lawrence. "A memorable evening" D Tel. "A very good evening indeed" FT

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Eves Mon-Sat 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 2.30. "LAUREN BACALL'S STAR QUALITY GLOWS WITH A HARD, STEELY, INCANDESCENCE THAT COULD SHATTER A DIAMOND" Sun. Exp. LAUREN BACALL in TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH Directed by Harold Pinter "HAROLD PINTER'S PRODUCTION ESTABLISHES THE PIECE AS ONE OF WILLIAMS' VERY BEST" Fin Times

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 CC 01-930 4025 Group Sales 930 6123 WEST SIDE STORY SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR "FINGER CLICKING GOOD" Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. evgs 7.30. Sat 4.45 & 8.15. Mat Wed 2.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER. MUST CLOSE 28 SEPTEMBER.

JEANNETTA COCHRANE 242 7040 National Youth Theatre CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE Last 2 Perf Tonight at 7.30.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7.30. Show 8.30. HAROLD PINTER'S THE LOVER

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed & Sats 2.45 THE LONGEST RUNNING SHOW IN 75 YEARS AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN' IN THE RAIN MUST CLOSE SEPT 28.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Opens Dec 23 – then daily 2.30 & 7.30 DES O'CONNOR in CINDERELLA with PAUL NICHOLAS Reduced price previews Dec 19/21. BOOK NOW – PARTY RATES AVAILABLE. APPLY BOX OFFICE 01-437 7373. Credit cards accepted.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311. From 5 Sept THE ALCHEMIST directed by Griff Rhys Jones LYRIC STUDIO: London Premiere SPLIT SECOND. Prevs Tomor 3pm & Mon 8pm. Opens Tues at 7pm. Sub Eves 8pm. Latecomers will not be admitted.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1. 01-437 3686. 7 01-434 1050 cc 01-434 1550 01-734 5166-7 BERYL REID JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT SIAN PHILLIPS GEOFFREY BURRIDGE & AMANDA WARING in LERNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL GIGI Directed by John Dexter OPENS Tues 17th Sept at 7.0 Red. price previews from today. Evgs 7.30 Sats 5.0 & 8.15 Weds Mats 3.0 (from 25th Sept) Grp Sales Box Office 01-930 6123 ADVANCE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Today 3.00 (low price mat) & 7.45, then Sept 9 & 10 MARTINE. by Jean-Jacques Bernard, translated by John Fowles. Mon 7.45, then Sept 3 to 5 & Sept 13 & 14 ANIMAL FARM.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 Grp 930 6123/741 9999. RICHARD TODD Eric Lander, Annette Andre THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris "The best thriller for years" S Mir. "An unabashed winner" S Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D Mail. 5TH GREAT YEAR OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat 3.00 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER BREAKING THE SILENCE By STEPHEN POLIAKOFF Director RON DANIELS "ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYS TO HAVE COME OUT OF THE RSC IN RECENT YEARS" S. Times OVER 100 PERFORMANCES RSC – also at the Barbican

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON Excellent cheap seats day of perf, both theatres from 10am RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP EASY CAR PARK.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01 405 0072 CC 01 404 4079 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns). Alternative CC Bookings 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Feb 3 to May 31 '86

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed mats 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 8.0 Direct from America THE ACTING COMPANY in Marc Blitzstein's controversial musical drama THE CRADLE WILL ROCK Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN "A legend of radical play making" Time Out "An American import to London that we both welcome and need" S. Tele. "A host of superb performances ... a rawness and commitment that shines" Time.

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Reduced price preview 10 Sept at 7.30. Opens 11 Sept 7.0 HANNAH GORDON ROBERT STEPHENS MAXINE AUDLEY KATE O'MARA GARY WALDHORN PATRICIA QUINN and ROBERT MORSE in LIGHT UP THE SKY a comedy by MOSS HART directed by Keith Hack

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 ALL STAR CAST IN A TRIBUTE TO SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE One Performance Only Sunday 1 September at 7.45.

OLD VIC CC hotline 01-261 1821 SEE TOP STARS & TOP SHOWS AND SAVE UP TO 33% WITH AN OLD VIC SUBSCRIPTION See DENNIS WATERMAN and RULA LENSKA in the Broadway comedy SAME TIME NEXT YEAR plus 6 more hit shows for as little as £14. SEASON STARTS SEPT 10 RING 01-928 7616 NOW FOR 1985/86 SUBSCRIPTION BROCHURE

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage) Today 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15, then Sept 16 & 17 A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL by Alan Ayckbourn. Low price previews from Sept 6 THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND/THE CRITIC.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. S 486 2431. cc 379 6433 cc hotline 486 1933 RING ROUND THE MOON Today 2.30 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM 7.45. Final performances of season. Nat Yth Th present "As You Like It" Sept 3rd to 7th. Eves 7.45. Mats 5, 6 & 7th at 2.30pm.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 cc 437 8327 or 379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30. "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS" Mail on S. RODGERS & HART'S ON YOUR TOES "Deliriously funny" Times. "RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW" D Mail. LAST EIGHT WEEKS – MUST CLOSE 19 OCTOBER.

PHOENIX 240 9661 CC 836 2294 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 MARTIN SHAW AS ELVIS PRESLEY "IS JUST AMAZING ... THE PERFORMANCE IS A LANDMARK" Daily Express ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE "... TAKES THE WEST END BY STORM" The Sun "A GREAT NIGHT OUT ... SEE THIS" Daily Mail "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Observer

PICCADILLY THEATRE Air Cond 437 4506. 734 9535 Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565/741 9999. Group Sales 434 3962/836 3962/930 6123. "A BRILLIANT NEW MUSICAL" BBC. DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY MUTINY! "TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE" Guardian. "TECHNOLOGICAL WIZARDRY" S Tms. Eves 8.00. Mats Sat 5.00. Wed 3.00. Tickets available at all Principal Ticket Agencies.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S EVITA Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Hotline 439 8499. 379 6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. LAST SIX MONTHS.

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999 Evngs 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat 3.00. "One of the best musicals of all time" – The Std The National Theatre of Gt Britain Award Winning GUYS AND DOLLS Starring LULU NORMAN ROSSINGTON CLARKE PETERS BETSY BRANTLEY DAVID HEALY "A raucously elegant show" – S Times "A CLASSIC of its kind" – D Tel "DYNAMITE" – D Mail "It can only encourage American tourists to clog the capital's transport system demanding directions to Piccadilly Circus" – The Times

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0261, 734 0120, 439 3849, 439 4031. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45. Wed Mats 2.30 VANESSA REDGRAVE JONATHAN PRYCE "Are Positively Electric" F.T. in THE SEAGULL by Anton Chekhov Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE. FOR A LIMITED SEASON

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 The Royal Court presents The New York Shakespeare Festival Joseph Papp production of AUNT DAN AND LEMON by Wallace Shawn Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4pm.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30. 4th YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN HUGH PADDICK JOSEPHINE TEWSON ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD NOISES OFF MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END" Times. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Wed Mat 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Anton Rodgers Moray Watson Wanda Ventham Leslie Lawton and Kathy Staff TWO INTO ONE Written & Directed by RAY COONEY "HILARIOUS PRODUCTION" FT. "Comic acting at its finest." S Tele. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES

SHAW 388 1394 National Youth Theatre. IF YOU WANNA GO TO HEAVEN Last Perf Tonight at 7.30

ST MARTINS. 836 1443. Special CC No 01-379 6433. Eves 8.00. Tues 2.45, Sat 5.00 & 8.00. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 33rd year of THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Opens Sept 4 at 7.0 Sub Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30 DAVID JASON RICHARD VERNON LYNDA BELLINGHAM LOOK, NO HANS! A New Comedy by John Chapman & Michael Pertwee Directed by Mike Ockrent.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY TROILUS & CRESSIDA Today 1.30 Wed 7.30 "... Masterful and Triumphant ..." S. Times. MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Tonight, Mon, Tues 7.30 "... A great night out ..." Times. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 Eves 7.45. Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0, 8.30. WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE LAST WEEKS – MUST CLOSE SEPT 7

VAUDEVILLE 01 836 9987/836 5645 HALF-PRICE PREVIEWS from Sept 13 Evgs 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 Opens Sept 26 RICHARD STILGOE & PETER SKELLERN WHO PLAYS WINS A para-musical entertainment written & composed by Peter Skellern & Richard Stilgoe. For 6 weeks only

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317. Evening 7.30. Mats Sat only 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM BOX OFFICE OPEN MON-SAT, 9AM-9PM, AND ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL CC BKGS ONLY 11AM-7PM.

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123/836 3962 Eves 8.0, Wed Mat 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW" Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾ Music & Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY. "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR" Gdn "COMPULSIVELY ENTERTAINING" S.Exp. "HILARIOUS" Std.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Till Sept 7 SIMON AT MIDNIGHT new play by Bernard Kops. Ring for details. Ticketmaster CC 01-379 6433. "FUNNY ... TOUCHING" Times.

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Barbican Centre EC2. 01-638 4141. PAINTING IN NEWLYN 1880-1930 plus Patrick Heron. Exhibitions end Tomor. Open Today 10am-6.45pm. Tomor 12-5.45pm. Admission £1.60 and 75p: reduced rates for pre-booked parties.

BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St. WC1. HANDEL wkdys 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W.1. 01-629 5116. LAWRENCE TOYNBEE. A Retrospective.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council) South Bank, London SE1. HOCKNEY PAINTS THE STAGE and EDWARD BURRA until 29 Sept. Adm £3. Concessions £1.50 for everyone all day Mon. and Tues and Wed 6-8pm. Recorded Info 01-261 0127. Mon-Wed 10-8: Thurs-Sat 10-6: Sun 12-6.

National Gallery of Scotland
The Mound, Edinburgh 031-556 8921

TRIBUTE TO WILKIE

26 July-13 October
Admission Free
Open: Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 2-5
Special Festival Opening Times: Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 11-6
Wheelchair Access
Sponsored by The Distillers Company PLC

NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Square, London WC2. 01-839 3321 PERMANENT COLLECTION: OLD MASTER PAINTINGS 1250-1900 Wkdys 10-6. Sundays 2-6. Admission Free.

NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Sloane St, SW1. 20th Century Master Drawings: Degas, Leger, Matisse, Moore, Miro. Tel 235 5844.

SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council), Kensington Gdns, W2. Photographs by Chris Killip & Graham Smith, Paintings by Michael Simpson. Until 29 Sept, daily 10-6. Recorded Info. – 01-723 9072. Free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. BRUCE McLEAN. Until 8 Sept. Adm. free. Wkdys 10-5.50. Suns 2-5.50. Recorded Info. 01-821 7128.

THE QUEEN'S GALLERY Buckingham Palace. Fabergé. Tues-Sat 11.00-5.00. Sun 2.00-5.00. Adm. 60p & £1.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM – the nation's treasure house, S Kensington. ENGLISH CARICATURE. Until 1 Sept. THREE ENGLISH ARCHITECTS, BRITISH WATERCOLOURS and JULIA MARGARET CAMERON PHOTOGRAPHS. Wkdys 10-5.50 Suns 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays. Recorded Info 01-581 4894.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs 2.45 (not Sun) 4.45, 6.45, 9.00. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. OLD ENOUGH (PG). Progs at 2.20 (not Sun), 4.20, 6.25, 8.35. LAST WEEKS. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs. 5.00, 6.50, 8.40.

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Student reducts at all perfs. Tickets bookable. Kids Club 6-12 year olds (Members only) Mighty Mouse (U) 11.00 & 2.30. Ton't Mia Farrow in Woody Allen's PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 6.30 & 8.30.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. (Opp Camden Town Tube) Edgar Reitz' HEIMAT (15) Showing in Four Parts. TODAY Part One at 12.45 pm; Part Two at 6.45 pm. MUST END WED. From THURS 5th SEPT SUBWAY (15).

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq) PAUL COX'S MY FIRST WIFE (15). Film at 2.25, 4.30, 6.40, 8.55. MUST END ON WED 4TH. OPENS THURS 5TH SEPT Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT & ISABELLE ADJANI. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Advance Booking for 8.55 perfs. NOW OPEN.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. W1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 1177. Russell Sq. Tube. All perfs bookable Acc/Visa 837 8402. 1: W Allen's PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 1.50, 3.35, 5.20, 7.00, 9.00. 2: Last 6 days! THE CHAIN (PG) 3.10, 5.10, 7.10, 9.15. Lic'd Bar. Booking now for DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (15) Starts Fri Sept 6th.

GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. SEX MISSION (15) 3.50, 6.20, 8.50. LN 11.15 pm LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (15) SOME LIKE IT HOT (15).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Eng), 839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa bookings). A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (18). Sep progs Daily 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.55. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq) PAUL COX'S MY FIRST WIFE (15). Film at 2.25, 4.30, 6.40, 8.55. MUST END ON WED 4TH. OPENS THURS 5TH SEPT Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT & ISABELLE ADJANI. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Advance Booking for eve perfs NOW OPEN.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225. Winner of 8 Oscars, including best picture "AMADEUS" (PG). Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Fri & Sat 11.15. BOOK NOW.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) INSIGNIFICANCE (15) Sep progs Daily 2.00, 5.45, 8.35. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.30pm. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. PERFECT (15) Sep progs. Doors open Daily 1.30, 4.40, 7.50. Late Night Show Fri & Sat Doors open 11.15pm. Advance Booking for 7.50 Prog. & Late Night Shows. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929, 24-hour service. £2.00 seats available Monday all perfs.

also on page 30

THE ARTS

Television

Schmaltz to music

The music of Vivaldi has never seemed less appropriate than in last night's middle-class American setting of **The Four Seasons** (Channel 4) for here, in this story of American couples "getting away from it all", the overwhelming impression is one of schmaltz – which on this occasion may be defined as an overweening *bonhomie* combined with a certain coyness in its presentation.

Everyone is having such a good time, in a world where affluence is taken for granted and where nothing is really serious, that one turns away from the screen in a seriously bleak frame of mind. There are so many huggings and kissings, so many indoor plants and jacuzzis, it is as if the worst moments of Charles Dickens has been rewritten by Jackie Collins.

As a reconstruction of American social attitudes, however, it may have an interest for future generations which it lacks for this one.

This is a world of individual "liberation" where professional people give up orthodox careers in order to start a new life – that precious state being symbolised here by a preference for California as opposed to New York, and by an affection for "zany" attitudes of a predictable kind.

And that is the curious things about these outspoken and open-minded people: they all sound exactly the same as they repeat those clichés about human existence which are best represented by the waitresses's typical command to "enjoy!"

There was a time when television comedy rested on the possibilities of situations, generally of a farcical kind, but in this series the emphasis is placed upon a rather knowing exploitation of a national mood close to self-indulgence.

There can never have been so many people so happy to communicate their feelings (if that is the right word) and so ready to assert the importance of being "natural" and "spontaneous" – the ghastliness of which was summarized by the remark that "you bring a picnic and listen to Mozart."

The horror of it all is not alleviated by a more informal style of direction (no doubt borrowed from such series as *Hill Street Blues*), since it is still the same glossy and unrealistic package.

Peter Ackroyd

Radio

Jane's pride . . . Will's prejudice

"The character of Richard the 3rd, has been in general very severely treated by Historians, but as he was *York*, I am rather inclined to suppose him a very respectable Man." So wrote the 15-year-old Jane Austen in her *History of England . . . by a partial, prejudiced & ignorant Historian*, which was read in **Story Time** on Bank Holiday Monday (Radio 4, produced by Pamela Howe).

Miss Austen would undoubtedly have approved of the current activities of the Richard III Society, which is dedicated to disproving Richard's reputation for being a crook-backed homicidal maniac. It is at their instigation, for example, that Madame Tussauds recently unveiled a new effigy of Richard which had been suitably de-humped. But it will take more than that to undo five centuries of historical prejudice – William Shakespeare (subsequently aided and abetted by Laurence Olivier) has seen to that.

Shakespeare's **Richard III** may be suspect history, but it is still a thundering good drama, and one well suited to the medium of radio, as was evidenced by this week's powerful production of the play by Jane Morgan, with Ian Holm in the title role. Broadcast on Radio 4 only a few hours after Jane Austen's valiant defence of Richard, the play was intended to mark the 500th anniversary of the Battle of Bosworth; however, with the usual ineptitude of the BBC's scheduling department, It managed to miss the actual anniversary by four days.

On of the problems in *staging* the play is how one deals with Richard's appearance: the grotesque similes used by his enemies to describe him, require – unless everyone is to appear more than a little dotty – the creation of a monster. And yet, as soon as the actor dons appropriately hideous make-up, he runs the very real risk of becoming nothing more than a ludicrous caricature. On radio however, Richard was able to assume the likeness of a bottled spider, a poisonous bunch-backed toad or an elvish-marked, abortive, rooting hog without having to show whether such descriptions were physically accurate or merely metaphoric.

Also, in listening to the play, rather than seeing it, Shakespeare's poetry burst afresh upon the mind's ear with the full force of its brilliance: the rhythms and repititions of Queen Margaret's "I had an Edward, till a Richard killed him" speech; the mounting counterpoint of Richard's conversation with Queen Elizabeth about how he might best woo her daughter; or Clarence's terrifying dream of drowning.

Sensitively and prudently edited, and with its visions, dreams and curses chillingly evoked by David Chilton and Mia Soteriou's score, the play became a dislocated symphony of adjectival speeches, drum-rolls, fanfares and the blows of falling axes. And, relentlessly worming his way through the mounting terrors of word and sound, was Ian Holm's Richard with a calmly calculating malice that gradually degenerated into disintegrating madness.

For all his bloody ruthlessness, for all his disembling pretences at repentence and humility, Holm somehow succeeded in making Richard a truly pathetic character – a self-declared villain whose villany destroys everything around him until there is nothing left to destroy but himself.

It was another Shakespeare play, *Hamlet* (or rather a five-line comic verse describing the plot thereof), which provided the starting-point for **Robinson's Choice** (Tuesday, Radio 4, produced by Fraser Steel), in which Robert Robinson presented a selection from *The Everyman Book of Light Verse*, which he just happens to have edited. Performed before a partially live audience, the programme proved to be a cross between *Time for Verse* and *Stop the Week*, complete with Instant Sunshine but without the usual interruptions from Milton Shulman and chums.

According to Mr Robinson, the best light verse is the kind which," as in the best sort of conversation, seems entirely unpremeditated". There is, however, nothing unpremeditated about Mr Robinson's conversation with its airy archness and precious posturing: "Every time I run those lines through my head across the frontal lobes, they seen to mean more than the last time I remembered them".

There was so much talk of "grammatical solecisms" and "informalities and periphrasis", and jokes about the "urbanity of Dryden" having dwindled into the "suburbanity of the golf-club wag" that the hapless audience never seemed quite sure when it was supposed to laugh and when it was not. Fortunately, the poets themselves were, for the most part, rather less pretentious than their editor; although a good deal of their "light" verse was decidely dark in tome.

Brian Sibley

Musical: John Higgins

Above: An admiring Georges Guétary watches Lizbeth Webb in the 1947 production of *Bless the Bride*. Right: Jan Hartley at Exeter with Eric Roberts as the Victorian papa

Oh, bless this beautiful Bride

Bless the Bride
Northcott Theatre, Exeter

After the success of *Mr Cinders*, first at the King's Head and then in the West End, someone was going to probe further into the vast musical output of Vivian Ellis. And it is no surprise that the trail has led to *Bless the Bride*.

This is the late summer production at Exeter's Northcott Theatre which, during Stewart Trotter's administration there, has established the habit of reviving a British musical each August. *The Bride*, simultaneously jovial and sentimental, provides a bright evening.

Bless the Bride is an altogether more substantial affair then *Mr Cinders*. For a start it has three hit numbers instead of one: in order of appeance, "I was never kissed before", "Ma belle Marguerite" and "This is my lovely day". Ellis shares them out, more or less equitably, between his pair of principals.

A. P. Herbert's book is not exactly bursting its seams with wit but it has good humour, good lyrics and at least the skeleton of a story. And in 1947 it introduced Georges Guétary to English audiences long before *An American in Paris* came to the screen.

That year, as far as London was concerned, was a good one for musicals as well as for claret. *Oklahoma!* and *Annie get Your Gun* were also on stage, as Exeter's comprehensive programme points out. But whereas Rodgers and Hammerstein spread their hits sparingly over the prairies of Oklahoma, Vivian Ellis peppered his audience with melodies. Some were clearly destined for posterity; others, such as the heroine's ballad in Act I, were out and out duds which an American company would have chopped on the road. In between, among the couple of dozen numbers are several unfamiliar ones which bubble happily in Stewart Trotters' production, including a rebuke to PHS:

How shall we guess the nation's fate
When The Times, The Times is late.

The production is smartly dressed (by Sarah-Jane McClelland) and moves at speed. It is built around a star, Jan Hartley, whose coloratura, but not thank goodness her slim frame, has gained considerably in weight since she was in *West Side Story* at Her Majesty's. Now she plays Lucy, a young Sussex lady, at the time of the Franco-Prussian wars.

In common with another Lucy, she of Donizetti's *Lammermoor*, her way to the altar is interrupted at the very last moment. Sussex Lucy, though, fares the better of the two and elopes to France with her gallic admirer in preference to taking an English husband.

The family hot-foot it in pursuit: cue for the schoolboy French jokes that used to dim the pages of *Punch* 40 years ago. In the end, when peace treaties have been signed, all is happily resolved on the lawns of England. The Frogs are not too bad after all. Although, Vivian Ellis is careful to give Britain by far the better of the score's two patriotic numbers, one for either side of the Channel.

Jan Hartley, whether decked out in bustles or in déshabille before her wedding day, has all the allure of the young Audrey Hepburn or, perhaps, Lisbeth Webb who created the part. Philip Creasy in the Guétary role could carry more glamour, but he sings very decently – Stewart Trotter's experience in opera has warned him against actors who merely grunt their notes. Eric Roberts' Victorian papa has plenty of vocal resource. In an accomplished and excellently drilled supporting cast Christopher Morris suggested he could go far.

● *Bless the Bride* runs at Northcott until next Saturday. London is likely to see it in one form or another next year. The Old Vic have it billed, cast unspecified: Sadler's Wells are interested. Wherever it goes it will provide two disarming hours.

Venice Film Festival

Film festivals do not promote a rosy view of life. Film-makers – the best of them – tend to find themselves cast as the commentators and moralists of their times, and the world they see around them is more often than not dark and fearful.

In Life is Beautiful the Yugoslav Boris Draskovic offers a horror-comic metaphor of social evolution and breakdown. A train stops at a country station. The passengers troop out into the local pub, where, in the course of a violent night, the cyclic stages of political history are played out.

After the ritual succession of oppression, exploitation and corruption, the only solution which Draskovic perceives is murder and annihiliation.

The Spanish director Frances Bethiu, adapting a novel by Ramon J. Sender, turns back to history. Requiem por un Campesiono Espanol relates the life and death of a young peasant, an early victim of the civil war, when he speaks out against feudal fascism. Here the moral problem is one of complicity and responsibility: the real centre of the story is the village priest, who, having first educated the young man, in the end betrays him.

"Every man", says Fernando Birri, the director of Mi Hijo el Che, "is a virtual repository of force and light, which an unjust social order will extinguish in most of them: Saint-Exupery warned that this society will assassinate Mozart in every child."

Birri sets out to create a portrait of the human Che Guevara, extricated from the myth, through Che's father, the noble, lucid 84-year-old Don Ernesto Guevara. Here we witness the real magic of the time machine: Don Ernesto wanders, reminiscing, through the old home movies of a bourgeois family; and the young Che emerges as a bright, pleasant boy, bursting with energy, a yearning for adventure and, in his work as a doctor, a sense of mission. "He fulfilled his destiny", says Don Ernesto, simply, loving the son and marvelling at the myth.

David Robinson

Shock tactics of orchestral Lego

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL '85

Philharmonia/ Sinopoli
Usher Hall

I had never before thought of Giuseppe Sinopoli, or Gustav Mahler for that matter, as an expositor of Pauline theology. But on Thursday night, a packed Edinburgh Festival audience heard them and the Philharmonia orchestra in precisely that capacity. For the "resurrection" of this Mahler 2 was certainly a matter of sudden transformation, of changes that indeed happened in the twinkling of an eye.

Anticipation and evolution are not, generally speaking, a speciality of Sinopoli's; and in none of the work's earlier movements were we encouraged to expect or even hope for this finale.

The first movement's rythmic savagery, its mid-phrase swells and sforzandi were turbulent and sudden enough almost to turn back on themselves; the pizzicato and staccato of the andante were exaggerated to the point where the orchestra seemed to be being played upon like a giant harp; the three beats of the scherzo were manacles within the triangle described by the baton.

All the excitement came from the tension generated by these shock tactics rather than from any sense of growing urgency. Even Carolyn Watkinson's "Urlicht" was austere, self-contained and unflickering. And when at last the finale arrived, its terror was played out in quick, sharp takes, each drum-beat as hard as iron, each new climax rapidly achieved and equally rapidly truncated.

Where the weight of the Edinburgh Festival Chorus was a little difficult for Sinopoli to shift, cumulative force and sudden acceleration played their part. Only in the voice of Lucia Popp was there any sense of growth or ascent: the human voice had not been anticipated and so, consistently, the orchestra saw no reason to rise up to meet it.

This is all, of course, to speak in terms of "meaning", to look behind the interpretation, to perceive the conductor's purpose. As a sheer piece of orchestral Lego, the performance was unsurpassed. In its ingenuity of mixing, matching, taking the score apart and fitting it all together again it was as engrossing a piece of construction work as one could hope for.

Hilary Finch

First steps up the ladder to success

With this year's fringe the largest ever (and possibly the dampest), and with variations on stand-up comedy and cabaret perhaps more in evidence than revue, it is interesting that audiences have been very much in pursuit of good straight drama. Thus the success of Kick Theatre Company (St Cuthbert's Hall) who have continued their reputation at the fringe with an illuminating production of **King Lear**.

Kick's hallmarks to date have been simplicity and directness, and here again they perform on bare boards, with a passing nod at a set in the shape of large step-ladders, an inspiration to social climbers and suggesting the movements of ascent and descent in the play. Against this, it is the clear, quiet delivery of the text that holds the attention in Deborah Warner's lucid production, which brings the storm vividly into focus. Lear conducting it from the heights of his ladder, and manages the putting out of Gloucester's eyes with gruesome effectiveness. Lear is played by Robert Demeger as a small, dignified man, constantly touching on humour to bring home his destruction with understated pathos.

The Traverse finishes Peter Lichtenfels's remarkable final season by adding yet more new work to the slate. **Auf der Fremde** by the Austrian writer Ernst Jandl (translated by Michael Hamburger) ironically explores the act of writing on several levels at once. Partly autobiographical, it shows the writer writing – and avoiding writing – the play itself. Jandl's characters speak in the third person, drawing a link between the distancing of personal experience through writing and the curious way in which we do provide a mental running commentary of our actions when alone.

Strangely, the effect is of raw intimacy with the character rather than distance, partly because Jandl places his finger accurately on so many very recognisable games of self-deception. It is over-lengthy and certainly esoteric (though Jandl does stand his own theories up) but quite fascinating, made vivid by Philip Voss's outstanding, precise and sympathetic performance.

Jandl's quiet experimentation with language and form could scarcely be further removed from Phillipe Gaulier's **No Son of Mine** (aAlso at the Traverse, now closed) which goes back to grotesque buffoonery to create a wickedly irreverent parody of the Holy Trinity. Stopping where the gargoyles left off, three "Buffoons", ugly unwanted specimens at the bottom of the pile, laugh in the face of creation by re-creating an inverted picture of Heaven, in which God, a cross between an Old Testament God and Steptoe, is a despot with an underdeveloped sense of humour, the Holy Spirit is a social climber and Jesus is an insufferable do-gooder sent down to us to get him out of the way. It is lewd, often very funny and definitely intended to cause offence.

Théâtre de Complicité also return to the tradition of creating something out of nothing through simple fantasy. **More Bigger Snacks Now** (Assembly Rooms) shows us a quartet of downtrodden individuals who escape from the shaby disarray of their sitting room in a stream of adventures, seamlessly linked by pure invention, drawing on mime, imagination and slapstick. It is delightfully and skilfully done with an undercurrent of serious, sad statements about poverty.

At the Pleasance Theatre, Charabanc, another company with all their wits about them, present **Now You're Talkin'**. A mixed group of Protestant and Cacthoiic Belfast women on a weekend retreat depose their syrupy American group leader with his facile harmony-inducing exercises and face one another in an impromptu sit-in. The play moves with wit and intelligence from pessimism to optimism and back, and through its fresh, imaginative approach brings alive problems which for many people have been dulled by repetition.

Finally, two novel adaptations. Communicado Theatre Company in Andrew Dallmeyer's adaptation of **The Hunchback of Notre Dame** (now on tour, reaching the Donmar Warehouse on September 23) use "Gothic farce to create the bold outlines of Hugo's allegorical novel. From grotesque caricature to comic geniality they switch moods swiftly and yet allow the sad, haunting atmosphere of the tale, with its fierce indictment of corruption in the state and church, to emerge. Meanwhile the Shadow Syndicate "take liberties" with Zola's Thérèse Raquin to present **Scream Blue Murder** (Cannongate Lodge), a production which inventively uses dramatic effects to recreate not only suffocating atmosphere of small-town bourgeois life but also the muted passionate scream of despair.

Sarah Hemming

Theatre

The Compleat Berk
Half Moon

The Moving Picture Mime Show is a trio of youngish men (Paul Filipiak, David Gaines and Toby Sedgwick) who list as their influences "such diverse sources as Jacques Tati, Kurt Vonnegut, *The Beano*, and Road Runner Cartoons". This advance warning of cultural eclecticism makes one feel inadequate and provincial by comparison: they read Vonnegut and *The Beano!* What actually follows is a pretty vapid parade of modern music hall terms which derive their "humour" from the performers' pretended incompetence and lack of interest in the proceedings. They are not simply mime artists, we gather – they are mime artists who know they are mime artists, parodying the form at the same time as observing it. As a running joke, this wears its socks out in the first 10 minutes.

It seems a shame, considering both the excellence of the show's title (supposedly inspired by the works of a Victorian eccentric named Samuel Gridley Berk) and the undoubted fluency of Ken Campbell's production. Of the company, Toby Sedgwick stands head and shoulders above the others, largely because he expresses himself with his face as well as with his body, but also because he flings himself into his roles with a vigour which at times seems to border on the insane.

Mr Sedgwick is seen to best advantage in the sequence where his fellows emerge from the wings wearing plastic waste buckets on their feet to trip and teeter about with growing confidence and agility, only to be upstaged when he appears shod in what look like yard-long plastic window boxes and chivvies them into a grotesque dance number. This is inventive, and so too is the demonstration of the lazy way to make chips by nutting potatoes with one's head. But the rest, like so much populist comedy, needs a serious rethink.

Martin Cropper

Promenade concert

BBCSO/Groves
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Jessye Norman is one of those very few artists who leave one grasping for adequate words of praise, and it does not seem to matter very much what she is singing. The voice itself can only be described as perfection; moreover it is under the control of a mind which combines a penetrating musical insight with a totally natural ability to communicate. The supremacy of the lady is unquestionable.

About Chausson's *Poème de l'amour et de la mer* I am not quite so sure, though I doubt if a single soul at Thursdat night's Promenade concert would agree with me. The music, derived from Wagner via Cesar Franck yet also looking forward in many ways to Debussy, is as sensual and as emotional as Maurice Bouchor's text demands.

But somehow it lies heavy on the ear, revelling in the mire of its own agonies and ecstasies with an occasionally cloying decadence.

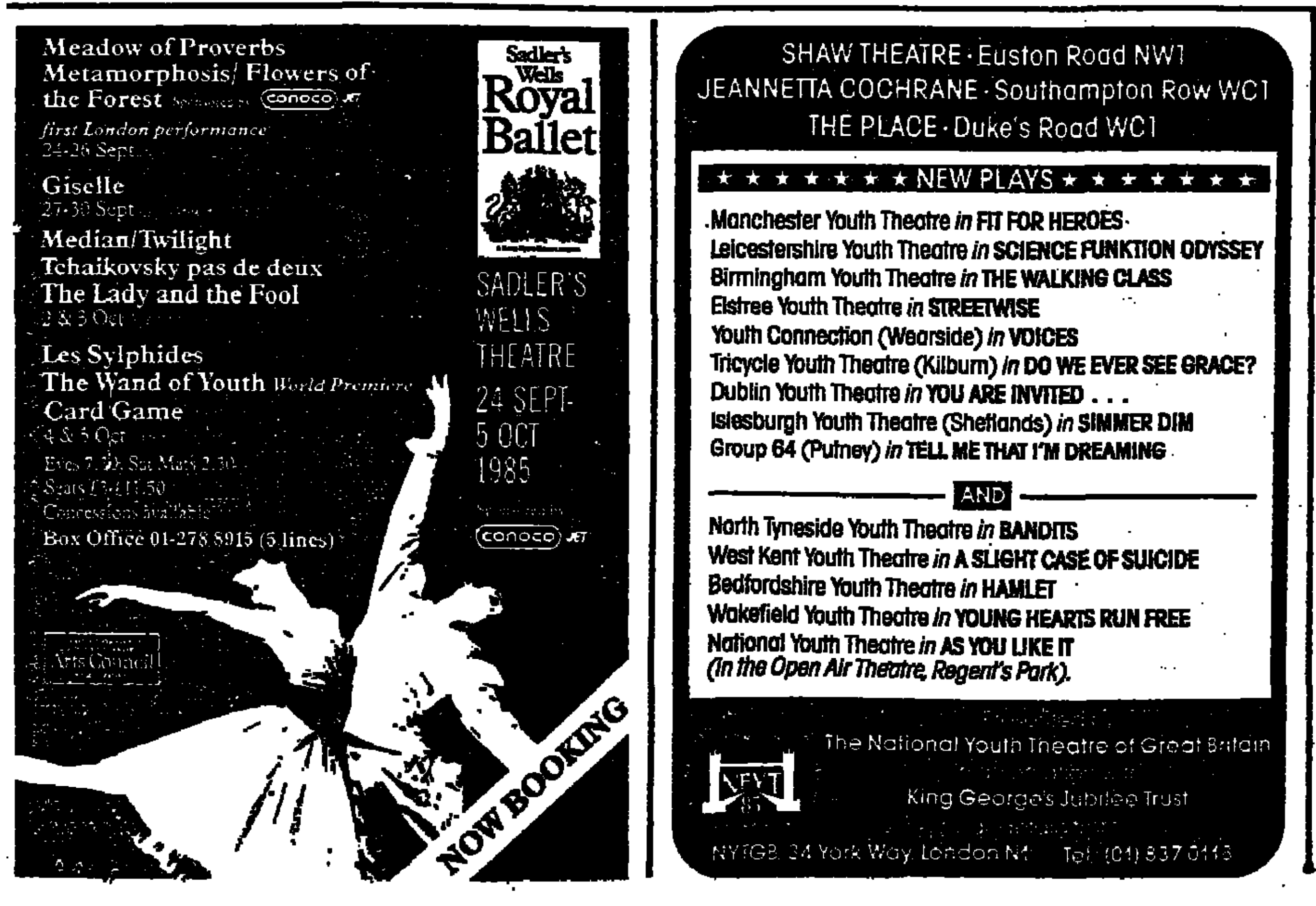
That is not to deny the abundant skill within Chausson's realization of this almost Scriabinesque conception, however; and not even the sternest of critics could have remained unmoved at the sound of Miss Norman caressing "Le temps des lilacs", the closing song of the cycle, above the haunting sound of a solo cello.

The approach to this performance, in which the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Sir Charles Groves were happy to be discreet partners, even in the orchestral interludes, was a clever one. First came Wagner's *A Faust Overture*, an early work that sounds like it. Despite the boldness of its opening tuba idea and a shape reminiscent of Liszt, there is in the end a surfeit of D major/minor tonality and some of the contrasts are rather abrupt.

Then, as if to present another essential ingredient of Chausson, there was Fauré's Pavane, in which the seductive sounds of the solo flute's lower register and the exquisitely done bassoon counter-melody almost succeeded in making us forget the saccharine sentiments of this piece.

He rather threatened to do the same thing in Brahms's Second Symphony, though here the quality of the orchestral playing for itself was quite superb, the strings assured and unanimous in attack, the brass well rounded – at least until the closing bars – and the woodwind warm yet positive. I just wished for something other than this conventionally autumnal reading.

Stephen Pettitt



Meadow of Proverbs
Metamorphosis/ Flowers of the Forest Sponsored by conoco
first London performance
24-26 Sept
Giselle
27-30 Sept
Median/Twilight
Tchaikovsky pas de deux
The Lady and the Fool
2 & 3 Oct
Les Sylphides
The Wand of Youth World Premiere
Card Game
4 & 5 Oct
Evgs 7.30, Sat Mats 2.30
Seats £3-£11.50
Concessions available
Box Office 01-278 8915 (5 lines)
Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE
24 SEPT-5 OCT 1985
conoco
Arts Council
NOW BOOKING

SHAW THEATRE · Euston Road NW1
JEANNETTA COCHRANE · Southampton Row WC1
THE PLACE · Duke's Road WC1
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NEW PLAYS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Manchester Youth Theatre *in* FIT FOR HEROES
Leicestershire Youth Theatre *in* SCIENCE FUNKTION ODYSSEY
Birmingham Youth Theatre *in* THE WALKING CLASS
Elstree Youth Theatre *in* STREETWISE
Youth Connection (Wearside) *in* VOICES
Tricycle Youth Theatre (Kilburn) *in* DO WE EVER SEE GRACE?
Dublin Youth Theatre *in* YOU ARE INVITED . . .
Islesburgh Youth Theatre (Shetlands) *in* SIMMER DIM
Group 64 (Putney) *in* TELL ME THAT I'M DREAMING
AND
North Tyneside Youth Theatre *in* BANDITS
West Kent Youth Theatre *in* A SLIGHT CASE OF SUICIDE
Bedfordshire Youth Theatre *in* HAMLET
Wakefield Youth Theatre *in* YOUNG HEARTS RUN FREE
National Youth Theatre *in* AS YOU LIKE IT
(in the Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park).
The National Youth Theatre of Great Britain
NYT 85
King George's Jubilee Trust
NYTGB 34 York Way London N1 Tel (01) 837 0115

An exhibition about an historic nation that will amaze, excite, educate and entertain
Sea Finland
Until 31 Dec. National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. Tel 01-858 4422
Mon-Sat 10.00-18.00. Sun 14.00-17.30.

'A SUPERB NEW COMEDY'
RED NOSES
BY PETER BARNES
'BE THERE BEFORE IT'S BOOKED OUT!'
FINAL PERFS today at 2.00 & 7.30 Mon, Tues 7.30
RSC 1960 1985
BARBICAN THEATRE
01 628 8795 638 8891

من الاجل

صكتا من الاصل

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The Nissan UK formula clocks up another £50m

The latest accounts for Nissan UK, sole importer of vehicles made by Nissan Motor in Japan, add another brilliant chapter to a remarkable success story. They show that for the year ended July 31, 1984, the company made an operating profit of £38,419,000, compared with £38,855,000 in the previous year; a profit before taxation of £49,713,000 (£26,005,000).

Jordans survey of The Top 2,000 privately-owned companies in Britain does not include Nissan UK: were it do so, in the table based on latest published pretax profits, Nissan UK would come second only to the Wellcome Foundation and thus ahead of such household names as John Swire & Sons, Littlewoods, Heron International and G. & C. Clark.

In three consecutive years of often harsh, throat-cutting competition in the British car market, Nissan UK has made around £50 million pretax profit (the figure for 1981-82 was £50,502,000). Turnover in same period has risen from £317.8 million to £448.3 million.

The performance is particularly creditable, bearing in mind the restrictions on the level of Japanese car imports to 13 per cent of the British market. Within this limit Nissan has succeeded in holding the premier position it built up in the early 1970s. Nissan has a shade under six per cent of the UK market, which in 1984 meant sales of 106,360 cars.

The achievements of the Worthing-based distributors, which was created by the practical visionary who is still firmly in the driving seat, 69-year-old Octav Botnar, are put in perspective by figures for rival distributors of foreign cars. Comparing the latest available as closely as one can, NUK's return on capital is a staggering 463 per cent; VAG's (Volkswagon and Audi, a part of Lonrho) is 69.6 per cent; Renault made losses. NUK's pretax profit margin is 11.1 per cent; VAG's 3.6 per cent; Renault's 1.6 per cent. Sales per employee are £1,735,850 for NUK; £598,848 for VAG; £335,935 for Renault. Profit (pretax) per employee is £168,550 for NUK; £21,453 for VAG; and minus zilch for Renault.

The number of people employed by NUK in importing and distribution is 227 compared with 889 at VAG and 855 at Renault 855. Average remuneratin is £21,230 at NUK; £11,210 at VAG; and £9,220 at Renault.

Explanations of NUK's success in terms of fewer employees, efficiency or "running a tight ship" are much too facile. The real key is Octav Botnar's concept, new certainly when he introduced it at the beginning of the 1970's, of direct lines of communication between distributor and dealer and the personal contact this brings. Layers of talking bureaucracies are not Botnar's style; he prefers single tier dealership.

The dealers he chose were also a different breed. They had to be hungry for success and highly motivated. If they were not, they could not be taught to sell profitably. He beleives staunchly that the best business is the business run by the proprietor; the man who wants to make money for himself succeeds."

It is a formula that has worked not only by the UK but also in Switzerland, where Mr Botnar the Nissan franchise from 1978 to the end of the last year. In that time he doubled Nissan's share of the Swiss market.

In the United Kingdom the dealers, like the distributing company, have prospered: they are after all two sides of the same golden coin. NUK's 350 dealerships are making an estimated £35 million pretax profit a year, though naturally fortunes vary from company to company. That figure is actually greater than the aggregate profit for the entire Ford dealer network, selling about five times more cars than Nissan.

The United Kingdom distributorship and dealer network is the jewel in Nissan Japan's European crown. Nissan Japan is on course to produce its first cars in the United Kingdom toward the end of next year, when a new plant at Washington, Tyne and Wear, begins to assemble imported kits at the expected rate of 24,000 a year.

This is only a beginning. Nissan Japan is virtually committed to the "second phase" in which it will manufacture perhaps 120,000 cars a year, with 80 per cent local content.

The success of the second phase, let alone a third in which production would rise to over 200,000 cars, is critcally dependent on the capacity and ability of the Nissan dealership network to sell the cars.

To that end Nissan UK has embarked on an ambitious dealer development programme. Alreay five big new dealerships and dealer projects have been announced, at a cost of £10 million.

Nissan Japan, faced with problems from competitors, notable Toyota, at home and in several of its export markets where the value of the yen is not making life easier, is naturally covetous of Nissan UK's £50 million a year profit. In principle and in time, Nissan Motor probably in coperation with Mitsui, will take over Nissan UK - a business which is probably already worth anything between £250 million and £400 million. In the meantime, Nissan Motor, where a new top regime has been recently put in place, needs the active cooperation and applied energy of the formidable and far-sighted Octav Botnar.

S Africa's financial Catch 22

The financial package expected to be announced over the weekend by Barend du Plessis, the South African finance minister, in advance of Monday's reopening of markets, is bound to have a surrealistic quality.

The country's economy is hardly a picture of health but is by no means in desparate starits. It has plenty of gold (not just in the ground), not to mention diamonds and a relatively good trade picture. Despite some withdrawal of investment, the financial crisis is purely political.

As a result, conventional financial *measures to restore confidence*, by showing the government is taking the matter seriously, are just as likely to have the reverse effect, convincing outsiders that things are even worse than they thought.

This bizarre feature is particularly evident over the question of South Africa's foreign debt. Normally this would be no problem. As an affluent, gold-backed solvent country, South Africa's debt is nothing like the South American models of large long-term government-backed loans.

The threat is simply that the multitude of foreign creditors, many looking over each others' shoulders, will find it prudent or politic not to renew conventional credit lines. Hence Dr Gerhard de Kock, the governor of the South African Reserve Bank, must have found himself engaging in political arguments rather than financial reassurances as he talked in London before moving on to Washington to meet Paul Volcker.

At the moment, US banks are by far the most twitchy, but if the fever caught on, it *could spread rapidly. With an absence of* projects requiring long-term finance, few banks are tied in. Because of political objections elsewhere, much finance is with British, German and Japanese banks and would normally be rolled over without question. The fear in bankers' minds will purely be of the domino effect.

The banks will naturally be watching what happens when the exchanges re-open and whether some kind of exchange control is re-introduced.

Dollar strengthens after fall in US trade deficit

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The United States merchandise trade deficit in July was $10.51 billion (£7.51 billion) compared with $13.42 billion in June, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

It also said that the US index of leading indicators rose a seasonally adjusted 0.4 per cent in July, after a revised 0.4 per cent increase in June.

As a result the dollar rose strongly. It closed 2½ pfennigs up at DM 2.81 in London and pushed the pound down two-thirds of a cent to $1.3922.

The leading indicators figures signalled a sluggish expansion ahead.

The slight improvement in the trade deficit, coming after three monthly increases in a row, still seems unlikely to alter the Reagan Administration's forecast of a record $150 billion trade deficit for the whole year.

The July performance came after three successive months of increases in the deficit, and was the smallest monthly deficit since $10.29 billion in January.

The deficit for the January-July period was $81.22 billion compared with $73.85 billion in the same period in 1984.

US imports totalled $27.92 billion in July and were down 9.5 per cent from June. Exports were $17.41 billion, a 0.2 per cent decline from the previous month.

The deficit with Japan was $4 billion in July compared with $4.37 billion in June.

With the trade deficit continuing to grow, protectionist pressures in Congress are unlikely to decrease.

Many congressmen, angered by President Reagan's rejection last Wednesday of import quotas or tariffs on shoes, think that the Administration is unlikely to pursue a tough trade policy to bring the deficit down, and several are therefore predicting the passage of protectionist legislation in the months ahead.

Japanese surplus stays near record

From Hikara Kerns, Tokyo

Japan's trade balance was in surplus by $5.414 billion (£3.87 billion) in July, preliminary figures show. Exports were up 2.2 per cent while imports were down 9.4 per cent on a year to year basis. July's surplus was only a fraction less than the record $5.72 billion surplus which Japan registered in June.

The July long-term capital account deficit increased to a record $8.87 billion from an $8.16 billion deficit in June, and a $7.11 billion deficit a year earlier. The previous record deficit was $8.36 billion in December 1984.

As a result, the basic balance of payments deficit rose to $3.91 billion in July from a $2.61 billion deficit in June and a $3.81 billion deficit a year earlier.

Tokyo's consumer price index in August rose 2.7 per cent from a year ago but fell 0.9 per cent compared with July. This is the third consecutive month that the CPI on a year to year basis has been less than 3 per cent.

Share sale starts Good Relations bid talk

By William Kay
City Editor

Ms Maureen Smith was yesterday ousted as a director of Good Relations, the public relations group, just 24 hours after she had sold her entire holdings of 948,328 shares in the company, worth £1.8 million and amounting to 11 per cent of the total.

Mr Paul Winner also quit the group yesterday, but the two departures are stated to be unconnected.

Ms Smith said: "It was not my intention to resign, but it was always my intention that I should do what was in the best interests of the company, and I accept that, after selling my shares, it is in the best interests of the company that I should go.

"It's too fresh in my mind for me to say how I feel, after being with the company for 18 years. I think I need a rest."

The shares were sold to Mr Christopher Moran, the City insurance broker, who promptly sold them on at a profit.

He declined to comment on whether they went to one or several buyers, but the deal has intensified speculation that Good Relations may now be vulnerable to a bid.

The company was in merger talks with Saatchi and Saatchi, the advertising group, but these are now understood to have ended.

The biggest known shareholder in GR is Mr Anthony Good, the chairman, with 1.37 million, equal to 17.4 per cent.

The resignations are the latest in a series of upsets for the group, which was floated on the USM in 1981 and obtained a full listing in 1983.

In February six members of the City PR division resigned in protest at plans to move them into head office. The head of that division left soon after, and four months later Mr David Lewis, the director who had founded the City operation, died after a long illness.

Miquel persuaded to remain at Bell

By Jeremy Warner

Mr Raymond Miquel is to stay on as chairman and chief executive of Arthur Bell & Sons despite the acrimony of the takeover battle which saw control of the Scotch whisky distiller pass to Guinness a week ago.

At the outset of the contest 10 weeks, Mr Miquel, aged 53, said he would find it impossible to work under the Guinness regime "because I have seen the way they operate in the licensed trade and don't like it".

However, Mr Miquel has been persuaded, to change his mind, at least for the time being, after meetings with Mr Ernest Saunders, Guinness's chief executive.

A spokesman for Guinness said last night that "a lot of things are said and happen during the heat of a takeover battle but they tend to be forgotten in the reality of business affairs".

Raymond Miquel: change of mind

Mr Saunders will not be joining the board of Bell.

He will be represented on the board by Mr Shaun Dowling, who will become joint managing director of the whisky company with Mr David Harley, one of Bell's existing directors. Mr W. Young of Guinness has also been appointed to the Bell's board.

Harland loses £35.8m

By Our City Staff

Harland and Wolff, the state-owned Belfast shipbuilders, lost £35.8 million in the last financial year – up £6 million over 1983/84 losses but down 16 per cent on the losses for 1982/83.

Mr John Parker, the chairman and chief executive, said in his annual report yesterday that a further improvement had been expected despite "this disappointing setback". The company's cash requirements from the Government had fallen by 19 per cent in the past two years, a reduction in real terms of 30 per cent, he pointed out.

The loss on work carried out was £27.88 million. Provisions for manpower reduction, rationalization and future financing costs raised the overall loss to £13.819 million on turnover of just over £59 million.

The management believes brighter days are ahead for the shipyard

Consortium bids for Somportex

By Our City Staff

Somportex Holdings, the long-troubled confectionery and Slush Puppie soft drinks group, is being taken over by a consortium led by Mr Nigel Wray, a director of Carlton Communications and the founder of the *Fleet Street Letter*, a share-tipping newsletter.

Mr Wray is joining forces with Mr Clive Mattock, an accountant with the stockbroking firm of Fiske and Co. and other investors to make a cash bid of 28.25p-a-share cash, valuing the company at £791,000. They have bought a 52 per cent stake from the Somlo family, and will make an offer to all shareholders.

But as the price jumped by 24p to 51p, the Somportex board told investors to take no action. Fiske has arranged for all additional shares to be placed with non-discretionary investment clients, so that the share quotations will be maintained. Mr Ralph Peters, the managing director, intends to retain his 172,252 shares.

Mr Peters and his son, Michael, are to stay on the board, although the chairman, Mr Alec Ramsey, will resign at the offer's closing date.

The consortium intends to expand the company's activities with additional businesses in related fields. Mr Mattock wil go on the Somportex board, but not Mt Wray.

It was stressed last night that Carlton is not involved in the deal.

IN BRIEF

£250m of new taps

The Government Broker resumed th funding programme yesterday by announcing the issue of £250 million worth of low coupon stocks, which will be sold into the market as tranchettes, on demand.

The taplets should be attractive to high taxpayers and comprise £100 million of Treasury 3 per cent 1989 and £150 million of Treasury 3 per cent 1990.

Some traders were surprised that the authorities chose to neglect the index linked sergment of the gilt-edged as a funding area, since this area has retained untapped since late July. Nevertheless the new funding moves attracted little attention in a torpid market.

On the day, gilts were broadly unchanged, with shorts ending down 1/16 points; longs were ahead by a similar margin.

BAe profits rise 21%

British Aerospace has reported a 21 per cent increase in pretax profits to £68.3 million from £56.3 million for the six months to June 30. Sales also increased from £1,076.1 million to £1,307.6 million. Shareholders have been rewarded with an interim dividend of 5.8p, up from 5.25p last time.

Once again it was the defence related divisions which produced the best results. Both the civil aircraft and space divisions were in the red although the company is now more optimistic about their prospects.

Tempus, page 19

The Asian Development Bank plans to issue 25 billion yen of 10-year bonds in the domestic American market, the first public yen-denominated issue there.

Milbury team

Mr Hugh Carlisle, QC, and Mr Michael Lickiss, of the accountancy firm, Thornton Baker, have been appointed to conduct the court-ordered inquiry into the affairs of Milbury, the building and property group whose chairman, until this week, was the financier, Mr Jim Raper.

55% for Bond

Bond Corporation Holdings says it has acquired 81.71 million shares in Castlemaine Tooheys, equal to 55.76 per cent of Castlemaine's issued capital.

Oil price rise

The Soviet Union is asking a minimum of $26.50 a barrel for crude oil loading next month, despite setting an official price for September of $26.25, contract customers said yesterday.

Britoil chief leaves

A surprise boardroom departure was announced yesterday at Britoil, the North Sea oil company where the Government has just sold the remainder of its shareholding. The joint managing director Mr Ian Clark leaves the company today after "recent discussions about the future direction of Britoil". Britoil would not comment further on the reasons behind the departure.

Mr Clark, aged 46, whose salary is said to be around £75,000 a year, has a service contract which runs until the end of June, 1988.

Britoil said any question of a golden handshake was a matter for Mr Clark and the company.

Mr Clark has been with the group for nine years and became joint managing director on privatization in 1982.

Yesterday's statement said that organizational changes in Britoil, would be announced soon.

Record rate

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group is to lift its prime lending rate to a record 18.5 per cent from 17.75 per cent, and the National Australia Bank is to raise its benchmark lending rate for large corporate loans to 18.25 per cent from 17.75 per cent.

Channel advisers named

The Department of Transport yesterday appointed consultants to asess the viability of proposals to build a privately-financed fixed link across the Channel.

Binnie & Partners is to advise on engineering, and Freeman Fox is to assess overall cost analysis and project management of the rival schemes.

Hydrology assessment will be undertaken by Hydralics Research and the environmental impact of the proposals will be considered by Land Use Consultants. Co-ordination of assessment will be undertaken by Beard Dove Project Management Partnership.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank, has already bee apponted financial adviser on the project.

Metal Sciences to raise £250,000 cash

By Clare Dobie

Metal Sciences, which has a process for turning scrap into shot blasting grit, needs £250,000 in cash. Two years ago it joined the Unlisted Securities Market in a £1 million offer for sale, which was 108 times oversubscribed.

The chairman, Sir Monty Finniston, formerly head of British Steel, admitted at the annual meeting that the company "was temporarily short of cash".

Metal Sciences is considering a number of fund raising schemes, including a rights issue. But it is more likely to issue new shares to a single investor.

The shares rose 2p to 8p yesterday, against the offer for sale price of 11p.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	1013.9 (+10.0)
FT All Share	646.26 (+6.31)
FT Govt Securities	83.54 (−0.06)
FT-SE 100	134.1 (+17.2)
Bargains	24,037
Datastream USM	105.56 (+0.14)
New York	
Dow Jones	1330.64 (−4.47)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12,713.15 (−15.65)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1656.10 (−3.91)
Amsterdam:	220.5 (+2.1)
Sydney: AO	945.9 (−1.0)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1472.8 (+4.5)
Brussels:	
General	580.69 (+102.10)
Paris: CAC	222.4 (−0.1)
Zurich:	
SKA General	411.80 (+2.30)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $335.75pm-$333.25
close $333.25-$333.75
New York:
Comex $334.45

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:		
Micro Bus Systems	80.00	+20.00
Metal Sciences	7.50	+ 1.50
Biochemanics	27.00	+ 4.00
Mon Oil & Gas	17.00	+ 2.00
TV Servs. Intl.	203.00	+22.00
Tranwood Group	11.00	+ 1.00
T R Energy	24.00	+ 2.00
Viewplan	88.00	+ 7.00
Zygal Dynamics	28.00	+ 2.00
British Benzol	14.00	+ 1.00
Media Tech Intl.	183.00	+13.00
Frost, J J & D	86.00	+ 6.00
Beatson, Clarke	175.00	+12.00
Ocean Transport	180.00	+12.00
Addison Page	235.00	+15.00
Ransomes, Sims	115.00	+ 7.00
Ldn. Scot. Fin	68.00	+ 4.00
CPU Computers	35.00	+ 2.00
Forminster	175.00	+10.00
Kwik-Fit Hdgs	53.00	+ 3.00
FALLS:		
Humberside Eltn	11.00	−2.00
Riley Leisure	37.00	−7.00
Intervis Video	8.00	−1.00
Rotaprint	4.50	−0.50
Bio-Isolates	28.00	−3.00

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1.3922 (−0.0063)
£: DM 3.9129 (+0.0198)
£: SwFr 3.2150 (+0.0206)
£: FFr 11.9594 (+0.0664)
£: Yen 332.28 (+0.39)
£ Index: 82.7 (+0.3)
New York:
£: $1.3915
$: DM 2.8102
$ Index: 137.5 (+0.8)
ECU £0.571108
SDR £0.737777

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11½%
3-month Interbank $11\frac{11}{16}$-$11\frac{9}{16}$%
3-month eligible bills $11\frac{9}{32}$-$11\frac{7}{32}$%
buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds $7\frac{9}{16}$%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.15-7.13%
Long bond $101\frac{15}{32}$-$101\frac{17}{32}$: yield

ATTENTION INVESTORS WITH A MINIMUM OF £5,000 TO SPECULATE

How an LHW client turned £5,001 into £10,482 in just thirteen days

If you are one of the very select number of investors in the UK today with £5,000, or more, available for speculative purposes, then you may be intrigued by the possibilities offered by futures.

While the smaller private investor might put a few thousand pounds into one or another future, the larger private investor can substantially increase the opportunities for profit. By having enough capital to buy a range of futures (for example currencies and financial futures) you can spread the risk, and increase the likelihood of a really sizeable gain.

As you can see from the genuine Case Histories shown here turning £5,001 into £10,482 in just thirteen days is the sort of success you might achieve.

Furthermore, if in the past you have been attracted by the unlimited potential for profits offered by futures, but have been put off by the traditional quid pro quo of unlimited losses, then LHW has a solution. It is called the LHW Limited Risk Contract, and it means that you can never lose more than your initial stake – yet you can still make the same amount of profit.

LHW can also provide you with an unrivalled standard of service and advice. We have over 130 members of staff, with all the latest communication technology and computers at their disposal, to provide you with regular trading information.

You also have direct access to our own research department, which continually monitors all of the futures markets, producing up-to-date reports, studies and newsletters.

Case History One
Mr. P. C., a Managing Director, has been trading in financial futures since 24.5.85. He speculated £5,001. On 6.6.85 (thirteen days later) he realised £10,482 – that's £5,481 profit.*

Case History Two
Mr. K. D., a pilot, commenced trading in currencies & financial futures on the 17.5.85. He traded £3,874 and by 11.7.85 he had realised £6,333.*

Case History Three
Mr. M. S., a managing director, invested a total of £7,072 in currencies, starting on 28.5.85. By 13.8.85 he had realised £13,498.*

At LHW we operate a highly personal service, and we are keen to provide information and advice to anyone interested in futures markets.

A word of warning from our Chairman

Dealing in futures is highly speculative. Just as the profits to be made are virtually unlimited, losses can also be incurred. If you cannot afford to lose your speculation completely, invest it where it is secure.

J.F. Lockwood
John F. Lockwood, Col (Retd) MBE, Chairman

*Commission, which will vary according to the trade concerned, has been deducted from the above figures. Note what has happened in the past bears no relation to what could happen in the future.

Free! "The LHW Futures and Options Handbook"

This comprehensive guide is read by many professional advisors as well as numerous private clients. It contains "everything you ever wanted to know about futures."

Return the attached coupon and we'll send you your own copy of this valuable book, absolutely free!

LHW Futures Limited,
5 Wardrobe Place, London EC4V 5AH.
Tel: 01-248 8121

WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Send for your Free INFORMATION PACK now!
YES Please send me my FREE INFORMATION PACK and keep me up to date with market news and prices.
I understand that futures speculation is a high risk.
Name ____________
Address ____________
____
____
____
Tel. No. (Home) ____________
Tel. No. (Business) ____________
Signature ____________
Date ____________
Send to LHW Futures Limited
5 Wardrobe Place, London EC4V 5AH
T4

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Advance continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 23.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	INDUSTRIALS A–D	
1	Babcock	
2	Brown & Tawse	
3	Bridon	
4	Applied Comp Tech	
5	BBA	
6	Black Arrow	
7	APV	
8	Brook St Bureau	
9	Dalgety	
10	Boots	
	INDUSTRIALS E–K	
11	Fothergill & Harvey	
12	Hepworth Ceramic	
13	Hutchsn Whampoa	
14	Edbro	
15	Hall (M)	
16	Kitchen (Rbt Taylor)	
17	Hanson	
18	Jones & Shipman	
19	Glynwed	
20	Garton Eng	
	INDUSTRIALS L–R	
21	Pearson	
22	Pilkington	
23	Ricardo Eng	
24	Reckitt & Colman	
25	Neill (J)	
26	MacFarlane	
27	Rockware	
28	Linread	
29	Marley	
30	Reuters	
	ELECTRICALS	
31	Farnell Elect	
32	Amstrad	
33	Cray Elect	
34	Auto Sec	
35	Br Telecom 90p P	
36	BICC	
37	Electronic Rentals	
38	Chloride	
39	Eurotherm	
40	A B Elect	
©	Times Newspapers Limited Your Daily Total	

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £40,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

THE TIMES Portfolio

DAILY DIVIDEND	WEEKLY DIVIDEND
£4,000	£40,000
Claims required for +37 points	Claims required for +128points

1985 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld %	Gross Red. yld %

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld %	Gross Red. yld %
101.58	99.31	Exch	12¼%	1985	100.05	..	12.244	11.398
101⅞	98½	Exch	11¾%	1986	100⅛	−1/32	11.715	10.973
99⅞	96⅝	Treas C	10%	1986	98⅞	..	10.064	11.082
95⅞	91¾	Treas	3%	1986	95⅝	−1/16	3.138	9.558
100	97¼	Exch C	10½%	1986	99⅝	..	10.530	10.868
101⅞	98⅞	Treas	12%	1986	100⅞	..	11.905	10.345
96⅞	94½	Treas	8¾%	1984-86	96⅞	−⅛	8.643	10.563
105⅝	102⅛	Exch	14%	1986	103⅜	−⅛	13.539	10.734
94⅜	87½	Exch	2½%	1986	94⅜	−⅛	2.652	7.461
104⅞	101¼	Exch	13¼%	1987	103⅞	..	12.835	10.618
99⅞	95½	Treas C	10¼%	1987	99⅜	−⅛	10.233	10.531
92⅞	84½	Exch	2½%	1987	92⅞	..	2.693	7.702
99⅞	96⅛	Exch	10½%	1987	99⅞	−1/16	10.528	10.671
94⅝	88½	Fund	6½%	1985-87	94⅞	..	6.890	10.280
99⅞	94½	Treas	10%	1987	98⅞	−1/16	10.109	10.682
90⅞	83⅝	Treas	3%	1987	90⅞	..	3.308	8.507
102⅞	98½	Treas	12%	1987	102⅞	..	11.725	10.716
95	89½	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	94⅞	..	8.163	10.157
99⅞	94⅞	Exch	10½%	1988	99⅞	..	10.523	10.572
97⅞	92⅝	Treas C	9⅞%	1988	97⅞	+1/32	9.965	10.644
86⅞	79½	Treas	3%	1978-88	86⅞	−⅛	3.488	8.632
96⅞	90⅝	Treas	9½%	1988	96⅞	−⅛	9.814	10.704
102⅝	98⅝	Treas	11½%	1989	102⅞	..	11.202	10.541
96⅞	89⅝	Treas C	9½%	1989	96⅞	−1/16	9.840	10.669
82⅞	76⅞	Treas	3%	1989	82⅞	−1/16	3.632	8.597
99⅝	93⅛	Treas	10½%	1989	99⅞	..	10.538	10.570
98⅝	90⅝	Exch	10%	1989	98⅛	..	10.201	10.615
101⅝	94⅞	Exch	11%	1989	101⅝ ●	..	10.869	10.631
85⅞	78	Treas	5%	1986-89	85⅞	+⅛	5.850	9.314
108⅞	101½	Treas	13%	1990	108⅞	..	11.985	10.504
101⅝	96⅞	Exch	11%	1990	101⅛	−⅛	10.844	10.565
108	100⅝	Exch	12¼%	1990	105⅞ ●	..	11.713	10.915
77⅞	75⅞	Treas	3%	1990	77⅞	+1/16	3.865	8.899
92⅝	86⅝	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	92⅝	−⅛	8.918	10.252

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld %	Gross Red. yld %
101	91	Treas C	10%	1990	100⅞	..	10.276	10.682
106⅝	95½	Treas	11¾%	1991	105⅝	..	11.237	10.728
87⅝	79	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	87⅝	..	6.734	9.145
105⅝	95⅝	Exch	11%	1991	105⅝	+⅛	10.855	10.689
112	100⅜	Treas	12¾%	1992	110⅜	..	11.694	10.742
100⅜	87⅞	Treas	10%	1992	97⅞	..	10.265	10.546
102⅞	93⅝	Treas C	10½%	1992	102⅞	..	10.561	10.617
111⅛	98⅝	Exch	12¼%	1992	107	..	11.477	10.848
117⅝	104⅞	Exch	13½%	1992	111⅞ ●	..	11.988	10.896
111⅞	98⅝	Treas	12½%	1993	110⅛ ●	..	11.490	10.806
83⅝	74⅝	Fund	6%	1993	80⅝ ●	..	7.411	9.433
119⅝	108⅝	Treas	13¾%	1993	119⅝	..	11.501	10.691
126⅝	109⅝	Treas	14½%	1994	120⅝	..	12.012	10.733
119	107¼	Exch	13½%	1994	119	..	11.815	10.904
113⅝	96½	Exch	12½%	1994	109⅝	..	11.429	10.838
94	85⅝	Treas	9%	1994	94	..	9.854	10.478
108⅝	96⅝	Treas	12%	1995	107⅞	..	11.251	10.840

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
42¾	32½	Citicorp	£32¾		−⅛	208	6.3	..
72	39	Clive	42	s	..	3.6	8.5	7.6
36	28	Com Bank Wales	38		..	..	..	..
56½	42¾	Commerzbank	254		..	6.0	0.1	..
163¼	104¾	Deutsche Bank	£149¾		+½	1200	8.0	..
128	74½	First Nat Finance	124		−1	..	..	8.7
372	294	Gerrard Nat	314		..	18.9	6.0	18.3
79	56	Guinness Peat	72		+1	2.3	3.2	17.2
163	131	Hambros	151		+1	9.3	6.2	12.6
16	12⅛	Do (50p)	£16		+¼	92.9	6.2	15.1
358	273	Hill Samuel	291	●	..	16.5	5.7	7.7
99	66½	HK Shanghai	71½	●	+1	..b	..	..
278	233	Joseph (Leopold)	253	●	..	16.1	6.4	18.2
198	152	King & Shaxson	152		..	11.6	7.6	18.5
505	375	Kleinwort Benson	478		−2	20.0	4.2	8.8
437	345	Lloyds	437	●	+10	26.9	6.2	6.7
29	22	Manson	24		..	1.6	6.7	9.4
503	388	Mercury Secs	483	●	..	22.9	4.9	7.2
402	322	Midland	389	●	+5	35.4	9.1	6.6
270	173	Nat Aust Bk	231		+6	..	..	..
719	587	Nat West	667	●	+10	37.8	5.6	5.7
80	68½	Ottoman	£78½	●	..	550	7.0	16.8
242	193	Provident	242		+1	15.0	6.2	10.2
80	63	Rea Bros	63		..	1.6	2.6	16.7
118	82	Rothschild (J) Hld	102	●	..	6.5	6.4	12.2
21¼	15¾	Royl Bnk Of Can	£16¾	●	..	..	..	..
294	216	Royl Bnk Of Scot	278		+2	12.6	4.7	10.0
888	728	Schroders	878		+5	26.4	3.0	12.4
70	39	Smith St Aubyn	40		..	2.9	7.2	3.8
542	433	Stand Chart	459		+7	42.1	8.2	7.1
748	633	Union	658	●	..	62.9	8.0	8.5
83	56	Wagon	83		..	5.0	6.6	11.1
51¾	38¾	Wells Fargo	£40¾		+¼	..	..	..
280	240	Wintrust	252		+2	6.9	2.7	15.2

BUILDING AND ROADS

High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
202	178	Aberdeen Constr	188	●	−2	10.4	5.5	11.2
280	237	Amec	258		−2	15.7	6.6	9.4
60	29	Amcliffe	55		−4	0.1	0.3	8.6
111	82	Atwoods	108		..	5.0b	4.9	30.2
288	208	BPB Industries	278		..	11.0	4.0	11.1
280	204	Baggeridge Brick	278		..	9.5	3.4	12.0
98	64	Barratt Devs	98		..	10.9	11.1	6.5
34	19	Bailey (Ben) Constr	20		..	0.8	4.0	4.0
139	113	Bellway	128		..	10.0	7.8	8.5
70	61	Benford Concrete	68		..	5.4	7.9	35.8
65	51	Bett Bros	65		..	4.4	6.8	9.7
890	543	Blockleys	890		..	30.0	3.4	12.7
561	466	Blue Circle	515		−5	28.8	5.5	7.1
234	184	Breedon&Cloud Hill	234		..	12.7	5.4	28.2
78	59	Brickhouse Dudley	77		..	4.9	6.4	18.1
80	55	Br Dredging	68		..	3.6	5.3	15.2
22	11	Brown&Jackson	15		..	..	..	10.3
83	65	Brownlee	69		+2	5.7	8.3	7.7
77	64	Bryant	73		..	4.4	6.1	8.0
190	20	Burnett & Hallam	..	f	..	12.5	..	..
155	145	Cakebread Robey	150	●	..	4.4	3.0	25.0
79½	50	Cement-Roadstone	79½		+2½	1.0	1.3	..
66	42	Condor Grp	62		..	2.1	3.5	35.9
464	335	Costain	464		+2	21.4	4.6	9.8
250	204	Countryside	250		..	7.5	3.0	7.2
106	84	Crouch (Derek)	92		..	7.7	8.4	20.1
..	..	Crouch Group	..	f	..	..	..	..
82	60	Dew (George)	74	●	..	8.1	11.0	5.8
57	45	Douglas (RM)	48		..	2.5e	5.2	34.3
68	59	Erith	61		..	4.4	7.3	9.8
113	91	Feb	91		−2	4.1	4.5	12.4
92	60	Do 'A'	60		..	4.1	6.8	8.2
96	70	Finlan (John)	81		..	6.0	7.4	38.9
198	117	French Kier	182		..	8.8	4.8	9.9
85	64	Galliford	82		−1	6.1	7.5	12.7
115	103	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	105		..	2.3	2.2	35.6
236	204	Gleeson (MJ)	238		..	7.2	3.0	11.2
111	89	HAT	105	●	..	5.3	5.0	10.9
52	24	Helical Bar	52		+2	..	..	10.6
46	38	Hewden-Stuart	46		+1	2.2	4.8	9.3
152	114	Heywood Williams	148	●	..	8.9b	6.0	8.7
408	281	Higgs & Hill	408		+5	17.6	4.3	11.0
287	135	IDC	287		+2	10.7	3.7	15.8
158	129	Ibstock Johnsen	162		+2	5.7	3.5	12.4
328	280	Jarvis (J) & Sons	298		..	25.0	8.4	10.2
289	199	Laing (J)	287		−1	8.6	3.0	8.2
287	198	Do 'A'	285		−1	8.6	3.0	9.1
80	67	Lawrence (Walter)	80		..	4.9	6.1	5.9
71	58	Lilley (FJC)	70		..	5.2	7.4	10.6
250	195	Lovell (YJ)	246	●	+2	8.8	3.6	12.4
160	104	Magnet & South	152	●	..	6.7	4.4	15.7
202	161	Manders	195		+1	10.7	5.5	12.3
153	110	Marshalls (Halifax)	148	s	−2	6.4	4.3	11.0
97	74	May & Hassell	79	●	..	5.4	6.8	..
292	232	McAlpine (Alfred)	270		+2	16.1	6.0	9.2
151	112	Meyer Int	146	●	−2	7.5	5.1	8.1
20	14	Miller (Stanley)	17		−1	..	..	..
138	105	Monk (A)	116	●	−2	9.3	8.0	15.8
262	199	Mowlem (John)	248		..	17.0	6.9	18.7
760	600	Newarthill	758		..	15.7	2.1	19.9
163	143	Nottingham Brick	143		−2	7.9	5.5	19.8
800	600	Pearce (CH) Sons	700		+25	9.3	1.3	19.9
112	95	Persimmon	110		..	..	..	..
150	98	Phoenix Timber	98	●	..	4.3	4.4	3.7
240	180	Pochins	240		..	17.0	7.1	5.4
418	342	RMC	416		+4	18.6	4.5	9.3
313	255	Redland	311	●	+1	15.0	4.8	11.2
115	93	Roberts Adlard	116		..	8.6	7.4	9.8
39	32	Rowlinson Secs	36		..	0.9	2.6	6.6
225	145	Ruberoid	163		..	11.1	6.8	8.8
140	118	Rugby Cement	126		..	8.9	7.0	9.3
182	132	SGB	150	●	..	9.0	6.0	10.7
83	62	Sharpe & Fisher	82		..	8.2	3.9	12.8
70	58	Smart (J)	64	●	..	6.2b	9.7	11.9
358	227	Tarmac	354		+2	11.4	3.2	14.7
470	348	Taylor Woodrow	445		+5	21.4b	4.8	12.1
146	110	Tilbury Group	120		..	6.8	5.7	10.3
288	225	Travis & Arnold	282		..	11.3	4.0	10.1
107	87	Trent	99		..	1.5	1.5	11.9

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	11½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	13½		..	1.9	14.5	13.0
309	164	CASE	178		..	1.9	1.1	15.0
605	440	Cable & Wireless	585	●	+7	11.1	1.9	19.6
378	255	Cambridge Elec	286		−7	10.0	3.5	13.2
173	133	CAP Gp	173		..	..	..	..
48	28	Chloride	45		+1	..	..	10.8
208	129	Do 7½% CPF	203		+5	..	..	..
265	198	Comcap	185		..	1.4	0.7	15.2
265	200	Cray Elect	258	●	+5	4.2	1.6	28.5
240	105	Crystalate	115		..	5.6	4.9	6.9
85	63	Dale Elect	64		..	6.4	10.0	20.2
172	97	Dataserv	140	●	..	1.0	0.7	..
28	14	Dewhurst 'A'	20½	●	..	1.2	5.9	8.3
290	257	Domino	285		..	2.5	0.9	38.1
79	62½	Dowding & Mills	66		..	3.8	6.4	12.5
208	136	Dubilier	162		−2	3.6	2.2	14.2
335	255	Electrocomponents	318	●	..	7.5	2.4	19.7
68	37	Electronic Mach	43		−1	1.0b	2.3	38.3
55	39	Electronic Rentals	44		+1	4.6	10.5	17.3
285	178	Emess Lighting	285		..	7.9b	2.8	28.2
358	275	Eurotherm	312	●	+2	6.1	1.9	38.5
209	138	Farnell Elect	174		+1	2.8	1.5	20.0
184	104	Ferranti	120	●	−2	2.2	1.8	16.7
130	89	First Castle Elec	99		−1	3.0	3.1	8.7
40	20	Forward Tech	25		..	..	..	12.6
229	154	GEC	190	●	−2	5.7	3.0	13.0
184	111	Grosvenor	127		..	8.2	6.6	8.5
129	78	Highland Elect	104		..	2.6	2.5	16.4
148	133	ICL	143		..	..	..	..
325	245	Int Signal & Control	286		..	1.0	0.3	..
181	130	Jones Stroud	181		+5	10.0	5.5	8.3
215	136	Kode	140		..	14.3	10.2	12.0
341	235	Lec Refrigeration	245		..	17.9	7.3	6.8
389	100	Logica	192		−5	1.4	0.7	20.8
328	220	MK Elect	283		+5	14.6	5.1	9.3
380	225	Memec	380		..	3.4	1.1	29.9
285	60	Micro BB	80		+30	2.5	3.1	12.6
970	175	Micro Focus	195		..	..	..	..
88	43	Multitone Elec	60	●	..	4.0	6.6	45.1
94	64	Murray Elect	64		..	0.2e	0.3	..
45	16	Newman	33		..	1.1b	3.5	9.6
232	179	Newmark (Louis)	232		..	18.6	8.0	11.3
90	76½	NEI	79		..	7.5	9.5	13.3
172	60	Oceonics	80	●	..	1.1	1.3	14.8
310	238	Oxford Instruments	306	●	..	1.7	0.6	27.5
56	44	Petbow	49		..	1.6	3.2	18.0
44	31	Philcom	32		..	1.6	4.9	8.9
159¾	95¾	Philips Fin 5⅜%	£160¾		+½	576	3.7	..
15⅛	10⅝	Philips Lamps N/V	£10⅞	●	..	..	..	..
175	115	Pilco	130		..	7.5	5.8	6.7
148	115	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	115		..	7.5	6.6	6.0
214	114	Plessey	142		−5	6.3	4.4	11.3
20⅛	14½	Do ADR 25	£16⅛		+⅞	..	..	..
166	65	Pressac	78		..	3.1	4.9	6.6
80	30	Quest Automation	40		..	..	..	5.2
288	122	Racal Elect	158		−2	4.3	2.7	10.1
53	26	Resource Tech	53		..	1.0	1.9	12.2
195	142	Rotaflex	165		..	6.7	4.1	10.1
508	382	Scholes (GH)	440		..	27.1	6.2	10.8
88	75	Shorrock	79		..	..	..	..
140	54	Sound Diffusion	64		..	0.5	0.8	19.4
288	82	STC	88		−2	12.8e	14.6	4.4
118	74	System Designers	98		..	0.5	0.5	36.0
21⅞	10⅞	TDK	£17⅛	s	+¼	..	..	..
230	168	Telephone Rentals	193		−3	6.8	4.6	14.0
434	301	Thorn EMI	419	●	+18	25.0	6.0	15.0
160	149	Thorpe (FW)	153		..	5.1	3.3	8.0
385	185	Tunstall Telecom	225		..	2.1	0.9	16.1
213	158	UEI	196	●	..	7.5	3.8	17.7
308	191	Unitech	235	●	..	8.1	3.4	12.7
350	283	Utd Leasing	298	●	..	5.1	1.7	9.5
270	161	Utd Scientific	193	●	−2	8.1	4.2	13.0
298	244	VG Instruments	285		..	2.6	0.9	24.8
213	128	Volex	183	●	−2	10.7	5.8	8.0
58	40	Western Selection	54		..	3.9	7.1	16.5
78	58	Whitworth Elec	78		..	2.2	2.8	11.9
325	220	Wholesale Fitting	265		..	9.6	3.6	13.3

FINANCE AND LAND

High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
334	210	Abingworth	218		..	1.8	0.8	..
193	128	Aitken Hume	153	●	−3	10.0	6.5	6.4
320	200	Antofagasta	265		..	20.0	7.6	4.3
151	70	Berkley Tech	95	●	..	..b	..	..
28½	18¾	Camellia	£19¾		..	14.3	0.7	..
218	159	Candover	184		+2	2.9	1.6	54.8
38	10	Centreway	16		..	..	..	..
180	120	Hambro	133	●	..	10.0	7.5	21.7
153	91	Ivory & Sime	125		..	4.6	3.7	22.0
150	114	Majedie	140		+5	7.1	5.1	25.6
190	125	Park Place	173		+5	7.5	4.3	63.7

Financial trusts, page 19

FOODS

High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
27	18	Alpine Drinks	19		−1	2.6	13.5	..
333	253	Argyll	313		+6	8.9	2.9	19.9
238	184	AB Food	232	●	..	7.7	3.3	11.1
166	132	Assoc Dairies	135		−2	3.9	2.9	16.6
114	85	Assoc Fisheries	97		..	3.9	4.1	14.4
679	559	Avana	589	●	+2	16.1	2.7	18.0
258	195	Banks (Sidney C)	236	●	..	14.3	6.0	7.1
13	8¼	Barker & Dobson	9½		..	0.4	3.8	15.3
243	183	Barr (AG)	228		..	10.7	4.7	7.8
206	145	Bassett Foods	153		−2	9.6	6.3	8.8
113	69½	Batleys	113	●	..	3.0	2.7	13.4
195	140	Bejam	191		−4	5.4	2.8	28.3
85	68	Bluebird Conf	73		..	7.2	9.9	20.7
67	37½	Br Vending (BVI)	58	f	+1	1.7	2.9	13.2
177	135	Cadbury-Schwepp	151		+3	8.4	5.6	10.2
139	105	Carrs Milling	129	●	+3	7.9	6.4	6.7
165	130	Cliffords Dairies	150		..	9.1	6.1	11.2

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
147	130	Portsmouth Sund	140	●	..	5.7	4.1	14.0
277	237	Trinity Intl	258		+2	17.4	6.8	8.5
330	260	Utd Newspapers	303		−3	20.7	6.8	12.7

OIL

اصكنا من الاجل

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar rose on foreign exchanges, gaining over 2½ pfennigs against the mark in fairly busy trading.

The dollar was boosted during the afternoon by encouraging statistics from America. This pushed it through the recent resistance level of 2.79 against the mark, to touch a high of DM2.8130.

The pound, meanwhile, had a good day.

Sterling closed at $1.3922, a fall on the overnight of 63 points. But on the continent, the pound fared better, ending for instance at 3.9139 against the mark after 3.8930 overnight.

By the close of trading, the dollar showed a gain against the mark at 2.8080 (2.7815).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range August 30	Market rates close August 30	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.3880-1.4015	$1.3915-1.3930	0.45-0.42c prem	1.21-1.17c prem
Montreal	$1.8973-1.9119	$1.8973-1.9015	0.47-0.39c prem	1.19-1.07c prem
Amsterdam	4.3771-4.4073fl	4.3856-4.4073fl	2¼-2c prem	6⅝-6c prem
Brussels	78.85-79.31f	79.05-79.21f	20-13c prem	44-31c prem
Copenhagen	14.1481-14.2081k	14.1576-14.1936k	4¼-3¼ore prem	8¾-8¼ore prem
Dublin	1.2518-1.2610p	1.2594-1.2604p	25-10p prem	62-33p prem
Frankfurt	3.8885-3.9171m	3.9087-3.9171m	2¼-2¼pf prem	6⅞-6½pf prem
Lisbon	229.52-234.05e	229.52-232.55e	60-420e disc	420-1490e disc
Madrid	228.81-230.13p	228.81-229.28p	10-70p disc	60-225p disc
Milan	2588.30-2623.47lr	2616.47-2623.47lr	2 prem-4lr disc	6-13lr disc
Oslo	11.4577-11.5317k	11.4577-11.4909k	½-⅞ore disc	2½-3¼ore disc
Paris	11.8820-11.9797f	11.9390-11.9797f	2¼-1½c prem	2⅞-1¼c prem
Stockholm	11.5487-11.6354k	11.5487-11.5800k	2⅞-3⅝ore disc	9¼-9⅞ore disc
Tokyo	330.99-333.31y	331.89-332.67y	1½-1⅜y prem	4⅜-4y prem
Vienna	27.38-27.51sch	27.50-27.47sch	15¼-14¼gro prem	41⅞-36¼gro prem
Zurich	3.1990-3.2209f	3.2090-3.2209f	2¼-2c prem	6⅛-5⅞c prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up 0.3 at 82.7 (day's range 82.4-82.6).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral	1.1120–1.1154
Australia dollar	1.9821–1.9872
Bahrain dinar	0.5255–0.5295
Brazil cruzeiro	8660.0–8706.0
Cyprus pound	0.8030–0.8130
Finland marka	8.2650–8.3050
Greece drachma	184.5–186.5
Hong Kong dollar	10.8570–10.8730
India rupee	16.66–16.86
Iraq dinar	n.a.
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.4215–0.4255
Malaysia dollar	3.4400–3.4700
Mexico peso	467.0–487.0
New Zealand dollar	2.5500–2.5800
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.0900–5.1300
Singapore dollar	3.1300–3.1600
South Africa rand	2.7800–3.4900
United Arab Emirates dirham	5.1200–5.1600

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.1055-1.1075
Singapore	2.2550-2.2650
Malaysia	2.4750-2.4850
Australia	0.7010-0.7020
Canada	1.3650-1.3660
Sweden	8.3100-8.3200
Norway	8.2300-8.2400
Denmark	10.1800-10.1900
West Germany	2.8120-2.8140
Switzerland	2.3070-2.3100
Netherlands	3.1530-3.1550
France	8.5800-8.5900
Japan	238.80-239.00
Italy	1874.0-1878.0
Belgium(Comm)	56.85-56.95
Hong Kong	7.8030-7.8050
Portugal	167.0-169.0
Spain	164.5-164.75
Austria	19.69-1974

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Facing a bigger shortage than on Thursday, market rates went a little firmer. The periods were mostley about 1/16 higher.

Day-to-day money held 12-11⅞ per cent for most of the morning, firming to 12⅛-12 per cent midday. By mid-afternoon, the rate had edged up to 12½-¼ per cent but once the authorities had taken out the shortage, the situation eased sufficiently for the rate to dip to 11 - 10 per cent before closing about 11 per cent.

Activity in the periods seldom strayed beyond the "threes".

There was some issuing during the morning in the "ones" and the "threes", both by clearing banks and by some lesser names.

Eurodollar deposits found some Japanese names taking money in the early part of the day.

There was a lively spell in the middle of the afternoon after the latest U.S economic pointers continued to suggest a somewhat lethargic state. this soon subsided to leave rates a shade firmer on the longer dates.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11½%
Finance House 12%

Discount Market Loans%
Overnight: High 12¼ Low 10
Week fixed: 11⅞-11¾

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11¼	2 months	11⁵⁄₃₂
3 months	11	3 months	10¹⁵⁄₁₆

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 month	11½-11⅜	2 months	11⅛-11⁷⁄₃₂
3 months	11³⁄₃₂-11¹⁄₃₂	6 months	10¹⁵⁄₃₂-10⅞

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 month	12⅛	2 months	11⅞
3 months	11²³⁄₃₂	6 months	11⅜

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 12⅛-11⅞ close 11

1 week	12⅛-11⅞	6 months	11⅝-11¼
1 month	12-11⅞	9 months	11½-11⅜
3 months	11¹¹⁄₁₆-11⁹⁄₁₆	12 months	11³⁄₁₆-11¹⁄₁₆

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days	11⅛	7 days	11⅞
1 month	11¾	3 months	11½
6 months	11⁵⁄₁₆	12 months	10¹⁵⁄₁₆

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 month	12⅛-12	2 months	12-11¾
3 months	11⅞-11⅝	6 months	11½-11¼
9 months	11⅜-11⅛	12 months	11⅛-11

Sterling CDs (%)

1 month	11¹³⁄₁₆-11¹¹⁄₁₆	3 months	11⁷⁄₁₆-11⁵⁄₁₆
6 months	10¹⁵⁄₁₆-10¹³⁄₁₆	12 months	10⅝-10½

Dollar CDs (%)

1 month	7.85-7.75	3 months	7.90-7.80
6 months	8.05-7.95	12 months	8.40-8.30

TREASURY BILL TENDER

Applications: £392m	allotted £100m
Bids at: £97.275%	received 32%
Last week: £97.275%	received 34%
Average rate: £11.0009%	Last week: £11.0011%
Next week: £100m	replace £100m

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	
7 days	7⅞-7¾	1 month	7⁹⁄₁₆-7⁷⁄₁₆
3 months	8¹⁄₁₆-7¹⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	8⁵⁄₁₆-8³⁄₁₆
Deutschmark		call	
7 days	4⅝-4½	1 month	4⅝-4½
3 months	4⅝-4½	6 months	4¹¹⁄₁₆-4⁹⁄₁₆
French Franc		call	
7 days	9⅞-9¾	1 month	9⅝-9½
3 months	10⅞-10¹¹⁄₁₆	6 months	11¹¹⁄₁₆-11½
Swiss Franc		call	
7 days	2½-2¼	1 month	4⅜-4¼
3 months	4¹¹⁄₁₆-4⁹⁄₁₆	6 months	4¹³⁄₁₆-4¹¹⁄₁₆
Yen		call	
7 days	6⁷⁄₁₆-6⁵⁄₁₆	1 month	6⁷⁄₁₆-6⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	6⁷⁄₁₆-6⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	6⅜-6¼

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin):
$339.75–341.25 (£243.75–245.00)
Sovereigns* (new):
$79.00–80.00 (£56.75–57.50)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 3 July, 1985, to 2 August, 1985, inclusive: 11.989 per cent.

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) – The stock market retreated in active trading early yesterday with sell programmes by arbitragers pulling prices lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.82 points to 1,330.31. Declines led advances by seven-to-five on turnover of 26.47 million shares.

On the trading floor, utilities were topping the active list.

Ohio Edison was down ⅛ to 16.

Kansas Gas and Electric was up ¼ to 14¾. IBM was unchanged at 127½.

	Aug 29	Aug 28
AMF Inc	13⅝	13¾
AMR	45⅞	45
Allied Corp	41⅜	41½
Allied Stores	56½	56⅞
Allis Chalmers	4⅝	4⅞
Alcoa	35⅞	35⅝
Amax Inc	15⅞	15¼
Amerada Hess	29	27⅞
Am Brands	60	60
Am Broadcast	115⅞	115¼
Am Can	56	57¼
Am Cyanamid	54⅝	54⅞
Am Elec Power	21⅞	22⅛
Am Express	41⅜	42¼
Am Home	58½	58⅛
Am Hospital	46⅝	47
Am Motors	3	3
Am Standard	30	29¼
Am Telephone	21⅜	21⅝
Amoco	64⅞	65
Armco Steel	9⅝	9⅞
Asarco	22⅝	22⅝
Ashland Oil	34⅞	34¼
Atlntic Richfield	60½	60½
Avon Products	22⅛	21⅞
Bankers Tst NY	65⅞	65⅝
Bankamerica	15¼	15¼
Bank of Boston	47⅝	48¼
Bank of NY	41⅜	41⅝
Beatrice Foods	31⅛	33⅝
Bethlehem Steel	17⅝	17⅝
Boeing	49	49
Boise Cascade	47¼	47⅝
Borden	38⅝	38⅝
Borg Warner	21⅞	21⅞
Bristol Myers	59⅝	59⅞
BP	31⅜	31⅛
Burlington Ind	27⅞	27⅝
Burlington Nthn	61⅛	60⅞
Burroughs	65¼	65¼
Campbell Soup	37⅝	37½
Canadian Pacific	13⅝	13¼
Caterpillar	36¼	36¼
Celanese	121¼	120¼
Central SW	25⅞	25½
Champion	23	23
Chase Manhat	55⅝	56
Chem Bank NY	40¾	40½
Chevron	37½	37⅜
Chrysler	36⅞	37¼
Citicorp	45⅞	46¼
Clark Equip	32	32⅛
Coca Cola	72⅛	72
Colgate	26⅝	26½
CBS	114	113⅝
Columbia Gas	32⅝	32¼
Combustion Eng	28⅜	28⅞
Comwlth Edison	31¼	31⅝
Cons Edison	34⅝	34⅝
Cons Nat Gas	40½	41
Cons Power	7⅞	7⅞
Control Data	24	24¼
Corning Glass	47	46⅝
CPC Intl	44¼	43⅝
Crane	37¼	36⅞
Crown Zeller	38⅞	39
Dart & Kraft	35⅝	35¼
Deere	28⅛	28⅛
Delta Air	46½	45⅝
Detroit Edison	16⅛	16⅜
Digital Equip	102⅞	104⅝
Disney	87⅝	88⅞
Dow Chemical	36	35⅞
Dresser Ind	21⅜	21⅛
Duke Power	32⅛	32⅛
Du Pont	57	56⅝
Eastern Air	11⅛	11¼
Eastman Kodak	43⅞	43¼
Eaton Corp	55⅝	55¼
Emerson Elect	71⅞	71⅝
Evans Prod	1¾	1⅞

	Aug 29	Aug 28
Exxon Corp	51⅞	51⅜
Fed Dept Stores	59⅜	58⅛
Firestone	19⅛	18⅝
Fst Chicago	23⅝	23½
Fst Intrst Bncp	49⅝	49
Fst Penn Corp	6⅝	6⅝
Ford	43⅝	43⅝
GAF Corp	32⅞	32⅝
GTE Corp	40⅝	40¼
Gen Corp	48⅝	46¼
Gen Dynamics	79⅝	79⅝
Gen Electric	61⅞	61½
Gen Foods	79	78⅝
Gen Mills	56¼	56⅛
Gen Motors	67⅝	68⅛
Gen Pub Util NY	14⅝	14½
Genesco	3⅝	3⅞
Georgia Pacific	22⅞	23⅛
Gillette	62	61
Goodrich	32½	32½
Goodyear	28⅛	27⅞
Gould Inc	27	27⅝
Grace	42⅝	42⅞
Gt Atlic & Pacific	15⅝	15⅝
Greyhound	29⅞	29½
Grumman Corp	34⅝	32⅞
Gulf & West	42⅜	40⅞
Heinz H. J.	54¼	54⅝
Hercules	37¼	37⅝
Hewlett-Pkrd	36¼	36½
Honeywell	61½	61⅝
IC Inds	32¼	32¼
Ingersoll	51¼	51¼
Inland Steel	24⅝	24½
IBM	127½	128⅛
Int Harvester	8⅝	8⅝
INCO	14¼	14
Int Paper	49⅝	49½
Int Tel Tel	34	33⅞
Irving Bank	37¼	37⅛
Jim Walter	35⅝	35⅝
Johnson & John	47⅛	47⅝
Kaiser Alumin	16	16
Kerr McGee	29⅝	29⅝
Kimberly Clark	68⅝	63⅝
K Mart	33	33⅛
Kroger	42⅜	42¼
L.T.V. Corp	8⅝	8⅝
Litton	80½	79⅞
Lockheed	53⅝	53
Lucky Stores	22	22
Manuf Hanover	37½	37⅝
Manville Cp	5⅞	5⅞
Mapco	36⅝	36⅝
Marine Midland	31½	31⅝
Martin Marietta	38⅝	39½
Masco	32⅝	32⅝
McDonnell	79⅝	79½
Mead	40¼	38⅝
Merck	115	115⅞
Minnesota Mng	76⅝	76⅝
Mobil Oil	29⅝	29¼
Monsanto	51⅜	51½
Morgan J. P.	48⅛	48⅝
Motorola	36⅝	36⅝
NCR Corp	34⅛	34⅜
NL Industries	11½	11⅝
Nabisco	83⅞	83⅝
Nat Distillers	32⅝	32⅝
Nat Med Ent	25⅛	25⅝
Norfolk South	88⅛	88⅛
NW Bancorp	25⅝	25⅝
Occidental Pet	32⅛	32¼
Ogden	30½	30½
Olin Corp	30½	30⅝
Owens-Illinois	49½	50
Pacific Gas Elec	18⅝	18⅞
Pan Am	7⅛	8⅛
Penney J. C.	48½	48⅝
Pennzoil	47⅞	48⅛
Pepsico	58⅞	59⅛

	Aug 29	Aug 28
Pfizer	48⅛	48¼
Phelps Dodge	21¼	21⅜
Philip Morris	81⅜	82
Phillips Petrol	12¼	12¼
Polaroid	32⅛	32⅞
PPG Ind	44¼	44
Proctor Gamble	57⅝	57⅞
Pub Ser El & Gas	30⅞	30⅝
Raytheon	51⅜	50⅞
RCA Corp	48⅞	44⅝
Reynolds Ind	27⅝	27⅞
Reynolds Metal	35⅝	35½
Rockwell Int	40⅝	40⅞
Royal Dutch	62⅝	62⅝
Safeways	30½	31⅛
Sara Lee	40⅞	40⅞
SFE Sopac	32⅛	32½
SCM	67	67½
Schlumberger	37⅛	37⅝
Scott Paper	40½	40⅝
Seagram	39⅝	39⅝
Sears Roebuck	34⅝	34⅞
Shell Trans	39¼	38
Signal Co	41⅛	41⅛
Singer	35⅝	35¼
Smithkline Beck	67¼	68⅞
Sony	15⅛	15⅝
Sth Cal Edison	25⅛	25⅝
Sperry Corp	51⅛	50⅝
Std Oil Ohio	45⅞	45⅞
Sterling Drug	31¼	31⅝
Stevens J. P.	22⅜	22
Sun Comp	48⅝	48⅝
Teledyne	245	247⅞
Tenneco	38⅝	38⅝
Texaco	35⅞	36⅝
Texas East Corp	34⅛	34¼
Texas Inst	97¼	96¼
Texas Utilities	29	29
Textron	54	55⅛
TWA	18⅞	18⅞
Travelers Corp	41⅛	42⅛
TRW Inc	77	78⅛
UAL Inc	55⅝	55¼
Union Carbide	58⅞	55¼
Unocal	29⅛	29
Un Pacific Corp	49⅝	48⅝
Uniroyal	21¼	21¼
United Brands	19⅝	19¼
US Steel	30¼	30⅝
Utd Technol	40⅝	40¼
Wachovia	31¼	31⅞
Warner Lambert	39⅛	39⅝
Wells Fargo	56⅞	56¼
Westnghse Elec	38⅝	38¼
Weyerhaeuser	28⅝	28⅝
Whirlpool	47½	47⅝
Woolworth	49⅝	49
Xerox Corp	52½	52⅝
Zenith	19¼	18⅞
CANADIAN PRICES		
Abitibi	20⅝	20⅝
Alcan Alumin	38⅝	37⅞
Algoma Steel	21½	21
Bell Telephone	43⅛	42⅝
Can Pacific	18⅛	18¼
Cominco	12⅝	13
Cons Bathurst	17	17¼
Gulf Oil	20½	20
Hawker/Sid Can	20⅝	20⅞
Hudson Bay Mn	7⅛	7¼
Imasco	25⅛	25
Imperial Oil	53⅝	53
Int Pipe	41⅞	41½
Mass.-Fergsn	3.65	3.60
Royal Trustco	23½	23
Seagram	54⅛	54⅛
Steel Co	21⅛	21⅛
Thomson N 'A'	22¼	22¼
Walker Hiram	32⅝	33
WCT	17½	17⅛

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 85	88.52	88.52	88.45	88.46	113
Dec 85	89.51	89.51	89.43	89.44	601
Mar 86	89.82	89.83	89.75	89.75	105
Jun 86	89.78	89.78	89.72	89.73	19
Sep 86	89.75	89.75	89.75	89.69	10
Dec 86	89.73	89.73	89.68	89.67	15
Previous day's total open interest 7588					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 85	91.98	91.99	91.90	91.90	1004
Dec 85	91.70	91.71	91.55	91.58	2947
Mar 86	91.32	91.33	91.18	91.20	255
Jun 86	90.95	90.95	90.79	90.80	85
Sep 86	NT			90.43	0
Dec 86	NT			90.10	0
Mar 87	NT			89.78	0
Jun 87	NT			89.50	0
Previous day's total open interest 19403					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 85	78.02	78.03	77.11	77.12	1609
Dec 85	77.01	77.03	76.09	76.10	2058
Mar 86	NT			75.10	0
Previous day's total open interest 1897					
Long Gilt					
Sep 85	112.06	112.08	112.04	112.04	1027
Dec 85	112.20	112.22	112.16	112.16	797
Mar 86	NT			113.00	0
Jun 86	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 3593					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 85	133.15	133.70	132.75	133.30	224
Dec 85	133.50	134.20	133.20	133.85	23
Previous day's total open interest 1559					

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● **YORKGREEN INVESTMENTS:** Six months to April 30. (Figures in £000. Interim nil (0.2287p). Turnover 1,526 (1,065). Pre and post tax loss 251 (profit 131). Extraordinary charges 214 (nil). Loss per share before extraordinary charges 2.26p (earnings 1.18p) and after extraordinary charges 4.19p (earnings 1.18p).

● **CURCH & CO:** Six months to June 30. Interim 2.5p (1.5p *restated*). to reduce disparity, payable on October 21. (Figures in £000). Group turnover 25,753 (22,721). Pretax profit 1,724 (1,447). Tax 699 (487). Attributable to minority holders 3 (6). Earnings per share 9.8p (9.1p restated).

● **MOLYNX HOLDINGS:** Six months to June 30. No interim dividend. Figures in £000. Turnover 972 (835). Pretax profit 98 (26). No tax (nil). Earnings per share basic 4.3p (1.12p) and fully diluted 3.6p (1.01p).

● **PARAMBE:** Half year to June 30. Interim dividenc 0.45p (0.4p), payable on October 4. Total income £130,599 (£83,962). comprising: gross investment income £42,022 (£40,376): dealing securities £31,161 (£22,003); dealing works of art *£56,416 (£21,583). Profit before tax* £70,450 (£52,095); after charging bank interest £24,227 (£9,153). Tax £21,155 (£15,799). Earnings per share 1.14p (0.82p).

● **EAST RAND CONSOLIDATED:** Six months to June 30. Pretax profit £484,082 (£280,618). After charging: interest paid £4,946 (4,419) and after crediting dividends from investments £293,463 (£235,097). Interest received £159,239 (£52,867). Profit on sales of investments £169,569 (£102,309). Royalties and other income £12,878 (£34,514). Tax £66,503 (£52,551). Earnings per share 1.67p (1.91p).

● **DEREK BRYANT GROUP:** Six months to June 30. Interim 2.7p (2.35p). (Figures in £000). Brokerage *1,954 (1,656). Interest received* 242 (182). Expenses 1,470 (1,201). Profit before tax 726 (637). Tax 345 (326). Minority debits 25 (8). Earnings per share 14.60p (12.43).

● **SAMUEL HEATH:** Dividends 23p (22p) for te year to March 31. (Figures in £000). Turnover 4,880 (4,244). Pretax profit 325 (476). Tax 109 (196). Extraordinary debit nil (98). Earnings per share 65.5 (82.4).

● **ALEXANDER RUSSELL:** The chairman told the annual meeting that duing the first quarter, the company was engaged in erecting the first of the replacement coal recovery plants which had been delayed by the miners' strike. It also completed the reorganization of the Springbank quarries. The second *quarter is already benefiting from* these improvements.

● **NORTH BROKEN HILL:** For the year to June 30. Share 6.9 cents (15). Final dividend 4.0 cents (5.0). Making 6.0 (9.0). Pretax profit Aus$50.25 million (58.48 million) sales $815.39 million (471.84 million). One for five rights issue at $1.60 a share raising about £118 million.

● **COWAN DE GROOT:** The acquisition of W Napper (Factors) has been approved. The chairman told the annual meeting that progress during the first quarter of the current year was most satisfactory. The contributions from the company's two recent acquisitions were starting to feed through and the outlook for the year was encouraging.

TEMPUS

BAe pulls out of shares dive after profits soar

Since the heady days of May when the Government's sale of its remaining 48 per cent stake in British Aerospace was five times oversubscribed, the company's share price has drifted aimlessly below the 375p at which the shares were offered.

This will have disappointed and educated any of the new breed of "wider share owners" who assumed that all shares performed like British Telecom. It has also disappointed the company's management.

Sir Austin Pearce, BAe's chairman, was in no doubt yesterday that the slump in the price was unjustified and that the company was now undervalued by the market.

But in the end the numbers spoke louder than words. Pretax profits of £68.3 million up from £56.3 million pleased the City and the shares closed up from 8p at 373p. The partly-paid shares added 10p to 198p, a shade under the amount investors stumped up in May and sufficient encouragement for them to part with the remaining 175p which falls due on September 10.

The figures were well up to expectations. Moreover, there is now an air of confidence about BAe which has been missing in recent months. Despite his protests abut the company share rating, Sir Austin and his senior executives seem much more positive about BAe's prospects.

There is no doubt that this has been assisted by the ending of uncertainty over the future of a new European fighter aircraft. Further, BAe can now see a longer-than-expected lifespan for the Tornado aircraft which the new fighter will replace.

The importance of military aircraft to BAe cannot be overestimated. In the half-year this division contributed £64.4 million at the operating level. However, the guided weapons and electronic systems, with £58.2 million operating profit, is hard on its heels.

The link between the two is clearly defence but there is more encouraging news for BAe in its civil aircraft division. Despite a small loss in the first half, the company reports that there are genuine signs of an upturn in the industry.

It is a very encouraging picture. The recent short-term problems should not discourage investors from buying the shares for the long term, the only way that BAe should be viewed.

Gilts

The market was hardly expecting a whole bathroom suite, but in the event, the Government Broker's fleeting appearance yesterday afternoon hardly added up to a faucet's worth: more a couple of washers.

Specifically, the market was offered £250 million of taplets, comprising £100 million of Treasury 3 per cent 1989 and £150 million of Treasury 3 per cent 1990. Small amounts of stock, offered in specialist areas like the high tax payers' zone hardly imply that there is urgent pressure to fund.

The Government Broker appeared to underline the nonchalence of his approach to the market by the choice of a 1989 stock. Currently it contains 144 days of accrued interest and goes ex-dividend early in October. This is hardly an apt time for traders hoping to avoid income to buy the stock.

Bulls of the index-linked sector immediately read the Government Broker's actions as proof positive that the index-linked sector, untapped since July 24, is poised to experience a degree of posi-tived discrimination. Certainly the ⅛-point gain in prices in after-hours dealing endorses market anecdotes that a switch out of the conventional low coupons may be the vogue for next week.

But whether the Government Brokers light touch on *the market in general conveys a* heavy hint about a good performance by conventional stocks next week remains to be seen. Some claim that the Bank of England's cautious approach in the money markets owed more to uncertainty about the impending Cabinet reshuffle than to concern about broad money growth. If as traders suggest, details will be announced far sooner than expected, then the renewed administration could get under way with a ½ point base rate cut as a following wind.

Others, however, claimed to see significance in the huge chunk of Band Two bills which came on offer yesterday to take out the shortage. Have the houses abandoned hope of a rate cut until October? This seems unlikely, in view of the number of brokers now scaling down their banking August £M3 figures to less than 1 per cent growth.

Alfred McAlpine

Alfred McAlpine (formerly Marchwiel) is making a dignified exit from South Africa. The disposal of its subsidiary has been negotiated over four months, and the terms have apparently not been altered to take account of the worsening political and financial situation. This is not a distress sale.

McAlpine is selling its 68 per cent holding for a total of £19.5 million, against a book value of only £6.7 million. Effectively Trans-Natal, the coal mining arm of Gencor, is offering R88 million for the whole company, valuing McAlpine's shareholding at R62 million (£17.6 million) at a guaranteed exchange rate of R3.50 to the pound. The bid values each *share at R88 against a pre-suspension price of R60.*

In addition, McAlpine will receive £1.9 million in return for a commitment not to operate in southern Africa for five years. Other shareholders in the company might envy McAlpine for this bonus, which hardly narrows McAlpine's desirable options. In all McAlpine is being paid a generous 16 times last year's earnings.

Both the terms and the general drift of the agreement are attractive to McAlpine. The South African company was threatening to be a drag on the group's second half progress. The deal enables McAlpine to buy further aggregate and housebuilding interests, in the United States, after the aquisition of R & S Minerals, of Alabama, this year. With competition from other British construction companies for the dame type of company a deal may take time to arrange.

The deal signifies little new for the shares as the gist of yesterday's announcement was well discounted. At 266p, up 18p since the interim results, *they are not worth chasing* further.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
101	87	Alsa	91½	● +½	2.6	2.8	..
698	580	Alliance	643	..	26.1a	4.1	..
155	118	Amar Trust	123	..	4.3	3.5	..
302	245	Ang Amer Sec	273	● +1	8.1	3.0	..
145	123	Ashdown	134	..	4.2b	3.2	..
120	88	Atlantic Assets	107	..	0.8	0.7	..
102	83	Bankers	94	+2	3.5b	3.7	..
194	162	Berry	163	..	1.4b	0.9	..
176	152	Border & Sthrn	160	..	4.7	2.9	..
215	180	Br Assets	210	-1	9.9b	4.7	..
30½	25	Br Empire Sec	30½	..	1.3	4.2	..
373	312	British Inv	334	..	20.3	6.1	..
75	64	Brunner	72	..	3.1b	4.4	..
80	72	Charter Agency	78	..	3.2b	4.1	..
685	526	Continental	613	..	28.8	4.7	..
178	119	Crescent Japan	128	-2	1.1	0.9	..
486	365	Delta	370	..	..	..	..
109	97	Derby Inc	104	● ..	10.9	10.5	..
108	85	Do Cap	104	..	..	..	..
295	264	Drayton Cons	291	+1	13.4b	4.6	..
148	112	Drayton Far East	122	● ..	1.6	1.3	..
420	348	Drayton Japan	354	+1	3.8a	1.0	..
412	363	Drayton Premier	410	● ..	20.7b	5.1	..
183	168	Dundee Lon	168	+1	7.4b	4.4	..
118	89	Edin Amer Asset	103	+2	0.6	0.6	..
117	103	Edinburgh	113	-1	4.1b	3.6	..
292	254	Electric Gen	267	+1	5.1	1.9	..
127	114	English Int	119	..	5.0	4.2	..
78	65	English Scot	76	..	1.8	2.4	..
108½	87	English NY	104	● +1	3.6	3.4	..
97	76	F & C Alliance	82	..	2.4	3.0	..
158	122	F&C Pacific	129	..	5.4	4.2	..
228	185	Family	220	+2	9.9	4.5	..
279	242	First Scot Amer	273	+4	12.9b	4.7	..
135	125	First Un Gen	125	..	8.7	7.0	..
590	435	Fleming American	447	..	7.5	1.7	..
275	235	Fleming Claver	275	● +6	12.8	4.7	..
285	233	Fleming Enterprise	285	● +6	12.1	4.5	..
109	75	Fleming Far East	78	-1	1.4	1.8	..
113	106	Fleming Fledgling	107	● ..	3.5	3.3	..
580	405	Fleming Japan	418	..	5.7	1.4	..
120	105	Fleming Mercantile	115	..	4.3	3.7	..
134	104	Fleming Overseas	105	● ..	3.9	3.7	..
163	128	Fleming Tech	129	● ..	3.3	2.6	..
334	272	Fleming Universal	284	-2	7.1	2.5	..
74	59	For Col	64	..	2.0b	3.1	..
121	92	GBC Capital	94	..	..	..	..
185	119	GT Japan	120	..	2.0b	1.7	..
124	97	General Funds	113	● +2	2.7	2.4	..
261	230	General Cons	250	..	14.3b	5.7	..

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
125	103½	Glasgow Stock	110	● ..	2.9b	2.7	..
282	251	Globe	282	+2	14.1	5.0	..
248	202	Greenfriar	234	+2	2.3	1.0	..
275	220	Gresham House	250	..	6.3	2.5	..
184	138	Hambros	159	..	6.0	3.8	..
257	226	Hill (P)	250	+2	13.6	5.5	..
540	448	Invest in Success	480	● +2	7.8	1.7	..
235	208	Inv Cap	223	..	5.2b	2.3	..
62	48½	Japan Assets	48	..	0.1	0.1	..
181½	127	Lake View	133	..	3.3	2.5	..
181	162	Law Debenture	173	● ..	8.6b	5.0	..
86	66	Lon Merchant Sec	78	..	2.8	3.6	..
89	66	Lon Trust	80	-1	6.1	7.6	..
98	86	Merchants	96	..	5.4b	5.5	..
174	135	Moale	143	..	3.4b	2.4	..
121	108	Murray Income	121	+1	7.7b	6.4	..
115	85	Murray Growth	114	-1	2.0	1.8	..
134	112	Murray Intl	125	● ..	6.4	6.1	..
189	163	Murray Small	180	● -1	3.7b	2.1	..
292	268	Murray Venture	292	..	6.3b	2.2	..
385	354	New Court	360	+5	20.4	5.7	..
77	61	New Darien Oil	64	..	0.5	0.7	..
178	153	1928	161	..	6.7	4.1	..
45½	37	Newthrog Inc 83	45½	..	3.9	8.9	..
243	157	New Tokyo	174	+2	2.1	1.2	..
324	247	Nth Atlantic Sec	251	..	4.6	1.8	..
123	88	Nth Sea Assets	88	..	0.7	0.8	..
283	234	Nthn Amer	240	..	7.7b	3.2	..
139	126	Outwich	130	..	4.3	3.3	..
101	91	Pacific Assets	91	-1	..	..	..
43	33	*Do Wrnts*	34	..	..	..	..
48	32	Personal Assets	40	● ..	0.3	0.7	..
340	282	Raeburn	310	+2	14.1b	4.5	..
137	125	River & Merc	137	● +1½	7.8b	5.7	..
235	198	River Plate	218	● +1	10.7	4.9	..
192	168	Robeco	173	..	..	..	..
171	150	Rolinco	158	+1	..	..	..
267	223	Romney	230	● +1	6.6b	2.9	..
11⅛	10	Rorento	£10⅝	..	..	..	..
113	96	St Andrews	105	● ..	4.0b	3.8	..
281	235	Scottish	280	● +3	7.8	2.8	..
249	211	Scot American	248	..	8.4	3.4	..
85½	73	Scot Eastern	82½	+½	2.9b	3.5	..
408	346	Scot Mtge	357	-2	10.7b	2.9	..
245	204	Scot Nat	228	+2	6.4b	2.8	..
153	119	Scot Nthn	151	..	5.4	3.5	..
383	354½	Scot Merc 'A'	364	..	20.0	5.5	..
595	500	Second Alliance	546	..	20.4b	3.7	..
125	108	Sec Of Scotland	124	-1	5.7b	4.5	..
78	64	Smaller Cos	69	..	2.4	3.5	..
38	32	Stewart Enterp	37	● ..	0.6	1.5	..

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	118	Stockholders	115	..	3.6	3.1	..
100	76	Tr Australia	84	..	2.9	3.5	..
91	76	Tr City Of Lon Dfd	91	● ..	5.5b	6.1	..
155	137	Tr Ind & Gen	145	..	5.0	3.4	..
256	205	Tr Natural Res	213	..	10.7	5.0	..
111	84	Tr North America	86	..	2.6b	3.0	..
146½	112	Tr Pacific Basin	116	..	1.4	1.2	..
147	129	Tr Property	145	..	5.1	3.5	..
101	79	Tr Tech	84	..	2.5	2.8	..
138	124	Tr Trustees	138	● -1	5.4b	3.9	..
126	111	Temple Bar	126	● +2	7.1b	5.7	..
250	211	Throgmorton	225	..	10.7b	4.5	..
280	248	Throg Secured Cap	275	..	..	..	..
167	142	Trans Oceanic	145	..	4.9b	3.4	..
120	103	Tribune	111	● ..	3.3	3.0	..
80	74	Triplevest Inc	80	..	13.4	16.7	..
218	188	US Debenture	208	..	9.3	4.5	..
82	62½	Viking Resource	64½	..	1.6	2.5	..
82	61	Westpool	78	..	2.0	2.5	..
110	86	Winterbottom Energy	85	..	1.0b	1.2	..
159	138	Witan	149	..	3.9	2.6	..
284	258	Yeoman	268	● ..	13.6b	5.1	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
410	289	Akroyd & Smithers	295	..	..	..	11.4
37½	29⅝	American Express	£29⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
33½	19	Argyle	31	-½	..	..	15.6
95	52	Boustead	60	..	..	..	..
115	88	Britannia Arrow	96	+3	3.6	3.8	15.6
113	78	CJR Pacific	82	● ..	0.5	0.6	75.2
41	22	Do Warrants	22	..	..	..	..
14⅝	8⁹⁄₁₆	Daily Mail	£12	..	60.0	5.0	12.9
13⅝	8⅞	Do 'A'	£12	+⅛	60.0	5.0	12.9
131	113	Electra	131	+1	5.8	4.0	33.3
110	88	Eng Assoc	110	..	4.3	3.9	14.3
246	175	Exco	199	+6	4.3	2.2	15.9
85	68	Exploration	71	..	3.0	4.2	72.6
12½	10	First Charlotte	10½	..	0.1	0.7	..
850	700	Framlington	730	..	12.9	1.8	18.7
90	58	Frost (JJ & D)	85	+6	5.0	5.8	11.5
105	44	Goode (D & M)	95	..	1.8	1.9	18.7
880	578	Henderson Admin	750	..	22.9	3.0	10.8
675	385	M & G	600	..	19.3	3.2	28.6
308	217	Mercantile House	282	● ..	18.6	6.6	7.6
405	308	Mills & Allen	370	+5	22.9	6.2	11.8
147	93	Smith Brothers	141	..	8.6	6.1	15.4

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE
Rubber in p per kilo;
Soyabean meal, coffee and cocoa in £ per tonne;
Gas-oil and sugar in US $ per tonne.
G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER	
Oct	630—seller
Nov	630—seller
Dec	650—seller
Jan	unquoted—
Feb	unquoted—
Mar	unquoted—
Apr	unquoted—
May	unquoted—
Jun	unquoted—
Oct/Dec	650—seller
Jan/Mar	unquoted—
Apr/Jun	unquoted—
Vol	1 at 5 tons

SUGAR (Raw) (No 5 at 16.15)	
Oct	unquoted—
Dec	unquoted—
Mar	unquoted—
May	unquoted—
Aug	unquoted—
Oct	unquoted—
Dec	unquoted—
Vol	nil

SUGAR (White) (No 6 at 16.40)	
Oct	128.2–26.0
Dec	129.6–29.2
Mar	136.4–36.2
May	139.6–39.2
Aug	143.4–43.0
Oct	149.6–49.4
Dec	unquoted
Vol	1,589

COCOA	
Sep	1790–87
Dec	1731–30
Mar	1748–47
May	1766–65
July	1779–77
Sep	1790–85
Dec	1790–89
Vol	223/4270

COFFEE	
Sep	1594–80
Nov	1634–30
Jan	1679–75
Mar	1715–10
May	1743–40
Jly	1770–45
Sep	1790–1750
Vol	461/660

SOYABEAN	
Oct	114.3–14.0
Dec	117.3–17.1
Feb	120.8–20.5
Apr	121.5–21.0
Jne	122.0–21.6
Aug	123.5–22.2
Oct	126.0–22.5
Vol	514

GAS OIL	
Sep	248.00–47.50
Oct	243.75–40.50
Nov	239.25 –
Dec	239.00–88.75
Jan	238.25–37.25
Feb	236.00–32.00
Mar	229.50–28.25
May	226.00–214.00
Tone	1323

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official turnover figures
Prices in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. reports

COPPER HIGH GRADE	
Cash	1005.00-1005.50
Three months	1030.50-1031.00
Vol	6850
Tone	Steady
STANDARD CATHODES	
Cash	978.0-980.0
Three months	1006-1008
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
TIN STANDARD	
Cash	9087-9091
Three months	9052-9055
Vol	285
Tone	Steady
TIN HIGH-GRADE	
Cash	9087-9091
Three months	9052-9055
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
LEAD	
Cash	303.50-304.00
Three months	302.00-302.25
Vol	2550
Tone	Barely steady

ZINC STANDARD	
Cash	494.00-494.50
Three months	498.00-496.50
Vol	1625
Tone	Steady
ZINC HIGH GRADE	
Cash	506.00-507.00
Three months	514.00-515.00
Vol	325
Tone	Quiet
SILVER LARGE	
Cash	448.0-448.5
Three months	460.5-461.0
Vol	11
Tone	Steady but quiet
SILVER SMALL	
Cash	448.0-448.5
Three months	460.5-461.0
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
ALUMINIUM	
Cash	727.50-728.50
Three months	750.00-750.50
Vol	3550
Tone	Steadier
NICKEL	
Cash	3400-3450
Three months	3510-3520
Vol	562
Tone	Steady

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 30

GB: Cattle, 94.75p per kg lw (–0.01).
GB: Sheep, 149.45p per kg est d c w (–3.07).
GB: Pigs, 79.33p per kg lw (+3.38).

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. up 27.1 per cent, ave. price, 94.50p (+0.19).
Sheep nos. up 37.4 per cent, ave. price, 150.78p (–4.47).
Pig nos. up 30.7 per cent, ave. price, 79.33p (+3.38).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. up 20.0 per cent, ave. price, 98.19p (–1.02).
Sheep nos. up 12.9 per cent, ave. price, 148.45p (+1.02).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Sept	£100.30	£100.60
Nov	£102.85	£103.90
Jan	£106.45	£107.25
Mar	£109.40	£110.25
May	£112.80	£113.00
Jly	£115.60	

Volume:
Wheat 198
Barley 140

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Live Pig Contract
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Sep	100.0	100.0
Oct	107.5	107.5
Nov	110.0	108.5
Jan	98.0	98.0
Feb	96.0	95.0
Mar	96.0	96.0
Apr	98.5	98.5
May	96.0	96.0
Jun	96.5	96.5
Jul	92.0	92.0
Aug	unq.	00.0

No lots traded

Pig meat
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	112.8	112.1
Nov	113.6	113.2
Feb	101.4	101.5
Apr	102.0	102.3
Jun	101.5	101.3
Aug	101.4	101.0

Vol.: 72

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	583.0	580.0
Feb	678.0	670.0
Apr	803.0	799.0
May	805.0	849.0

Vol.: 252

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report
$10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
Oct 85	812.0-807.0	807.0
Jan 86	864.0-860.0	861.0
Apr 86	912.0-910.0	910.0
Jul 86	882.0-882.0	882.0
Oct 86	–	950.0
Jan 87	–	1,005.0
Apr 87	–	1,012.5
Jul 87	–	970.0

Spot: 738
Vol.: 76

APPOINTMENTS

The Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development: **Sir Francis Tombs** is to succeed Sir Henry Chilver as chairman on November 1.

MMG Patricof: **Mr Ray Douse**, a director of Hill Samuel & Company joins as managing director.

Whitechapel Computer Works: **Mr Bob Haire** has been made managing director.

British Screen Finance Consortium: **Mr Simon Relph** has been appointed chief executive.

Mitsubishi Electric (UK): **Mr Takeo Iinuma** has become joint managing director.

E. G. Cornelius & Company: **Mr K. C. Hill** will join the board as a director on September 1.

Argus Specialist Publications: **Mr Peter Welham** will join as managing director, on September 1.

More O'Ferral: **Sir Peter Lane** has become deputy chairman.

Falcon Exhausts: **Mr Chris Piper** has joined as engineering director.

Walter Lawrence: **Mr Brian Prichard** has been appointed chairman. **Mr Trevor Mawby** becomes chief executive.

Peterborough Software: **Mr Sandy Scott** has joined the board.

Management Consultants Association: **Mr Brian O'Rorke** has been made executive director.

Bonar Kard-O-Lite: **Mr Ted Levy** has become chairman.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

DCL leaps on talk of Argyll bid

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Expect **Argyll Group**, the food and drink enterprise created in spectacular style by Mr James Gulliver, to launch an ambitious and audacious bid for the **Distillers Co.** in the two week share trading account which starts on Monday.

That was the stock market message yesterday as DCL shares gained a further 5p to a record 356p. They have surged 76p during the three week account which ended yesterday.

Such a bid would represent a mighty swallow for Mr Gulliver. DCL is now valued at almost £1,300 million. Argyll, up 3p at 313p, has a stock market tag of about £650 million. But Mr Gulliver has never been frightened by size. His bid for Allied Suppliers proved that.

The market suggestion is that he will offer a mixture of cash, shares and convertible loan stock. The deal will be masterminded by Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank which has handled many Gulliver moves. But at least one other top City merchant bank will be called in to help out.

Argyll, which is thought to have about 4 per cent of DCL's capital, is stalking the spirits group on its own and is not fronting a consortium. But any successful takeover would, in view of the size of the two parties, represent a City condemnation of the DCL's man*agement.*

In effect, DCL shareholders would be asked to exchange the existing management for the talents of Mr Gulliver and his two aides, Mr David Webster and Mr Alistair Grant. However a Gulliver bid could provoke other bidders – Philip Morris, Hiram Walker Group, Hanson Trust and General Electric Co are some which could be interested.

Shares finished the account with a flourish. The FT 30-share index climbed 10 points to 1,013.9 points.

In often active trading – bargains were recorded at 24,037 – the market was stimulated by interest rate hopes, with the no-strike vote by guards continuing to help sentiment.

The FT 30-share index has climbed 54.4 points in the account.

The more broadly based FT-SE share inex has also been in good form. Yesterday it gained 17.2 points to 1,341.1 points.

Gilts had a quiet session, recording gains of up to £¼.

Oil shares were on form, helped by a broker's bullish circular and comments that higher crude prices are on the way following the latest air attack on Kharg Island in the Gulf.

British Petroleum continued to draw strength from its Thursday's figures, rising 18p to 588p.

Shares in **Fleet Holdings**, the newspaper and publishing *group which is under offer from* United Newspapers, saw its share price gain another 8p to 364p. With the bidder's shares dipping 3p to 302p, the move puts Fleet still further out of the reach of United's 11-for-10 share swop offer.

Market speculators are keen on suggestions that another bidder is about to pounce on Fleet, taking the company at a price closer to the 370p which the City has talked about for months, and saving United from overstretching itself with an increased bid.

Bowater Industries, another takeover tip, rose 5p to 333p. **Hanson Trust**, whose shares were 2p higher at 212p yesterday, is still talked of as a buyer for the papers and pulps group.

In the same sector, **Bunzl** pushed 14p higher to 495p, apparently enjoying City approval of recent small acquisitions. But there are plenty of market watchers who feel a bigger buy is in the offing for the group.

Bunzl failed this year to win Brammer, and speculators believe **DRG** is again a target. Whatever the choice, Bunzl at this level will have little difficulty in using its shares to make a purchase. DRG shares were unchanged at 203p, just 2p off their best level.

Evered Holdings rose 7p to 233p as the City keeps an eye on the engineering company's investment in TI Group. Although Evered is still favoured to try a consortium bid for TI, some pundits believe Evered will simply offload its 20 per cent holding and take a profit.

Evered paid about 320p for its initial stake, and, even though it paid closer to 400p in more recent purchases, any price over 330p should realize a net gain of a few million pounds. At yesterday's price of 381p, up 5p on the day, TI looks like providing a still better return.

British Aerospace shares jumped 11p to 376p, the partly-paid issue rushing past 200p with a 13p gain to 201p. Good profits news lured in the buyers.

But other engineers in the aerospace and defence industries were in shadow. Fears that British companies will be cut out of the multi-billion dollar contract for a mobile battlefield communications system, for the US Army, put pressure on some share prices. **Plessey**, which would be a big gainer if British backed products are chosen, fell 8p to 142p, while **General Electric Company** slipped 2p to 190p and **STC** eased 2p to 88p.

Blue Circle continued to suffer from its profits news, released earlier in the week. The shares fell another 9p to 511p. **Williams Holdings**, the engineering company which is reckoned to be part of the Evered consortium with plans to takeover TI, also eased after its fingures on Thursday, the share price shedding 8p to 333p as profit-takers dominated.

Owen Owen, the department stores group and a bid favourite, slipped 20p to 390p. Takeover hopes appear to have faded yet again.

Among textile companies, **Courtaulds** followed the market up with a 5p gain to 137p and **Dawson International** moved 8p better to 266p.

Glaxo Holdings enlivened the drugs sector. City firms are buying ahead of the next set of figures – due in October. One broking house, Quilter, Goodison, has been picking up stock over the last three days, saying there is still plenty of good news to come from Glaxo and particularly from its anti-ulcer drug Zantac. Glaxo rose 25p to 1355).

Fisons was drawn higher in the wake of Glaxo, rising 12p to 375p. That puts the shares within pennies of their peak for the year.

Even **Reckitt & Colman**, which has lost ground because of City downgradings of profit forecasts and concern about the group's businesses in South Africa, was helped by the firmer tone. Reckitt shares rose 2p to 520p.

On the electricals pitches, **Micro Business Systems** jumped 20p to 80p as the City looked forward to upcoming results. Half year figures will be out next month and analysts expect good progress on the £1.74 million pretax made in first half 1984. The company is one of the largest independent distributors of business computers and peripheral equipment in Britain.

Burns-Anderson have been a firm market lately, partly on consideration that recent good results from Havelock reflected well on Burns' shopfitting operations. The US-linked refinancial deal, which was rejected by shareholders last month, is still on the table and is likely to be represented on more favourable terms before long. At 62p, the shares are a good each-way bet.

Ocean Transport & Trading shares were being chased yesterday as market men heard again the suggestion that *P & O Group* wants to add to its 10 per cent holding and intends to bid, despite the denial of takeover plans by P & O chairman Sir Jeffrey Sterling in April. Ocean shares rose 12p to 180p, making a near 20p gain in the course of the last account. P & O reports half-year figures next week, and the City also expects a statement on the group's relationship with Ocean. P & O shares yesterday moved 5p higher to 401p.

Barham Group, the advertising to property business created by Mr Norman Fetterman and Mr Tony Ward, is on the verge of clinching a marketing consultancy takeover and is talking to at least four advertising agencies. Two of the deals are likely to come to fruition, making Barham considerable force in the advertising world. The shares eased 2p to 123p

Traded option highlights

Three series dominated the traded options market yesterday – apart from the Test series between Australia and England, British Aerospace and British Petroleum provided 22 per cent of total trading volume on the back of their better-than-expected profits news. Out of a market total of 10,439 contracts traded, BAe chalked up 1,124 and EP 1,176.

The Stock Exchange index option also showed a high vlume as the August series expired. Some 1,462 SEI contracts were traded. Yesterday also saw the expiry of August options in the two gilt issues.

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
ATA Selection 5p Ord (59a)	61
Aberdeen Steak Houses 5p Ord (n^a)	85–4
Bradstock Group 5p Ord (170)	193
Britoil 10p Ord (185) £1 paid	142+7
C C A Galleries 10p Ord (80a)	88
Cannon Street Inv 20p Ord (a)	46+1
Control Techniques 10p Ord (115)	130
Dean Park Htls 25p Ord (51a)	48
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)	183+2
First Security 10p Ord (160)	130
Goodhead Print 20p Ord (88a)	87
Green Property IR25p Ord (76)	68
Lewmar 25p Ord (110a)	105–2
Lysander Petroleum 5p Ord (65a)	70
Michael J. Design 2.5 Ord (44a)	57+2
Micro Scope 10p Ord (130)	105
Moss Advertising 5p Ord (105a)	90+2
Nordic Inv Trust 10p Ord (50)	48
Prestwick Holdings 5p Ord (100)	73
Sapphir Petroleum 50p Ord (150a)	98
Tipbook 10p Ord (110)	107
Trilion 10p Ord (73a)	96–4
Yellow Hammer 5p Ord (110a)	133
Rights Issues	
British Vending (47) Nil Pd	10prem+1
Forshaw Burton (360) Nil Pd	45prem
Hanson Tst (185) Ptly Pd	129+2
Nolton (25) Fully Pd	35

Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted Securities. *by tender.

Edited by Lorna Bourke

Retirement income that grows.

If you are retired, or planning for retirement, you need the best possible income from the capital you have, and probably help in reducing the amount of tax you pay. At Trident Life we specialise in investment schemes which are particularly advantageous for the over 50's and 60's.

So if you need more retirement income simply send the coupon today.

We're confident we can help

Trident Life

To Trident Life Assurance Co Ltd, FREEPOST, London Road, Gloucester GL1 3BR

I should like to obtain more retirement income. (minimum capital £1000).

Name__________

Address__________

____

__________ RIG/T1/31/8

Postcode__________

(Not applicable in Eire)

Being British is only a matter of degree

COLLEGE COSTS/1

UK university fee rules are a maze for unwary British 'overseas' students, David Cohen says

Studying at a British university can be costly for expatriates, as I discovered when I got engaged to Barbara. She had sensibly been born in Nottingham but had blundered at the age of six by accompanying her parents to Switzerland. She spent 13 years there before returning to England to study history at the London School of Economics.

Barbara returned on a British passport, having chosen not to become a Swiss citizen. Nevertheless, she was classified as an "overseas student" – a group treated less favourably than home students in two respects. Firstly, they are not entitled to receive even the minimum maintenance grant. Secondly, they have to pay very high annual tuition fees: £3,150 for an undergraduate arts degree and £4,150 for a science degree. A "home" student might have to pay only £500 – and then rarely.

Barbara lacked legal advice when LSE began asking for overseas student fees, having correctly ruled that a student is "overseas" unless having lived in the UK or a Common Market country for three years before starting a course. If you fail this residence test – as Barbara did since Switzerland is not part of the EEC – being a British national doesn't make any difference.

There are a few exceptions to the three-year rule but none applied to her. So, throughout her three years at LSE she paid overseas fees and got no grant.

On graduating, she changed direction and was accepted on a speech sciences course at University College, London. I wrote to UCL asking it to confirm that, since Barbara would have been living in the UK for three years by the time she started their course, she would be classed as a home student.

Letters bounced back and forth

No such luck. The college referred us to a 1983 Government ruling that time spent in the UK did not count towards the three-year qualifying period if the stay was "wholly or mainly for the purpose of receiving full-time education". UCL assumed Barbara had only come to London to study and would have stayed in Zurich if she had not been offered a university place. On that basis, it rightly concluded her time at LSE did not improve her fee status.

However, UCL's basic assumption was wrong. Barbara had come to this country for general reasons. University study was the way she had filled her time, not her sole or even main reason for being here. All attempts to explain this fell on deaf ears. As the correspondence ping-ponged back and forth, the college insisted it would only be convinced by evidence of her intentions contemporaneous with her leaving Switzerland.

It was now apparent Barbara had made a serious mistake by going to Zurich Airport without an English lawyer. A hastily summoned press conference, a precise statement explaining her reasons for going to England, and all would have been well.

Lacking evidence of this quality, we wondered how to convince a stubborn bureaucrat, who had smugly informed us the college gave no right of appeal against his decision. We knew that, as a last resort, we could petition the High Court for a judicial review.

Students check the examination results – but expatriates face a tougher financial test

This, though, might cost more than the fees we were trying to save and would poison Barbara's future relationship with the college.

With time and our persuasive powers running out, we managed to enlist a new ally. A letter to the Department of Education produced an encouraging reply in which the department suggested UCL should reconsider its decision.

This surprisingly forthright intervention was not achieved without a degree of gentle persuasion. To be more specific, we had threatened to take Sir Keith Joseph to court. He had just introduced an important new exemption from the three-year test. Intended primarily to assist new immigrants, it applies to any student who becomes a British citizen during the three-year period before starting a course.

If Barbara had been a foreigner, then on marrying me she would have become British and thereby qualified for the new exemption. But since she had always been British, she could not become British. So being British from birth was the only reason why she was still being treated as an overseas student – even after marrying me.

This absurd anomaly seemed inconsistent with the whole rationale of the fee regulations, namely that those with the least connection with this country should be charged more. On this basis, a challenge to the validity of the regulations seemed distinctly possible.

Fortunately, we got what we wanted without having to sue. The Man at the Ministry wrote a useful letter enclosing a copy of the guidance notes the department had issued to universities to help them decide on the fee status of students. In several respects these notes supported our arguments which had been rejected by the college.

At the same time as sending UCL the letter from the department and referring them to the guidance notes, we also sent them a letter from Barbara's older brother, in which he explained their family background and confirmed she had always intended to make Britain her home.

This concerted attack did the trick. At last, after more than eight months of anxiety and frustration, UCL told us it had changed its mind and would accept Barbara as a home student.

This was not quite the end of the story. Next, Barbara applied to our local authority for a grant and the payment of her home student fees. It replied it was not its policy to support a student on a second undergraduate degree.

She pointed out she had not been supported on her first degree because she had been an overseas student. She was told this was irrelevant.

New rules to beat cowboy salesmen

Moves are afoot to protect consumers from the cowboy insurance salesmen. This week the new supervisory body, the Marketing of Investments Board Organising Committee (MIBOC), set up in expectation of the implementation of the Investor Protection Act, published proposals which mean that everyone who sells life assurance or unit trusts will have to carry a licence.

To qualify for a licence, salesmen will have to show they are fit and proper people to sell investment products, that they are prepared to abide by an agreed code of conduct and, most important, that they are competent to advise on life assurance and investment.

Mark Weinberg, chairman of MIBOC, said it might be extended to cover salesmen marketing other types of investment. Not only will the salesman need a licence, but the company which employs him or authorizes him to sell its products will have to be licensed, too.

"Any firm employing licensed salesmen will be required to ensure that they are properly trained and supervised," said Mr Weinberg.

Consumers who are approached by a salesmen will be able to check whether he is licensed – the register will be open to public inspection. And if a complaint is made about a salesman, disciplinary steps will be taken against him by the company that employs him – in extreme cases he could even have his licence removed.

If implemented, the licensing system would do much to raise standards within the industry. At the moment, anyone can call himself a life assurance "consultant" and many salemen are let loose on the general public with only minimal training.

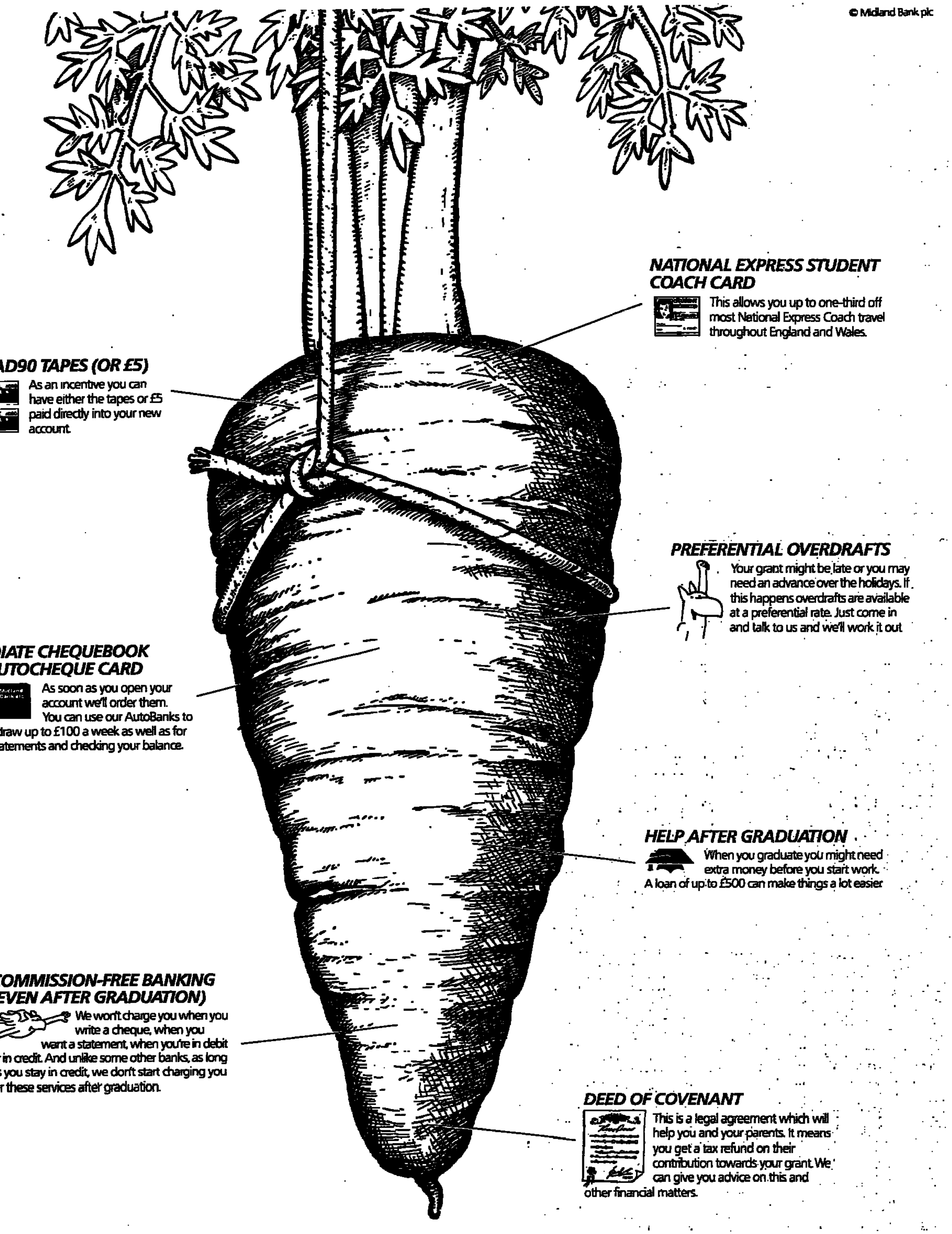
In future, life assurance companies will be responsible for the activities of their salesmen and could risk losing their own licence if they fail to discipline or keep control of their activities.

The new proposals are due to come into force in early 1987.

Salesmen who in the previous 18 months have been employed full time selling life assurance will be entitled to exemption from the examination. After that it will be an offence for anyone to carry on an investment business without a licence.

LB

© Midland Bank plc



NATIONAL EXPRESS STUDENT COACH CARD

This allows you up to one-third off most National Express Coach travel throughout England and Wales.

4 TDK AD90 TAPES (OR £5)

As an incentive you can have either the tapes or £5 paid directly into your new account.

PREFERENTIAL OVERDRAFTS

Your grant might be late or you may need an advance over the holidays. If this happens overdrafts are available at a preferential rate. Just come in and talk to us and we'll work it out

IMMEDIATE CHEQUEBOOK AND AUTOCHEQUE CARD

As soon as you open your account we'll order them. You can use our AutoBanks to draw up to £100 a week as well as for ordering statements and checking your balance.

HELP AFTER GRADUATION

When you graduate you might need extra money before you start work. A loan of up to £500 can make things a lot easier

COMMISSION-FREE BANKING (EVEN AFTER GRADUATION)

We won't charge you when you write a cheque, when you want a statement, when you're in debit or in credit. And unlike some other banks, as long as you stay in credit, we don't start charging you for these services after graduation.

DEED OF COVENANT

This is a legal agreement which will help you and your parents. It means you get a tax refund on their contribution towards your grant. We can give you advice on this and other financial matters.

THE NEW IMPROVED CARROT FOR STUDENTS

This year we think we've got the most tempting package on the market. If you're going to be a full-time student on an LEA grant course,* all you've got to do is go into any Midland branch.

We'll open an account for you wherever you prefer, close to where you'll be studying or at your local or home branch.

All in all we think you'll find the Midland Student Package very hard to resist.

Midland

The Listening Bank for Students

*The Midland Student Package is offered to all full-time students on a course which qualifies for an LEA grant. To get the combined cheque guarantee card and AutoBank card you must have your tuition fees paid by your LEA. For written details write to Midland Bank plc, Marketing Dept, PO Box 2, Sheffield S1 3GG.

Kleinwort Benson

With effect from 1st October 1985 the Kleinwort, Benson Limited mortgage rate will be 13% per annum

MORE PLUSES IN YOUR PORTFOLIO . . .

Raine Industries	+34.2% in four months
Blackwood Hodge	+35.2% in four months
TI	+33.6% in two months
Woodhouse & Rixson	+37.1% in two months
Christian Salvesen	+13.1% in one month
Cable and Wireless	+12.6% in one month

. . . with SPECIAL SITUATIONS REPORT

edited by Rosemary Burr

(calculations based on the middle market in the Financial Times on day of publication compared with August 28, 1985)

Further details and free recent copy from: ROSTERS Ltd, 60 Welbeck St, London, W1

From 1st SEPTEMBER 1985

The BULLION share account

10.50% net rate when half yearly interest paid out

10.78% nett compounded annual rate when half yearly interest added

15.40% gross equivalent compounded annual rate, to basic rate tax payer, when half-yearly interest added

MINIMUM INVESTMENT £500 INTEREST RATES VARIABLE

IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWALS NO LOSS OF INTEREST

TEACHERS' BUILDING SOCIETY

Chief Office
ALLENVIEW HOUSE, HANHAM RD.
WIMBORNE, DORSET BH21 1AG
Tel: 0202 887171

Please send investment details to:

Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)........................ T.31/8

Address........................

....

Shares and deposits in the Society are Trustee Investments Members of the Building Societies' Association and Investors' Protection Scheme.

من الاصل

صكتا من الاجل

FAMILY MONEY/2

Now the summer is sweeter for students

COLLEGE COSTS/2

OH LOOK, JOANNA – THEY'VE INCLUDED DEEDS OF COVENANT IN ECONOMICS PART ONE !
COLLEGE
SYLLABUS
Smith

Students who have been refused supplementary benefit this summer, because they received covenanted payments from their parents instead of a student grant, have been given a valuable concession.

The Social Security minister, Anthony Newton, has ruled that the Oxford DHSS offices which (as revealed in Family Money on July 20), was refusing full benefit to students in receipt of covenanted payments, was wrong to cut benefits. Mr Newton said that the Government never intended covenant holders to be penalized, and if that was the way the regulations worked, they would be changed.

Colin Byrne, of the National Union of Students said: "We delighted that the minister has over-ruled the DHSS decision. It was a petty-minded decision anyway, but even after the minister had made his statement, the Oxford office this week was still refusing some students benefit."

The Oxford office was cutting some students' entitlement to supplementary benefit during the long summer vacation to a few pence a week because, it maintained, covenanted payments were treated as being paid throughout the year – not just during term time.

This heavily penalized students who received maintenance payments from their parents under a deed of covenant even though they may actually receive less than a student on a full grant. Students on grants usually qualify for full supplementary benefit during the summer vacation if they were unable to find work.

"It was an absurd situation that students in one part of the country were being treated differently from those in another part, and it was only commonsense to regularize the situation", said the Consumers' Association. "We welcome the fact that the minister has moved quickly to sort this out".

The minister has informed DHSS offices that they must treat covenant holders for supplementary benefit purposes in the same way as students on a grant, "on an extra-statutory basis" until the rules can be changed.

The NUS says that students who have been refused benefit or had it reduced because they receive covenanted payments from their parents should be entitled to claim back benefit.

The Consumers' Association, which produces a deed of covenant kit, says that it had, in any case, changed the wording of the deed in its kit to make it plain that covenanted payments covered term time only.

This would not, however, necessarily have solved the problem without the minister's intervention. One line of argument used by the Oxford DHSS and others was that even if the wording of the deed stipulated payments during term time only, the tax rebate that came in a lump sum had to be treated as being paid throughout the year. Benefit was reduced accordingly.

But social security payments are not the only problems to emerge with deeds of covenant. "We are finding that large numbers of our clients' children are having to wait months or even years for their tax rebate", commented an accountant who does not want to be identified for fear of incurring the displeasure of the Inland Revenue.

Parents who maintain a student son or daughter under a deed of covenant get tax relief (at the basic rate only) on money paid over in this way. Provided the student child is a non-taxpayer, he or she is able to reclaim the tax deducted at source by the parent (to take account of the parent's tax relief).

This means that every £100 covenanted by the parent costs only £70, but is worth £100 in the hands of the student – provided he or she can get the tax rebate.

The NUS estimates that only one student in three qualifies for a full grant – the others have to rely on parents to contribute to their maintenance.

Not all parents who have to make a contribution to a student offspring's maintenance are aware of the benefits of covenanting. But all the high street banks now include a covenant form as part of their student package.

Of the freebies on offer from the banks, the package from the Midland looks about the best value for money. It is offering new student account holders a £5 bonus to start the account (or cassette tapes). But more important, there is a free coach card which entitles the holder to discounts of up to 30 per cent on most National Express fares. Midland also offers a Eurocheque card for £2 a year instead of the usual £3.50.

Perhaps the cleverest scheme is the Co-op Bank's package. This is available to all new account holders between the ages of 16 and 22 – not just students. They are offered the choice between a £10 voucher to spend in any Co-op store, an £8 bonus credit to their account – or a £10 donation to Bob Geldof's Band Aid Trust.

All the banks offer students free banking – usually if the account is kept in credit, but in some cases so long as the overdraft does not exceed a pre-agreed limit. Students should be aware that the banks impose rates of interest of anything up to 25 per cent or more on unauthorized overdrafts.

Students who can make do without borrowing will be better off with a building society account as their grant cheque will then earn interest.

Lorna Bourke

LLOYD'S Syndicate Results – 1982

A must for all Lloyd' Members

Just out: advance 32-page Summary of over 400 Syndicate Results, including underwriting performance, investment return and cheque per £10,000 share for each syndicate. Published by the Association of Lloyd's Members – offered to prospective members at £35 to include a further comprehensive results analysis in September and ALM Membership for the rest of 1985.

Send cheque for your copy by return of post to:
The Executive Secretary
Association of Lloyd's Members
11 Buckingham Street
London WC2N 6DF (01-930 0199)

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	11½%
Adam & Company	11½%
Barclays	11½%
BCCI	11½%
Citibank Savings	†12¾%
Consolidated Crds	11½%
Continental Trust	11½%
Co-operative Bank	11½%
C. Hoare & Co	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
Midland Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	11½%
Citibank NA	11½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

108%

"We are able to offer investors up to 108% allocation of units in the new Five Star Strategic Investment with Municipal Life Assurance Limited"
For futher details or an application form, please contact us at:

BARONWORTH LTD
370 Cranbrook Road
Grants Hill, Ilford
Essex IG2 6HY
Telephone: 01-518 1218

The complete A-Z on tax

The latest edition of the *Allied Dunbar 1985-86 Tax Guide* is going on sale in bookshops, and those who deal with their own tax affairs will find that the cover price of £11.95 is money well spent.

No other tax book compares with the Allied Dunbar manual, which covers everything from income tax to capital transfer tax and capital gains tax, in the clearest and simplest terms. The book has been published for 13 years now.

Well written to begin with, the author's long experience in this field and constant updating of the text means that explanations of what are often tricky pieces of tax law are honed to perfection.

The aim of the book is to help the man-in-the-street deal with his own tax affairs without the expense of an accountant, and the first chapter, appropriately, is devoted to tax-saving hints which this year are extended to cover end-of-tax-year planning.

Also new this year are restyled chapters on calculating your income tax bill, and two new chapters on life assurance and pensions. There is also a glossary of tax terms and phrases to help interpret communications from the Inland Revenue.

The guide has been updated to cover all the latest changes and developments incorporated by the 1985 Finance Act, and has the latest tax tables and worked examples showing how to calculate your tax liability in different situations.

One section that will prove a godsend to those struggling with capital gains tax computations is the section on indexation which shows worked examples of how the new rules apply.

Allied Dunbar Tax Guide is available from leading booksellers from Monday.

INVESTMENT ● CONTAINER INVESTMENT ● CONTAINER INVESTMENT ● CONTAINER INVESTMENT ● CONTAINER INVESTMENT ● CONTAINER INVESTMENT ● CONTAINER

Container Investment
AN OPPORTUNITY THAT OFFERS A HIGH INCOME PLAN

17% P.A.

Containerworld Services Limited, based in Southampton, manage and operate a first class worldwide container leasing service. They offer you the opportunity to earn a High Fixed Income with security plus many other advantages.

● A GUARANTEE OF RETURN OF CAPITAL UNDER-PINNED BY SECURITIES HELD IN TRUST ● HIGH FIXED INCOME UP TO 17% PER ANNUM ON INVESTMENTS OF £4,250 (monthly and six monthly terms available) ● OWNERSHIP OF A FULLY INSURED FIXED ASSET ● TAX BENEFITS ● MINIMUM INVESTMENT £2,400

For more details of this investment opportunity, telephone Southampton (0703) 335322 or our London Office, 01-499 5501 (24 hour service) or send off coupon to

CWS CONTAINERWORLD SERVICES LIMITED

Please send me details of your Container Investment Opportunity
NAME
ADDRESS
T.31.8
Tel No. (work) (home)
CONTAINERWORLD SERVICES LIMITED, FREEPOST SOUTHAMPTON SO9 1BD

NEW UNIT–LINKED INSURANCE BOND ISSUE

We are delighted to be able to offer this most exciting investment opportunity in the new unit linked life investment funds of the Scottish Equitable. Similar previous new investments offered by other Scottish Offices have performed outstandingly, and as the Scottish Equitable is the last of the major Scottish Offices to offer this facility, this final investment opportunity must not be missed.

We have also arranged a substantial bonus immediately available on investment as follows:-

YOU INVEST	BONUS ALLOCATED	TOTAL INVESTMENT
£ 5,000	£275	£ 5,275
£10,000	£550	£10,550
£15,000	£975	£15,975

Your investment monies will be placed in Scottish Equitable's new Managed unit linked life fund invested by the same investment managers responsible for the Society's existing pension fund which has been the top performer out of 61 funds over the 2 year period to 1st May – an average gross annual growth rate of 45.3% You can cash in all or part of your investment at any time. You can also draw a tax-free income of 5% p.a. of your investment for up to 20 years.

This offer with the substantial bonus is available for only a limited period. Post the coupon today with your cheque (min. investment £1,000) made payable to Scottish Equitable, to WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LTD., MURRAY HOUSE, 3 VANDON STREET, WESTMINSTER, SW1H OAN. (Tel. No. 01-222 1655).

Full Name
Address
Tel. No. Home Work
Date of Birth Investment £

Lloyds Bank makes University less of a challenge.

Lloyds Bank

Further education is an exciting prospect.

But it can be a financially daunting one, too.

Text books. Food. Clothes. Rent. Transport. Entertainment. The list goes on and on. Sadly, most student grants don't.

But help is at hand, from Lloyds Bank.

Come to us with your grant cheque or give us details of your financial arrangements and we'll give you a cheque book and cheque card.

As a goodwill gesture, we'll also credit £8 to your account.

Our Cashpoint card should come in equally handy. With it, you can use over 1,600 cash dispensers, the majority available 7 days a week.

We'll also send you regular monthly statements.

And if you stay in credit, we'll waive all normal bank charges. What's more, we can provide a special overdraft of up to £200 at a low rate, and you still don't need to pay bank charges.

And there's the Higher Education Loan aimed at parents, which makes unsecured loans of between £500 and £6,000 available.

These loans also offer a special low rate of interest, as long as the student son or daughter banks with us.

All in all, they add up to bonuses that no other bank can offer.

For starters, call in at your local Lloyds Bank branch.

A thoroughbred amongst banks

Written details of credit terms available from branches of Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.
Loans granted to people aged 18 or over and at the Bank's discretion.

IMPORTANT Building Society investors please read

The only 3 Unit Trusts most investors should ever need

M&G
SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
UNIT TRUST
GROUP OF THE YEAR

Most successful investors start with a clear idea of whether they want income or growth or a balance between the two. Individual unit trusts can meet each of these requirements, but the problem is knowing which to choose from over seven hundred unit trusts.

Before making an investment in a unit trust you should expect the managers to tell you how well it has performed over the long term. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective. New funds or funds which suffer a change of management are more of a gamble than those which can point to a long and successful record.

We describe here three M&G Funds which satisfy the three requirements of income, growth, or a balance between the two. Each has a performance record demonstrating the success of M&G's investment policy over many years.

Unit trusts are for long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. This is because the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Income DIVIDEND FUND

An investor of £10,000 at the Fund's launch in May 1964 has seen his income after basic-rate tax grow from £396 in the first full year to £2,278 by 1st August 1985.

By contrast, a building society investor's annual income has fluctuated, rising from £536 in 1965 to £1,200 in 1980 and then falling back to £950 by 1st August 1985. So anyone who depended on a building society for income has suffered a cut-back over the past 5 years, whilst Dividend Fund investors continued to enjoy a steadily increasing income.

In addition, the Dividend Fund investor's £10,000 had grown to £57,440 by 1st August 1985 compared with the building society investor's £10,000 which, of course, remained unchanged.

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Dividend Fund could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of ordinary shares and the aim is to provide a high and growing return with a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE of £10,000 invested in Income units at the launch of M&G Dividend Fund on 6th May, 1964, compared with a similar investment in a Building Society

Year to 31 DECEMBER	INCOME		CAPITAL	
	M&G DIVIDEND	BUILDING SOCIETY	M&G DIVIDEND	BUILDING SOCIETY
6 May '64	—	—	£10,000	£10,000
1965	£396	£536	10,200	10,000
1970	463	650	10,760	10,000
1975	828	871	16,300	10,000
1980	1,660	1,200	24,280	10,000
1984	2,018	853	54,300	10,000
1 Aug. '85	2,278	950*	57,440	10,000

NOTES All income figures shown are net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society income figures are 1½% above the average of the rates offered in each year (source: Building Societies Association) M&G Dividend capital figures are all realisation values. *Estimated for the year.

Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched. The table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth over the long term. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Recovery Fund on 23rd May, 1969, with net income reinvested.

Year to 31 DECEMBER	M&G RECOVERY	F.T. ORDINARY INDEX	RETAIL PRICE INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY
23 May '69	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000
1970	11,760	8,570	11,020	11,058
1975	26,400	11,121	21,283	16,178
1980	102,560	17,287	40,175	25,521
1 Aug. '85	244,000	40,340	54,796	38,806

NOTES All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offering 1½% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G Recovery figures are all realisation values.

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund aims for growth of both capital and income and has a 29-year performance record which is second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British companies, which are kept under constant review.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G SECOND General on 5th June, 1956, with net income reinvested.

Year to 31 DECEMBER	M&G SECOND	F.T. ORDINARY INDEX	RETAIL PRICE INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY
5 June '56	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000
1960	19,534	20,080	11,293	12,483
1965	31,947	26,230	13,492	16,093
1970	47,537	30,540	17,143	21,636
1975	81,843	39,620	33,107	31,651
1980	200,813	61,600	62,494	49,931
1 Aug. '85	494,852	143,710	85,238	75,921

NOTES All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offering 1½% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G SECOND General figures are all realisation values.

On 28th August 1985 offered prices and estimated gross current yields were	Income	Accumulation	Yield
Dividend Fund	320·6p	907·3p	5.85%
Recovery Fund	264·6p	336·1p	3.63%
SECOND General	560·9p	1077·5p	4.02%

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units) and the 'bid' price (at which you sell) is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value – currently ¾% – plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Income for Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value and for Income units it is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates:

	Dividend	Recovery	SECOND
Distributions	15 Jan 15 July	20 Feb 20 Aug	15 Feb 15 Aug
Next distribution for new investors	15 Jan 1986	20 Feb 1986	15 Feb 1986

You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two or three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for Dividend and Recovery is Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Plc. The Funds are all wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Tel: 01-626 4588.
Member of the Unit Trust Association.

INVESTMENT FROM £1,000

To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ
Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (**minimum investment in any one Fund: £1,000**) in **INCOME/ACCUMULATION** units (delete as applicable or Income units will be issued for Dividend and Accumulation units will be issued for Recovery and SECOND) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. **DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY.**

A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly.

DIVIDEND (MIN. £1,000)	£ ·00
RECOVERY (MIN. £1,000)	£ ·00
SECOND (MIN. £1,000)	£ ·00

02 FULL FORENAME(S) (Mr/Mrs/Miss)
SURNAME
04 ADDRESS
POST CODE
SIGNATURE
DATE
TM-483515

M&G

Registered in England No. 90776. Reg. Office as above. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

£20 A MONTH CAN ACCUMULATE A LOT OF MONEY

If you had chosen fifteen years ago to save £20 a month in a building society, and had left the interest to accumulate, by 1st July 1985 your total outlay of £3,600 would have built up to £7,175. On the other hand, if you had chosen to save the same amount each month in one of our larger unit trusts, M&G SECOND General Trust Fund, you would have built up an investment worth £16,328, an extra £9,153.

You can start an M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan with as little as £20. You need not subscribe regularly but we strongly recommend that you do so, by completing the Bankers Order form. By saving a regular amount you make fluctuations in the stockmarket work to your advantage because more units are bought when their price is low than when it is high.

Unit Trusts are an excellent method of investing in the various stockmarkets of the world, and are ideal for regular investment over the longer term. They are not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Your Savings Plan subscriptions go into Accumulation units of the Fund you choose and income is reinvested automatically after basic-rate tax. Further details of the Funds and the rules of the plan are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range securities and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

WHAT YOU COULD HAVE ACCUMULATED FOR £20 A MONTH BY 1st JULY, 1985

	5 YEARS from 1 July 1980 £	10 YEARS from 1 July 1975 £	15 YEARS from 1 July 1970 £
Amount paid in	1,200	2,400	3,600
M&G Dividend	2,357	7,620	17,737
M&G Recovery	2,063	8,542	24,181
M&G SECOND	2,059	7,420	16,328
F.T. Industrial Ordinary Index	1,964	5,615	10,872
Building Society Savings Account	1,493	3,832	7,175

Source: Planned Savings.
All performance figures include income reinvested net of basic-rate tax. The figures for the M&G Funds are 'bid' prices. You should remember that past performance is no guarantee for the future.

The only charges are those you normally pay with unit trusts – 5% included in the initial price of units and up to 1% annually (currently limited to ¾% except for International Income Fund which is 1%) for management. **There are no extra charges for this Savings Plan.**

You can vary the amount you pay and you are free to cash in your accumulated investment, or part of it, at any time without penalty.

The securities in a unit trust are held in safe custody by the Trustee (one of the major banks). You can follow the progress of your plan by looking up the price of units and the current yield in the Financial Times or other leading newspapers. You buy units at the 'offer' price and sell at the 'bid' price.

SAVINGS PLANS FOR CHILDREN

The minimum age for the Unit Trust Savings Plan is 14, but accounts for younger children can be opened in the name of an adult and designated with the child's full name.

M&G SECURITIES LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ TEL 01 626 4588 Member of the Unit Trust Association.

NO EXTRA CHARGES

TO: M&G SECURITIES LTD., THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ

BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE
02 MR/MRS/MISS FULL FORENAME(S)
SURNAME
04 ADDRESS
POST CODE
SP 483515

I WISH TO SUBSCRIBE £ .00 (min £20) **each month to the M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan and I enclose a cheque (made payable to M&G Securities Limited) for my first subscription of** £ .00 **(you may wish to start your plan with a lump sum).**

I wish my subscriptions to be invested in the Fund circled.

If no Fund is circled your plan will be linked to M&G SECOND.

AMERICAN & GEN.	INTERNATIONAL INCOME
AUSTRALASIAN	JAPAN & GEN.
COMPOUND GROWTH	MIDLAND
DIVIDEND	RECOVERY
	SECOND
INTERNATIONAL GROWTH	GOLD

The units will be registered in the name of M&G Securities Limited and held for your account under the rules of the plan. If the Savings Plan account is being opened for the benefit of a child, please fill in here the full name of the child

I understand that further subscriptions can be made at any time (minimum £20) and that I can realise my holding on any business day without penalty at the bid price ruling.

SIGNATURE
DATE

BANKERS ORDER DO NOT DETACH FROM ENROLMENT FORM
TO ________ BANK DATE ________ 19
ADDRESS
Your Bank Sorting Code ☐☐-☐☐-☐☐ Personal Bank Account No ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ See your cheque book for details
Please pay to National Westminster Bank P.L.C., 191 Moulsham Street, Chelmsford CM2 0LN, Account No. 55713270 for the credit of M&G Securities Limited (SAVINGS PLAN ACCOUNT), quoting
Account No. (LEAVE BLANK) ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ the sum of £ .00 on the
____ day of ________ 19 ____ and continue to pay that amount on the ____ day of each month/quarter until further order in writing from me, and debit my account with you from time to time with such payments.
FROM (SURNAME) AND INITIALS
ADDRESS ________ SIGNATURE

M&G

Registered in England No. 90776
Registered office as above
This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

THE M&G GROUP

FAMILY MONEY/3

Families go abroad with an eye on the purse – so more and more choose self-catering

Luxury living at a discount

HOLIDAYS

Relax, but think of the cost – you could economize in an apartment

More and more families who take their children abroad on holiday consider self-catering package deals. During the past few years the major tour operators have increased the number of villa and apartment holidays on offer.

Many of these deals include more than accommodation – there may be maid service, swimming pool, bar and restaurant, as well as other facilities normally associated with a hotel holiday.

But are self-catering packages cheaper – or do they work out more expensive in the end? It is not easy to flick through the holiday brochures and make an exact comparison of costs. Much depends on the size of your family, the age of your children and the type of accommodation.

In fact, although many companies offer reduced rates for children, these rates on hotel holidays usually apply only if the child sleeps in a bed in a room occupied by two adults.

To get the same kind of space and privacy that most self-catering deals offer, you would have to book two double rooms. If a family of four cannot face crowding in together in one hotel room, then they would have to pay adult rates for the children as well.

On the other hand, self-catering holidays often involve supplements which become payable if the villa or apartment is not fully occupied. A two-bedroom apartment might seem the perfect choice for a family of four, but if it can sleep six (with two people using sofa beds in the living area, for example) then there may be substantial extra costs.

Age of the children has a bearing on the bill

However, self-catering can work out cheaper than hotel holidays for larger family groups. If you plan to take another adult along – a granny or a nanny to help with the children and act as a built-in babysitter, for instance – then an apartment holiday may be better value.

To complicate your calculations further, operators offer special child reductions and free holidays for children at certain times of the year. In the peak weeks from mid-July to early September these do not usually apply. But the age of your children will have a bearing on costs, no matter when you travel.

The size of your holiday accommodation is one thing to consider; the services available are another. One of the advantages of a hotel holiday is that you do not have to shop for food or wash up, not to mention dust or make beds.

But some of the better self-catering packages include some of these services and if you do not want the adventure or the hassle of haggling in local markets or eating out at local restaurants, many apartment complexes have supermarkets and restaurants on site.

Often, when you compare prices between the more basic hotels and apartments, self-catering accommodation seems only marginally cheaper. Any savings made will inevitably be cancelled out by the cost of feeding yourselves.

But at the luxury end of the market with many hotel-type facilities, self-catering can work out substantially cheaper, as the chart shows.

The examples are taken from Intasun's current summer brochure and are for 14 nights in high season (July 19 to August 11) in the S'Illot – Cala Millor region of Majorca, a favourite area with families.

Intasun, through aggressive marketing and price deals, is now challenging Thomson for the title of Britain's leading tour operator.

Roger Heape, managing director of Intasun Holidays, says: "This summer we have seen a huge growth in the self-catering bookings. If you look at the decade from 1970 to 1980 you would find that in 1970 only 1 or 2 per cent of the package holidays were self-catering. "By 1980 the figure was nearer 10 per cent and this year I would guess it will be up to 13 or 14 per cent.

"Self-catering is particularly popular in high season where the appeal is to the family market. For a family, compared with hotel prices, self-catering can represent good savings."

The crucial factor when making a complete comparison between hotel and self-catering holidays is, of course, food. Inflation may have sent prices soaring in Spain. At the time of writing £1=221 pesetas.

But it is still possible to eat relatively cheaply, although prices in supermarkets near popular resorts obviously tend to be slightly higher than at inconvenient village shops further away.

I recently spent two weeks with my family in S'Illot where, for example, a 250g packet of cornflakes cost 190 pesetas (85p), a litre of milk 90 pesetas (40p), and a 100g jar of Nescafé 515 pesetas (£2.31).

Fruit and vegetables were cheap. I paid 32 pesetas (14p) for five apricots, 40 pesetas (18p) for a huge tomato, 18 pesetas (8p) for three large onions. A tin of 10 frankfurters was 150 pesetas (67p), baked beans 115 pesetas (52p), a tin of meatballs 190 pesetas (85p). We

Benefits of a hotel and the freedom of house

stayed at the Royal Apartments, a new complex run by the Majorcan company Royaltur at Sa Coma, an extension of S'Illot about a mile away from the busier Cala Millor. Prices in the restaurant, while higher than in nearby bars, were not prohibitive.

Both snacks and full meals were available. Soup was 125 pesetas (56p), spaghetti bolognese 300 pesetas (£1.35), burger and chips 275 pesetas (£1.23). Steak au poivres was 750 pesetas (£3.37), grilled sole 800 pesetas (£3.60), escalope cordon bleu 700 pesetas (£3.15) and all these dishes came with chips and salad.

For our party of three adults and two children, the bill for a breakfast of eggs, rolls, toast, jam, coffee and orange juice was 1,225 pesetas (£5.54).

Some days we lunched in one of the restaurants overlooking the beach within 50 yards of the apartment block. The adults had mushroom or ham omelettes with salad, the children had burgers and chips, followed by strawberries and cream. We drank lager, they had orange juice. The bill came to 2,250 pesetas (£11.08).

All in all, the holiday cost less than it would have done had we been in a hotel offering the same standards.

We made full use of the two electric rings in the well-equipped kitchen (six of everything from knives and forks to wine glasses).

In hotel terms we had what would be called a suite – two decent-sized double bedrooms, a bathroom, a small hall with hooks for jackets, and a large living-dining room with a kitchen area at one end and a balcony.

It is not just the question of cost that will make us choose self-catering packages again. The apartment gave us the benefits of a hotel maid service, swimming pool, children's playground and pool, bar, restaurant – with the freedom of home.

As a result we *all* enjoyed ourselves, and what price can you put on that?

Lee Rodwell

COMPARATIVE PRICES

	1 baby, 3 adults, 1 child	1 baby, 2 adults, 1 child
Playa Moreya Hotel (S'Illot), half board, child limit 10	2 Double bedrooms 4 x adult rate (£283) Total: £1,132	1 bedroom (children sharing) 2 x adult rate (£283) 1 x child rate (£207) Total: £773
Apts Playa Moreya (S'Illot), self-catering, child limit 16	1 bed apt (sleeps 4) 3 x adult rate (£231) 1 x child rate (£216) Total: £909	1 bed apt (sleeps 4) 2 x adult rate (£231) 1 x child rate (£216) supplement: £60.90 Total: £738.90
Hotel Borneo (Cala Millor), half board, child limit 11	2 double bedrooms 4 x adult rate (£441) Total: £1,764	1 bedroom (children sharing) 2 x adult rate (£441) 1 x child rate (£283) Total: £1,165
Royal Cala Millor Apts (Sa Coma), self-catering, child limit 12	2 bed apt (sleeps 6) 3 x adult rate (£253) 1 x child rate (239) supplement: £193.20 Total: £1,191.20 1 bed apt (sleeps 4) 3 x adult rate (£273) 1 x child rate (£258) Total: £1,077	1 bed apt (sleeps 4) 2 x adult rate (£273) 1 x child rate (£258) Supplement: £115.50 Total: £919.50

This chart compares high-season prices between two similar types of 14-night hotel and self-catering package holidays, offered this year by Intasun in the S'Illot-Cala Millor area of Majorca. The Playa Moreya Hotel has converted some of its rooms into apartments. Cot charges for the baby could add £14 to the bill in each case. Hotels might also charge a food supplement for the baby but the tour company was unable to say what this might be as this is left to the discretion of the hotelier and is paid direct to him.

MURRAY SMALLER MARKETS TRUST PLC

MANAGERS: MURRAY JOHNSTONE LIMITED

Results for the year ended 31 May 1985

	1985	1984
Equity shareholders' interest	£62,221,607	£47,997,348
Asset value per share	222.2p	171.4p
Revenue available for ordinary shareholders	£764,646	£651,773
Earnings per ordinary share	2.76p	2.36p
Ordinary dividend per share – interim	0.70p	0.60p
– final	1.80p	1.60p
Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares	1.16951%	1.34239%

Investment Policy

Growth in net asset value through an international portfolio with emphasis on smaller markets particularly in Europe and the Far East.

Highlights of the Year

- Net asset value increased by 29.6%.
- A total dividend of 2.50p per share is recommended – an increase of 13.6% over 1984.
- The balance of the company's portfolio substantially altered through sales of UK, Japanese and US equities and increased investment in the smaller markets of Europe and the Far East.

Distribution of assets as a percentage of shareholders' equity

		1985		1984
Equities				
United Kingdom		12.83		21.74
Europe		35.39		23.79
Switzerland	6.97		5.77	
Germany	11.33		6.44	
Other European	17.09		11.58	
Japan		16.75		27.25
Far East		27.83		20.68
Australia	7.96		6.61	
Hong Kong	14.41		9.72	
Other Asian	5.46		4.35	
United States		6.75		10.91
Other Americas		0.37		1.22
South Africa		0.57		0.58
		100.49		106.17
Bonds				
Japan		3.44		8.46
United States		4.40		
United Kingdom		0.58		2.79
		8.42		11.25
Net Cash		6.63		2.77
Investment Fund		115.54		120.19
Prior capital and loans		(15.54)		(20.19)
Equity shareholders' interest		100.00		100.00

Copies of the report may be obtained from the Secretary, Murray Johnstone Limited, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH.

[illegible] من الاصل

صكنا من الاصل

Marina stake offered with tax relief

■ Tax relief on an investment in a marina on the Solent at Portsmouth is likely to appeal to sailing types, and is the latest Business Expansion Scheme on offer from the merchant banker Guinness Mahon.

Langstone Yachting aims to raise £1.26 million to construct a marina opening into Langstone Harbour, which lies between Portsmouth and Hayling Island to the west of Chichester Harbour. The marina is scheduled to be completed by April 1987 and should have a capacity of 336 berths, of which 300 will be set aside for permanent use by marina club members. The remaining 36 will be available for short-term occupation.

"The shortage of suitable berths and moorings in the Solent has been the subject of several reports by local planning authorities," says Guinness Mahon. "The marina at Langstone will enter a market where demand has outstripped supply for some years."

Minimum investment is £500 and full details are obtainable from Guinness Mahon, 32 St Mary at Hill, London EC3P 3AJ. Tel: 01-623 9333.

Labour win can boost shares

■ Investors alarmed at the confiscatory measures planned for a Labour administration, (we are all going to be taxed heavily for having holiday homes abroad, for example) can sleep easy on one point at least.

According to the insurance company Crown Life, it makes no difference who wins a general election so far as share prices are concerned.

The company says: "The stock market is just as likely to rise after a Labour win as a Conservative. In the two years following the six Labour election victories since the Second World War, the stock market on average rose almost 19 per cent - under the Conservatives, the figure is 22 per cent." Of the 18 elections studied, the market rose in the year before the election on 12 occasions, and fell in only six. On average, an investor selling before an election would have lost money.

What this research does not reveal is what the market was expecting. The stock market is well known for discounting the likely outcome of a general election anything up to 12 months before it happens. And it usually overcompensates. If the market was expecting a Tory win, it would drift, but take off as soon as the expected outcome became a certainty.

In years when the market was expecting a Labour victory or the outcome was uncertain, the market would expect the worst and share prices would fall, again, taking off as soon as the worst fears were confirmed - or otherwise, because of the element of overcompensating. The six years when share prices fell before an election were probably those when the market was expecting a Labour win.

Airlift vital

■ Our recent article pointing out the importance of a 24-hour emergency telephone service and air ambulance on package holiday insurance, produced an instant response from the Automobile Association. It points out that many other insurers actually use its air ambulance service, which is available to motorists who insure with the AA's 5-Star Travel Insurance. "We operate two air ambulances – a Learjet and Cessna Conquest – both of which are used (through charter) for ambulance work by Transcare International, Europ Assistance and many tour operators and insurance companies," says the AA.

The importance of a 24-hour emergency telephone number and air ambulance is that in a real disaster, you want someone to be able, either to authorize the inevitably large hospital bills, or to get the patient home for treatment straight away. In 1984, 79 people were flown home by the AA.

'Artistic' confusion

■ No wonder people are confused about money matters – an announcement from the insurer, Imperial Life is a classic example of gobbledegook.

In a four-page announcement of a new mortgage scheme, it is not until you reach the end of page four that you have the slightest idea of how the scheme works. The previous three pages are full of wonderfully vague pronouncements like, "We regard this as very much a state-of-the-art product" and, "portability is central to the programme's design". The scheme is an insurance-linked home loan.

I MET THIS LITTLE MAN IN THE STREET TODAY AND MADE AN ABSOLUTE KILLING - I BOUGHT HUNDREDS OF THESE DARLING LITTLE NOTES - RANDS, I THINK HE CALLED THEM...
SMILK

Imperial goes on to say: "Half the mortgages taken out continue to be of the traditional repayment type which is only economic if the borrower is going to remain in the same house forever," a statement which is, at best, highly questionable.

Needless to say the Imperial Life scheme is linked to an insurance policy.

What is true is that virtually nobody needs an insurance-linked home loan of any sort now that tax relief on life premiums is a thing of the past.

Worse, the Imperial announcement quotes the performance of the investment funds to which the mortgage is linked – but it quotes the performance over the past six months. Apart from the fact that short-term performance is often misleading, a home loan linked to a life policy is a long term commitment, and to quote six months' performance is totally irrelevant to someone thinking of making a 25-year investment.

Charity aid

■ It is not often that you can make a profitable investment whilst benefiting some charity at no cost to yourself. This is what Charitable Insurance Services offers, by paying half the commissi ... earned on the sale of an insurance product to the charity of your choice. "We have in the past week sent cheques totalling £4,300 to more than 60 charities, including the Cancer Research Campaign, RNLI, British Heart Foundation and the Soldiers' Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association".

Details from Devon House, 24/26 Station Road, Teignmouth, Devon, TQ14 8PE. Tel: 06267 6676.

Platinum in demand

■ Demand for small platinum investment bars is running ahead of 1984 levels, according to *Platinum Bulletin*. "If United States industry becomes more competitive following a fall in the value of the dollar, this would be constructive scenario for platinum", commented Alan Austin, manager of Johnson Matthey's platinum marketing department.

"Stocks of platinum have been estimated at only six months' western world consumption." Demand for platinum was running at a level significantly above that of 1984, according to Mr Austin. "All South African platinum producers have reported increasing demand, but there has been no expansion in production capacity, neither has there been any material increase in supplies from elsewhere", he says.

Copies of *Platinum Bulletin* are free from Johnson Matthey plc, 100 High Street, London N14 6ET. Tel: (01) 882 6111.

Two choice areas

■ Europe and Hong Kong are the key areas of investment for the immediate future, according to Richards Longstaff Portfolio Management. "The price/earnings ratio of most European stock markets is relatively low, so almost all of them hold out significant prospects of growth", says the unit trust specialist's Mark Searle.

He points out that inflation is down in every country except Sweden, and economies are growing again. Furthermore, Continental stock markets are better regulated than in the past, and many countries have passed legislation aimed at encouraging the individual inves ..

Mr Searle is also enthusiastic about Hong Kong. "The key factor in Hong Kong's recovery is that the colony is increasingly taking a pivotal role as the gateway to the vast market of China. Re-exports to and from China have rocketed in the past two years and show every sign of continuing to grow rapidly." He predicts that the Hong Kong market will breach its old peak of 1800 within the next 12 months.

Mortgage snag

■ A scheme launched by Legal & General aims to help you pay off your mortgage in 20 years. The company describes it as a "new deal". It is nothing of the sort. The Flexible Mortgage Plan is simply a mortgage scheme linked to a unit-linked life policy, designed to pay off your loan after 25 years, assuming a 7.5 per cent annual return. The 20-year pay-off only comes if your units manage a 10 per cent return over the period. And, as on any unit-linked scheme, if the return falls below an average 7.5 per cent you will have to extend your mortgage beyond 25 years.

The offer is made in conjunction with the small Rowley Regis Building Society based in the Midlands. The Rowley's side of the offer is to give a 1 per cent discount either on the first year's interest rates or on the loan capital at the end of the year.

Miras for all

■ From April 1987 all homebuyers with a new loan will make their mortgage repayments net of basic rate tax relief. At the moment, building societies, banks and other lenders are only obliged to offer Miras (Mortgage Interest Relief at Source) terms to borrowers whose home loans fall below the £30,000 ceiling for mortgage interest relief. If your loan is bigger than this you may well have to make gross repayments on the whole – and claim the tax relief back from the Inland Revenue.

Provisions under this year's Finance Act require all lenders to apply Miras to *new* loans from April 1987 – and most will implement these provisions well before then. However, existing borrowers with £30,000-plus loans do not appear to have the right to demand Miras terms.

Battle for savers

■ Accounts from the building societies paying ever more attractive rates of interest are sprouting like mushrooms. Of the latest crop, West Bromwich's Premium Share Plus, paying 9.75 per cent of basic rate tax for sums over £10,000, looks attractive. So does the new Capital City share account from the City of London Building Society. This is paying 9.6 per cent net of basic rate tax, and if the monthly interest is left to compound rather than taken as income, the rate tots up to 10.03 per cent. Three months' notice of withdrawal is required.

The Peckham Building Society is offering 9.15 per cent on its children's Jumbo savings account – but there are extras that come with the account.

Be ready for TSB

■ Do not forget to keep cash handy for the TSB share offer in February next year. You do not have to be a customer to apply for shares, and the application is expected to be very heavy. About 70 per cent of the shares on offer are expected to be reserved for small shareholders. This will ensure that the price rises to a premium as soon as the shares start to be traded when the institutions will move in to buy their quota.

Those who took our advice and became customers of the TSB before December 17 of last year, and remain customers up to the time of the share offer, will have priority in their applications. Customers of other companies in the TSB Group such as TSB Trustcard, TSB Trust Company or United Dominion Trust will not be eligible for the preferential share application forms. Employees will receive priority treatment. The minimum investment and whether or not the shares will be fully or partly paid has not been decided. Watch this space.

Cash call warning from BAe

Investors in British Aerospace must pay the second call for cash, due on September 10, or they could lose out in a big way.

The second call is for 175p a share, and to be certain that cheques are cleared in time for the deadline, make sure that the cheque arrives at the bank which issued the renounceable letter of acceptance by September 5 at the latest.

Cheques must be made payable to "Lloyds Bank" and crossed "BAe offer" and sent, together with the acceptance letter to the bank which issued the letter at the adress specified.

The consequences of not paying the second call – or of not getting the cheque in on time will be disastrous for shareholders. Investors in British Telecom who failed to pay the second call would at least have got their 50p initial payment back (although none of the profit). But British Aerospace shareholders who fail to meet the second call will forfeit their shares.

"This would mean that there would be no future entitlement to the shares themselves, nor, therefore, to any additional benefits such as dividends. Furthermore you may receive no repayment of the first instalment."

Reminders of the date of the 175p cash call will be in the weekend press.

Classic deals on wheels

August is the month of the annual car registration letter change. Many of the 300,000 people who bought new C-registration cars in recent weeks will have wondered how to avoid the massive depreciation – as much as 25 per cent on some models – which can occur in just one year.

Some will have been tempted to buy a "classic" car in the knowledge that this is more likely to appreciate in value. But what is a classic car?

Almost any old car that is stylish, innovative, rare, fast or charming has its enthusiasts, thus earning it classic status. Like the house market, there is a premium on older, more desirable, property.

But it doesn't have to be exotic or expensive to be a classic. Charm and style have given the Morris Minor its cult following, which contemporary rivals like the Ford Prefect and Standard Eight cannot match.

The most popular classics are convertible British sports cars like the MGB, any Triumph TR or the Jaguar E-type. The appeal is obvious: cars of such character, designed entirely for motoring pleasure, are not made any more. There will always be good demand for interesting machines like these, and the current annual price growth of 10-15 per cent looks likely to continue.

However, the prospect of a return comfortably outstripping inflation must be balanced against the costs of ownership. Buying a classic car as an investment needs careful thought. The greatest pitfall is to use a classic as everyday transport. Wear and tear, corrosion and mileage accumulation will prevent you ever coming out in front financially.

It is far wiser to regard your classic as a pastime, and cosset it accordingly.

Even so, investment potential must be balanced against fixed expenditure like road tax, insurance and regular maintenance.

When selecting a car, look into the cost – and availability – of spare parts, and assess your own mechanical aptitude. It would be daft to crave a complex machine like a V12 Jaguar E-type without preparing yourself for huge labour and parts bills when it goes wrong.

Invest in a car but treat it as a hobby too

The classic car movement is growing so quickly that many buyers try to anticipate the classics of the future. All cars depreciate from new, reach a price trough, and then the interesting ones climb in value.

In theory, it is attractive to catch a car in the trough and then watch the asset grow, but this pioneering route is risky for all but the most dedicated enthusiast. Similarly, it is tempting to buy an interesting new car – a Volkswagen Golf GTi perhaps – and store it away for 20 years, but guesswork like this is very risky.

Cars like the 10-year-old Triumph Stag sometimes appear with only a few hundred miles on the clock, but never hold their value in real terms.

Fashion plays its part, and you are likely to get it wrong if you take the maverick approach. The Jaguar XJ Coupé (the attractive two-door version of the XJ6 and XJ12) and the Fiat 130 Coupé fit this category perfectly. Prices are currently low and should climb, but it could be one year or 10 before there is a return.

The best route for the beginner is to play safe with an established but reasonably priced classic. This brings us back to those favourite British sports cars of the 1960s.

They will undoubtedly continue to appreciate, but you must buy a good car in the first place.

Buy from a reputable dealer, or have a specialist inspect a privately-advertised car once you have satisfied yourself with its general condition.

Above all, avoid buying a classic solely as an investment. Enjoy it as you would any hobby, and treat the financial return as a welcome bonus.

Mark Hughes

When motoring was pleasure: The sporty Austin Healey 100 six, top, and the sleek Jaguar E-Type coupé, above

TOP TEN PERFORMERS

Growth of advertised selling prices from period July-December 1984 to January-June 1985

Model	Production period	Average at June 1985	Growth per cent
Rover 3.5 (inc coupé)	1967-73	£1,598	36.2%
MG Midget Mk1-3	1961-69	£1,060	30.4%
Ford Lotus Cortina Mk2	1966-70	£1,266	30.0%
Reliant Scimitar	1964-70	£1,350	26.9%
Jaguar Mk1	1955-60	£1,658	26.7%
Jowett Javelin	1947-54	£1,711	24.0%
Lotus Elite	1957-63	£9,100	23.0%
Morris Minor Traveller	1956-71	£1,061	22.8%
Austin Healey 100/4	1953-56	£4,663	22.3%
Jaguar E-type S1	1961-68	£6,098	18.0%

Source: *Classic and Sportscar magazine*

The Independent Investment Company~1985 Annual Report

Despite a difficult year for technology companies in general, Independent has again substantially outperformed the sector indices. Net Asset Value has risen by 13% compared to a fall of 22% in the electronics segment of the FT Actuaries Index and a fall of 3% in the Hambrecht and Quist Technology Index expressed in sterling.

The portfolio is concentrated at present on high quality software stocks. The main companies in which Independent is invested, continue to report very satisfactory earnings results.

IVORY & SIME
PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY
INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT WORLDWIDE.
ONE CHARLOTTE SQUARE • EDINBURGH EH2 4DZ • TELEPHONE 031-225 1357.

To Ivory & Sime plc, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ.
Please send me a copy of the 1985 Annual Report for the Independent Investment Company plc.
Name
Address
T

WHAT HAVE HAMPSTEAD, HIGHGATE AND PECKHAM GOT IN COMMON?

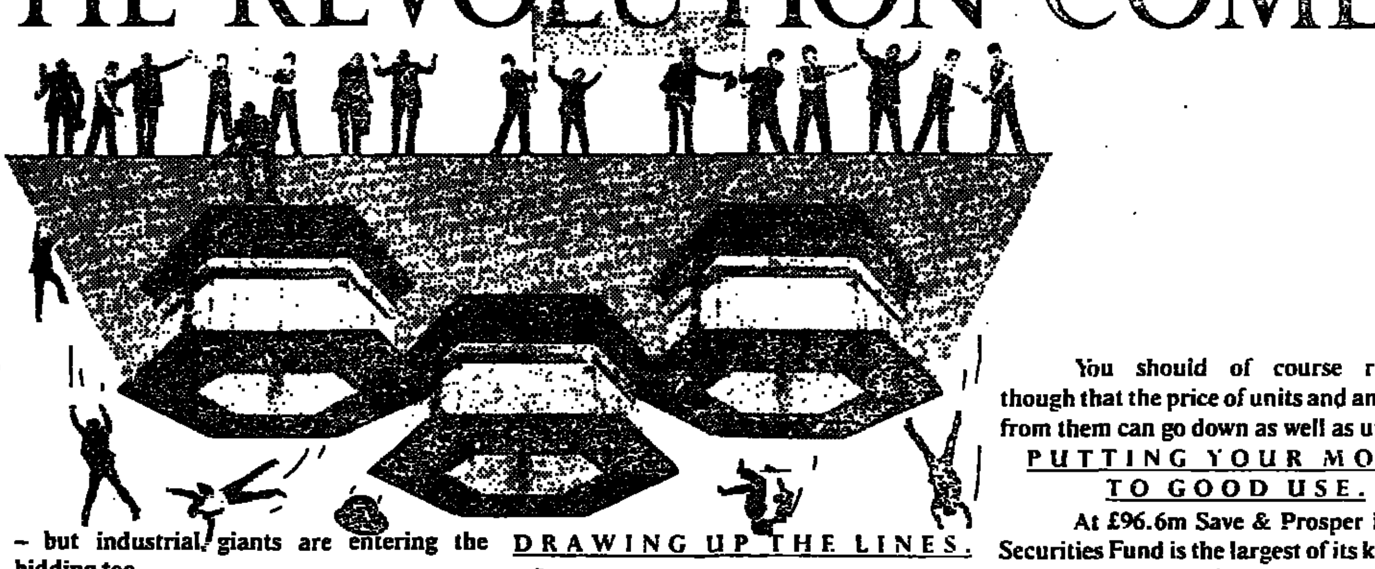
No, the answer's not a common. In fact it's large mortgages. (You'll need one to live in the first two, and you'll get one from the last).

If you're looking for a larger than average mortgage, between £30,000 and £55,000, the Peckham has funds available NOW. And we'll give you an offer in principle (subject to status and survey) over the telephone. And we'll confirm in writing in a week under normal circumstances. Also we do not charge extra interest for larger loans and endowment mortgages, and we can offer up to 100% advances.

Peckham Building Society

For a fast answer, dial 100 and ask for FREEPHONE PECKHAM and say you saw the advertisement in the TIMES.

WILL YOU BE ON THE RIGHT SIDE WHEN THE REVOLUTION COMES?



Save & Prosper is delighted to announce that they believe there will be an uprising in the City. Of profits.

(That is, for those skilled enough to make them.)

And, it's our view that you'll miss out if you wait until next year's Financial Revolution before you take part in the action.

THE BATTLE PLAN.

For a start, the City is already lining itself up for the shake up. Day by day big names are joining forces and aggressively planning how to take their fair share – or more – of the new markets.

Which means it's now that seasoned investors should take stock – and not just of the situation.

Nor is that the end of the story.

The Stock Exchange isn't the only financial area to be turned on its head. Or the only one where investors can fall on their feet.

MORE UPRISINGS TO COME?

Look at the activity elsewhere.

The way in which not only financial companies are buying each other – but industrial giants are entering the bidding too.

Consider the recent successful flotations of financial companies.

And the Government's proposed abolition of SERPS which would leave an entire pensions market ready and waiting.

THE INFLUENCE OF FOREIGN POWERS.

In the US, banks are now being allowed to trade and acquire each other across State lines. So invest, as we have been doing for years, in smaller regional banks with little or no third world debt. And you're ideally placed to benefit from the aggressive takeover tactics of others.

While Japan's facing its own clamour to liberalise financial markets. Leaving selected Japanese financial stocks well placed – and helping out the British ones who have gained their first licence to trade there.

DRAWING UP THE LINES.

That's some of the current thinking behind Save & Prosper Financial Securities Fund, which invests in the financial services area worldwide – currently in the UK (56%), USA (26%), Japan (12%) and Hong Kong (5%). And with inflation and interest rates falling, we believe the scene is favourably set.

It's the type of thinking that's made the growth charts head in the right direction to date too. With £1,000 invested on 1st August 1980 being worth £2,626* today (1.8.85), we've easily outperformed both the FTA All Share Index and the FTA Financial Index.

As well as being the top performing fund over that time in the Money Management survey of the financial sector to 1st August 1985.

You should of course remember though that the price of units and any income from them can go down as well as up.

PUTTING YOUR MONEY TO GOOD USE.

At £96.6m Save & Prosper Financial Securities Fund is the largest of its kind. Now you can invest in it from £250 or from £20 a month.

(As a guide, the offer price of a unit on 28.8.85 was 77.2p and the estimated gross starting yield was 2.70% p.a.)

Fill in the coupon below and you too could look forward to the Financial Revolution. And to your own small uprising.

FINANCIAL SECURITIES FUND

SAVE & PROSPER

*offer to bid price, with net income reinvested.

DETAILS YOU NEED TO KNOW

OBJECTIVE: To provide a portfolio invested throughout the world in the financial services industry.

DEALING IN UNITS: Units may normally be bought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates. Prices and the yield are normally quoted daily in the Financial Times, The Times and on Prestel *48128#

NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS: 15th January and 15th July each year

CHARGES: Initial charge: 3.25% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit; which is included in the offer price of units. Remuneration at rates available on request will be paid to authorised professional advisers. Annual charge: 1% of the value of the Fund plus VAT. This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers' expenses including Trustee's fees.

INVESTMENT POWERS: The Managers have executed a supplemental trust deed enabling them to purchase and write traded options subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Trade and Industry.

SAFEGUARDS: The Fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and is a 'wider range' investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Trustee: The Royal Bank of Scotland plc.

MANAGERS: Save & Prosper Securities Limited, 1 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2QY. Telephone 0708-66966. A member of the Unit Trust Association.

MONTHLY INVESTMENT

I wish to invest £........ a month (minimum £20.00) in a Regular Savings Plan linked to Save & Prosper Financial Securities Fund. I enclose a cheque for my first month's contribution made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. I am over 18.

100% of all contributions will be used to purchase units which will normally be allocated on the 16th of each month and will be held on your behalf by Save & Prosper Nominees Ltd.

AGENT'S STAMP

To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd., FREEPOST, Romford, RM1 1BR. Telephone 0708-66966 (24hrs.) Prestel *48128#.

First name(s)
Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss
Address
Postcode
Existing Account No. (if any)
Signature Date

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. Reg. in Scotland No. 19438. Reg. Office, 68/73 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 4NX.

LUMP-SUM INVESTMENT

I wish to invest £............ (minimum £250 initially, £100 subsequently) in Save & Prosper Financial Securities Fund at the offer price prevailing on the receipt of my application.

I enclose a cheque made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. I am over 18. I would like distributions of income to be: reinvested in further units ☐ OR paid direct to my bank ☐ OR paid by cheque to myself ☐ (Please tick one Box).

536/49/RA

002
For office use only
RR RA
C.D.No.

All finished – then it rained

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Cowboy builders are back in the firing line. In 1984, the Office of Fair Trading received 46,000 complaints about shoddy building work, yet it is estimated that the cowboys still have 40 per cent of the home improvement market – estimated to be worth about £6 billion a year.

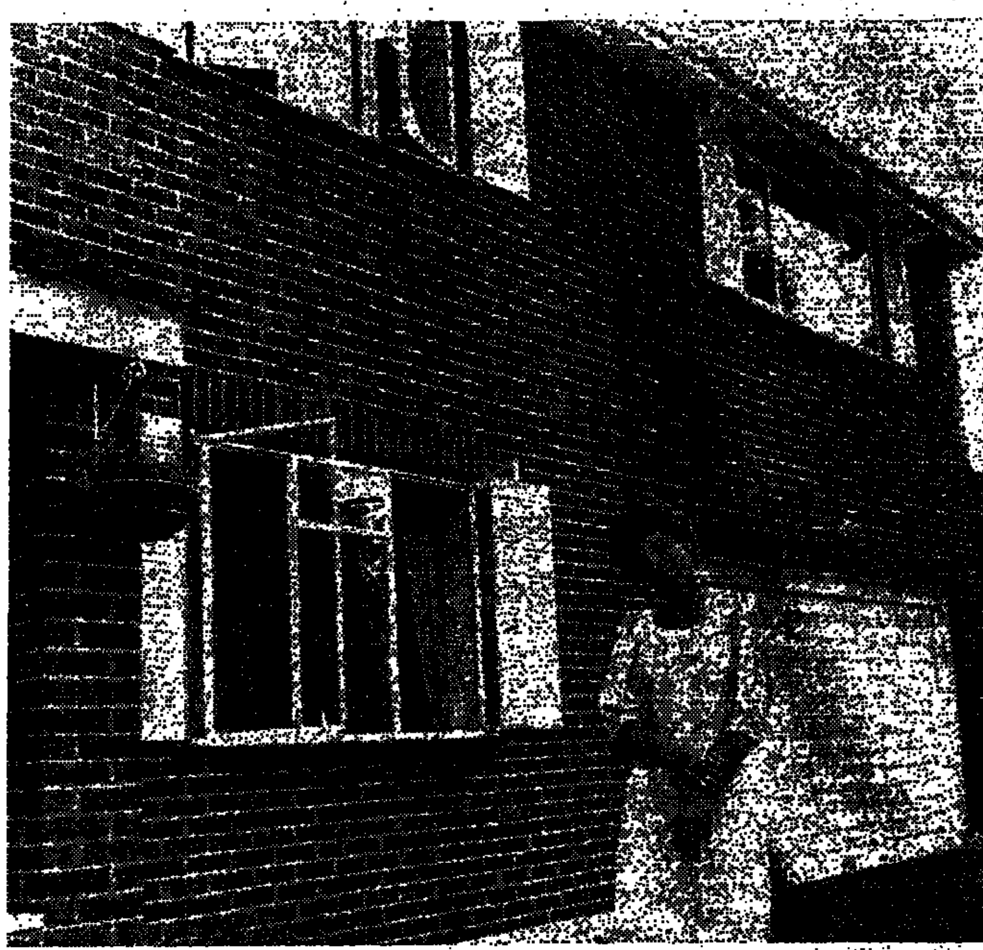
Mrs Sandra Kubik of Surrey will be adding to the complaints in 1985. She had a substantial extension built on to her £150,000 house by a member of the Federation of Master Builders.

There were numerous problems while the work was proceeding. These were caused not least by the fact that the builder himself rarely came to the house, and his workmen changed almost every week. It was not, however, until the builder announced that the work was "finished" that the problems started.

Rain poured through the roof and loft into the newly-wired and decorated bedroom. In spite of repeated requests, the builder still has not completed the job or repaired the water damage – a year after the job started.

How can you avoid the problems that beset Mrs Kubik and thousands of others? The answer is to take a few simple safeguards before the job is done and be fully aware of your legal rights if things go wrong.

Mike Jennings, of Jennings Wright Construction, a builder who is a member of the Chartered Institute of Building, commented: "Personal recommendation is the best way to choose a builder. You should *beware of some of the so-called* trade federations. Many of them just ask for a fee to join and there are no checks on work."



Sandra Kubik and her leaky, problem-ridden garage and bedroom extension

Contract in writing with fixed price

Organizations like the Chartered Institute of Building, the Building Employers Confederation, or the National Register of Warranted Builders, should be able to provide a list of responsible builders, some of whom guarantee their work.

You should always obtain and compare quotations from at least three builders. It is often not realized that there is a difference between a "quotation" and "estimate".

An estimate is merely a builder's "good guess" as to what the job will cost. It is not binding, and the final bill need not come to the same amount. A "quotation" is a definite price, which if accepted will be binding on the builder. Builders often use the word interchangeably, so be careful.

Price should not be the only criterion in choosing a builder. Mike Jennings says; "Cowboy builders often quote cut-throat prices, but will use inferior tradesmen and materials, and take short cuts. You should ask exactly what the price includes, who will be carrying out the work, and what materials will be used before making your final choice".

When you have chosen the builder, try to ensure that there is a contract in writing, particularly if you are having substantial works carried out. The contract should provide for a fixed price for the job.

If this is not possible insist that no extra works are carried out without your agreeing the cost. If the builder then proceeds without asking permission, you will not have to pay for the extra items.

Time is not normally "of the essence" in a contract with a builder. If you want the work started or finished by a particular date, you should specify this in the contract.

You can sue the builder for breach of contract if he fails to comply. This applies even to small one-off jobs where you told the builder that the work had to be done in the morning and he did not arrive until the afternoon. In these cases you are often justified in making a deduction from the bill.

If a builder offers you a contract, read it carefully, and if need be take advice before *signing. When a contract is in* writing its terms are much easier for you to prove in the event of a dispute. However, your request over the telephone for a builder to repair a rotten window frame is an oral contract with the same standing in law.

Making false claim is criminal offence

The Supply of Goods and Services Act, 1982 provides important consumer protection, regardless of whether there is a written contract. Under the Act anyone who provides a service in the course of a business must do so with reasonable care and skill, in a reasonable time, and if no price has been agreed, for a reasonable charge.

If you emply a "moonlighter" who does a little occasional building work on the side, he is not working in the course of his business, and only the requirement as to "reasonable price" applies.

In addition, the Sale of Goods Act, 1979 provides that where a builder supplies any *items such as radiators,* windows or the like these must not be defective. If a builder makes a false claim about the service he is providing he is committing a criminal offence under the Trade Descriptions Act, 1968. He cannot incorrectly describe himself as offering a "24-hour service" or as being "a member of the National House Building Council."

Builders must not be negligent. If a builder drops a brick on your head or through your neighbour's greenhouse, both you and your neighbour may have a claim against him. The Office of Fair Trading publishes a free booklet, *Home Improvements,* which is available from libraries and Citizens' Advice Bureaux.

Susan Fieldman

The 'broad brush' is too wide

From Brenda Hancock, Equal Opportunities Commission, consumer affairs section

We were very interested to read your piece about Jennifer Pinder's case and PHI. If it has done nothing else, the case has thrown a spotlight on a branch of insurance which is not well known but is, as you point out, very necessary for anyone who is self-employed.

You mention the EOC's long-standing view that Section 45 of the Sex Discrimination Act should be repealed. The judge's decision, endorsing the practice of Friends' Provident in imposing a 50 per cent premium loading on women's PHI, demonstrates well what we think is wrong with this broadly drafted exclusion clause.

He took, as some of the wording in Section 45 almost invites him to do, what he called a "broad brush" approach, and accepted as reasonable a loading on a very selective group of women, largely by reference to national statistics dealing with the entire population of women.

The government actuary, in drawing up the national figures, said that for his purposes there were too few self-employed women to provide useful data – something which may not matter in the context of social security planning, but matters much more when it comes to individual PHI, which is particularly attractive to the self-employed.

The judge went even further, saying he believed Parliament would have wanted the actual amount of any sex-related loading on premiums to be ultimately a matter of "commercial judgment" – which many people might see as putting insurance very largely back where it was before the Sex Discrimination Act was ever passed. Yet "insurance" is specifically included within Section 29 of the Act.

Such a "broad brush" as this can feel more like a "blunt instrument", as a lot of the reaction has shown.

For the present, at least we can now hope that more women will satisfy themselves that the PHI terms they are being offered are competitive; and it is difficult to see why, one year from now, any woman should settle for a loading of more than 25 per cent they may by then be able to do even better.

BONUS OFFER

THERE IS ONLY ONE GOLD FUND WHICH WILL NEVER BUY SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD SHARES.

In late March this year *The Daily Telegraph* predicted that Australian gold shares would return to fashion. With increasing unrest in South Africa over recent weeks the Australian gold market has begun to attract worldwide investor interest. Any good news in the short term should be used as an opportunity to move away from South Africa.

THE GOLD PRICE

Five years after its fall from US$850 gold is now off the bottom.

Gold has just broken out of its US$310-330 trading range, well under pinned by large scale physical demand around US$300. Waverley Asset Management Ltd believe that momentum is building prior to a major move upwards in the final quarter of 1985.

AUSTRALIA

Leading stocks have risen strongly over the past month *and are now rated in line* with North American producers. Second line issues have only just begun to move as investors turn their attentions to the new generation of emerging producers.

As international investors become increasingly nervous of their South African gold holdings, Australia attracts more and more interest. Production in the financial year to June '85 was 50 tonnes and is forecast to rise to 80 tonnes next year and 100 tonnes by 1988.

Modern mining techniques and technology have combined to allow low cost production from ores which were previously uneconomic. Unlike South African gold mining, which is a large user of labour, Australia is highly mechanised.

Since the beginning of 1985 the A$ has fallen from A$1.40 to the British pound to A$2.00. At present the rate is A$1.95 and the managers believe that at present levels the currency could work in favour of the UK investor.

GENERAL INFORMATION: Managers Waverley Asset Management, a partly Australian owned, UK based investment management company. Trustee Clydesdale Bank PLC (a Member of the Midland Bank Group). Auditors Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Prices are calculated daily and quoted in the national press. Yield The estimated current gross annual yield is 0.10%. Accumulation Units only are available and are dealt in daily. Income net of basic rate tax is automatically reinvested in the unit price annually on 31st March. Charges An initial charge of 5% (+rounding) is included in the offer price. An annual management fee of 1% (+VAT), based on the value of the fund, will be deducted on a monthly basis, as compared to a permitted maximum of 1.2% (+VAT), subject to three months notice. Acknowledgements will be sent and certificates will be issued within 35 days. Repurchases Payment in respect of repurchased units will normally be made within seven days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Intermediaries Remuneration will be paid to qualified intermediaries at rates available on request.

THE AUSTRALASIAN GOLD FUND

Launched in March '84 The Australasian Gold Fund has attracted £8 million from both institutional and private investors. Based on Planned Savings figures for July '85, The Australasian Gold Fund is the best performing Gold Fund over one, three, six and twelve months.

It is important to remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

The offer price of units on 29th August 1985 was 22.9p

BONUS OFFER

For those investing by 6th September we offer a 1% Unit Bonus on investment exceeding £999. The cost of this bonus will be borne by the Managers.

1% Bonus Offer to 6th September

Our dealing desks are open weekdays 9 am to 5 pm. Telephone 031-225 1551.

THE AUSTRALASIAN GOLD FUND

To: Waverley Asset Management Ltd.
13 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ

I/We enclose our cheque for £________ (£400 MIN.) to be invested in Accumulation Units of the Australasian Gold Fund, at the price ruling on the date of receipt.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title) ________
Forenames ________
Address ________
Post Code ________
Signature ________
Date ________

(Joint Applicants must all sign and attach names and addresses separately) Reg. in Scotland No. 85704. Reg. Office as above. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

T318

Waverley Asset Management

MEMBER OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION.

EXTRA-ORDINARY SHARES

IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL with no loss of interest or penalty

Effective 1st August 1985.

BALANCES £20,000 AND OVER
10.85%* 15.92%†

BALANCES £2,000 - £19,999
10.30%* 15.09%†

BALANCES £500 (minimum) - £1,999
9.80%* 14.34%†

* Net, basic rate tax paid † Gross Equivalent to basic rate taxpayers Compounded Annual Rate. Interest subject to variation and paid half-yearly

BOLTON BUILDING SOCIETY

235/237 BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 TEL: 01-935 0138
24 Hour Answering Service

Members of the Building Societies Association & Investors Protection Scheme, Trustee Status
Established 1864

Up to 14.92% NET (Basic rate)

BUILDING SOCIETY INVESTMENT

=21.31% gross

mixed investment with
Stroud Building Society and Guardian Royal Exchange Managed Bond

3 Flexible Investment Options
Minimum investment £4,000

Send for full details to:–

C. Richards Financial Services
30 Long Street,
Wotton-under-Edge, Glos.
Tel.: 0453 843626

Name ________
Address ________
Tel. No. ________
Amount available £________

CHELTENHAM GOLD

9.50% NET* ON £20,000 OR MORE.
9.00% NET* ON £500 OR MORE.

NO NOTICE. NO PENALTIES.

Easy to get at. Hard to beat.

Cheltenham Gold has always led the way for high interest with no strings.

In fact, to compete with our rate most other national building societies tie your money up with notice or interest penalties.

Invest £20,000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Account and you'll earn a full 9.50% net* 13.57% gross equivalent† paid annually. On just £500 or more you still earn an impressive 9.00% net* 12.86% gross equivalent† paid annually and you can pay in or withdraw as you wish, without giving notice or incurring any penalties whatsoever.

MONTHLY INTEREST

Monthly interest is also available. In a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account amounts of £5,000 or more earn 8.65% net* 9.00% Compounded Annual Rate‡ and on £20,000 or more that rises to 9.11% net* 9.50% Compounded Annual Rate‡, still with no strings.

You'll find Cheltenham Gold at your nearest C&G branch. *If that's not convenient you can* operate your account from home, post free, with our Gold By Post service.

Invest in Cheltenham Gold today.

CHELTENHAM GOLD

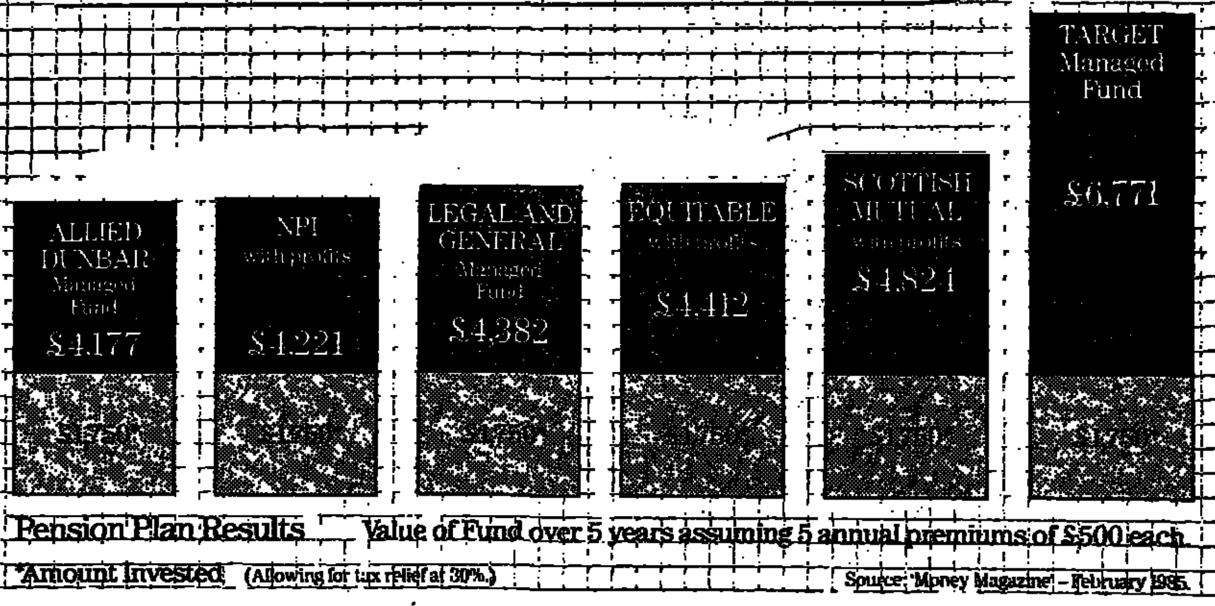
To: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, PO Box 124, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos GL53 7PW.
I/We enclose £________ to open a Gold By Post Account (Minimum £500 Maximum £250,000).
I/We enclose £________ to open a Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post (Minimum £5,000 Maximum £250,000).
☐ Please send more details.
Full Name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss ________ BLOCK CAPITALS
Address ________
________ Postcode ________ HT1

C&G Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society

CHIEF OFFICE: CHELTENHAM HOUSE, CLARENCE STREET, CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE. GL50 3JR. TEL: 0242 36161.
Member of the Building Societies Association and Investors' Protection Scheme. Assets exceed £2,600 million.
Over 350 branches and agents. See Yellow Pages.

Current rates, which may vary. 7.00% net 10.00% gross equivalent† paid on balances below £500. †Gross equivalent for basic rate tax payers ‡when interest is added to account.

If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the market.



"Target soars head and shoulders above all rivals in the pensions field coming, once again, top of the performance league table."
The Times – Saturday 26th January 1985.

"There is no doubt that investors who had the fore-sight or luck to put money in the Target Managed Fund deserve a large dose of self-congratulation."
Executive Pensions 1984 (Published by the Financial Times).

"One Company, Target Life, can actually boast an investment record that is so superior that it can afford to pay twice the pension of some of the others.
Target stole a march on its rivals, because the Managed Fund holds investments directly rather than putting money into other unit-linked funds within the group."
The Daily Telegraph - Saturday 17th March 1984.

"The top cash fund for retirement at age 65 comes from Target Life's Managed Fund with a spectacularly good figure. This is clearly no fluke result since the same fund swept the honours board in our October 1982 survey."
Money Management - June 1984.

"Indeed the best performing contract in the survey was linked to Target's Managed Fund."
The Daily Telegraph Saturday 31st December 1983.

If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan.

Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from the rest.

Obviously, the most important factor will be the size of your pension fund when you retire.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth.

The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan – linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund – with three leading with profits policies and two other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.

What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan has out-performed all other personal pension plans over the last five years.

What's more, only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed loanback facility* enabling you to draw on your investment whenever you like, with no additional management charges.

*Subject to level of premium and acceptable security.

And, with Target, after the first two years you're not committed to keeping up a regular payment. You can vary your level of investment to suit your personal circumstances.

Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less.

To find out more, fill out the Freepost coupon below.

Please let me have further information on the Target Pension Plan.
Name ________
Age ____ Occupation ________
Address ________
________ Postcode ________
Business tel. no. ________

Send to: Dept MF, Target Life Assurance Co. Ltd., Freepost, Aylesbury, Bucks HP19 3YA. Tel: Aylesbury (0296) 5941.

TARGET
TARGET GROUP PLC

T1/31/8

UNIT TRUSTS - LIFE ASSURANCE - PENSIONS - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

صكتا من الاجيل

FAMILY MONEY/6

A home loan with cash for a new car

BORROWING

How would you like to be able to borrow up to 70 per cent of the value of your house – no questions asked, no formalities? That is the offer from the merchant bankers Kleinwort, Benson in a new up-market mortgage package.

The scheme works like this. When you move house (or effect a remortgage with Kleinwort, Benson) you obtain an advance for up to 70 per cent of the value of the property, regardless of how much you actually need to purchase it.

For example, if you were buying a £100,000 property, you mortgage it for £70,000, even though you initially need only £40,000 to buy it. You can then have a borrowing facility of a spare £30,000 which can be drawn on in £3,000 tranches, and can be used for any purpose, not just home improvements.

You will not be entitled to tax relief on any borrowing over the £30,000 ceiling for mortgage interest relief, but at 13 per cent (the current rate from October) this is still cheap borrowing compared with bank loans.

The scheme is ideal for parents wanting to finance or subsidize school fees, or anyone wanting to buy a new car or boat, or a holiday home.

It is definitely aimed at the top end of the mortgage market with a minimum loan (drawn down) of £40,000. Normal lending criteria will apply, so the home owner wanting to borrow the £70,000 in our example will need an income of £28,000 a year to qualify (two and a half times income is the multiple you can borrow). There is an initial fee of £200 if you accept the draw-down facility right away, or £100 for a standard loan.

The only disadvantage is that Kleinwort, Benson is marketing it through insurance companies, which will, no doubt, try hard to sell you an endowment or pension-linked loan.

The pension-linked loans may be worth having (if you are eligible for a personal pension plan) depending on the company. But avoid the endowment route. Stick to your guns and you should be able to get a straight repayment loan, definitely the best, with only an additional mortgage protection or term assurance to cover the loan.

Curiously, Kleinwort, Benson has not arranged to market the scheme through professional advisers.

Lorna Bourke

Rainy days dry up stock market

There has been a persistent rumour circulating the City in the past few weeks that summer is here. Many hardened professionals are sceptical. Nevertheless, August is traditionally the peak holiday month and the recent foul weather in this country is, if anything, driving more than the usual number of pallid fund managers and market men abroad to find the sun.

The effect this can have on investment markets is curious. Take the Stock Exchange. On August 21, for instance, the market staged a mini-boom with the FT-SE 100 Share index bouncing up 12.2 points to 1307.1. But the actual amount of business done was comparatively low, with equity turnover amounting to a mere £269 million compared with £396 million only a few days before.

The danger at holiday time is that the senior men involved in the market may go away leaving their juniors, anxious not to make a mistake, holding the fort. As a consequence, investment decisions may get delayed, shares do not get traded and the market can become unusually "thin".

Thin markets are perilous. When trading volume is small it can often take a relatively small buying or selling order to move the price of a stock quite considerably. The unwary trader or investor can be easily caught out by a sudden and unexpected movement on what otherwise seemed a quiet day.

The London Stock Exchange: The summer exodus makes trends difficult to follow, but at least it's easy to get a drink in City pubs

Unit trusts fall off in December

The absence of many of the City's key men in August is unmistakable. A quick ring round a selection of unit trust management companies, for instance, gave the impression that about half the senior investment managers were away. As one hard-boiled market observer commented: "All you have to do is look at City pubs and bars at this time of year. They're half empty." But, he added, there is an upside to this. "You get served a drink quicker in August."

Yet although "sell in May and go away" used to be the traditional way City men coped with the summer, things now seem to be changing. One City workaholic, Tim Miller of Framlington Unit Managers, commented, "We don't go away much. Only politicians and journalists get long holidays." With an unmistakable note of heroism in his voice Mr Miller added: "I have not taken more than two weeks holiday a year for the last five years."

The rest of the world cannot be ignored, after all. As round-the-clock dealing in the world's major markets becomes the norm, London has to stay on its toes all year round. Smaller markets do not have this problem. "Compared to Paris, London is a hubbub of activity just now," said Mr Miller. "French senior executives take amazingly long holidays."

Most City fund management companies insist they have chains of command designed to cope with the absences of senior men. "Our fund managers work as a team," said one, "so the absence of one or two people should not seriously affect how we make our investment decisions."

Moreover, investment does not necessarily slow down in August. Unit trust sales, for instance, show little seasonal fluctuation, and as the new money comes in it has to be invested. The only time unit sales do show a severe fall-off is in December.

"The last half of December and the beginning of January are always pretty disastrous," said Mr Paddy Linaker, managing director of M&G Investment Management. "It's the slowest time of the year. We still do quite a lot of advertising though, because people get fed up with all the festivities of Christmas and go away into a corner to read the newspaper."

Rumours tend to fly in slack periods

One trouble with slack markets, he added, was that the Stock Exchange usually expects less business than it gets. It goes a little short of stock and all it needs is a modest buyer to push the price up a lot.

A further problem with slack times of the year is the tendency for rumours to fly. Recently, for example, the market has been swamped with take-over rumours. A few of them even turned out to be true.

The hard-boiled market observer explained the phenomenon. "There is virtually no company news at these times of the year so stockbrokers' analysts have nothing to do. Since there are no figures to analyse they begin to use their imaginations. After all, they have to give their sales force something to go on."

Another sticky period of the year is traditionally just before the Budget each March. Everyone is waiting to hear what the Chancellor will say and this is the moment some companies with bad figures announce them while the Budget speech is in progress. Whether the market notices and reacts or not either that day or the next is to some extent a matter of chance.

So if you feel like dabbling directly in the stock market it is probably safer not to choose the peak holiday periods. And it would be somewhat dangerous to assume that strong market movements at those times were evidence of an important market trend. It could equally be an accident.

Richard Thomson

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account – no interest paid. Deposit accounts – seven days, notice required for withdrawals. Barclays 5.75 per cent, Lloyds 6.00 per cent, Midland 5.75 per cent, NatWest 6 per cent, National Girobank 6 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,999, 1 month 8.125 per cent, 3 months 8.00 per cent, 6 months 7.50 per cent; National Westminster. 1 month 7.85 per cent, 3 months 7.57 per cent, 6 months 7.20 per cent; Midland. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Fund	Net	CNAR	Telephone
Aitken Hume monthly inc.	8.41	–	01 638 6070
B of Scotland	8.11	8.41	01 628 8060
Cater Allen call	8.32	8.64	01 588 2777
Midland High Int cheque account	8.00	8.24	0742 20999
Oppenheimer Money Management Account	8.50	8.78	01 236 9362
Oppenheimer M.M. over £10,000	8.60	8.88	01 236 9362
S & P call	8.29	8.59	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg	8.40	8.73	0705 827733
„ over £10,000	8.60	8.93	0705 827733
Tullet & Riley call	8.82	9.06	01 236 0952
T & R 7 day	8.69	8.92	01 236 0952
Tyndall 7 day	8.37	8.64	0272 732241
Tyndall call	8.50	8.77	0272 732241
UDT 7 day	8.40	8.67	01 626 4681
Western trust 1 month	8.64	8.95	0752 261161
Henderson Money Market Cheque Account	8.11	8.35	01 638 5757
M & G Hica	8.31	8.64	01 626 4588
HFC Trust 7 day	8.60	8.79	01 236 6391
Barclays Higher Rate Dep Ac: £1,000-£9,999	8.50	8.78	01 626 1567
£10,000+	8.75	9.04	01 626 1567

CNAR = Compounded Net Annual Rate.
Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press.

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts – interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1985, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account – 12.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min. investment £2,000 – max. £50,000. Interest – 13.25 per cent variable at six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 months notice. Penalties in first year.

National Savings 3rd Index-linked certificates
Maximum investment £5,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year; 2.75 per cent in the second year; 3.25 per cent in the third year; 4 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fifth year. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in August 1980, £152.20 including bonus and supplement.
July RPI 375.7
(The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificates
30th issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.85 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

PERSONALLY, I'VE SUNK ALL MINE INTO THE 30th ISSUE
Smik

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan converting into four-year savings certificates. Minimum £20, Maximum £200 a month. Return over five years 9.28 per cent – tax free.

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100 maximum £50,000. Interest 13.25 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local authority yearling bonds
12 months fixed rate investments interest 11 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.
1 yr General Portfolio 9.5 per cent. 2 yrs General Portfolio, 9.3 per cent. 3/4 yrs General Portfolio, 9.1 per cent. 5 yrs Liberty Life, 9.3 per cent.

Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 yr Neath, 10.75 per cent. 2 yrs Rotherham, 10.875 per cent. 3 yrs Scunthorpe, 11.00 per cent. 4/5/6/7 yrs West Yorkshire, 11.00 per cent. 8/9/10 yrs Worthing 11.25 per cent. Minimum investment in each case, £500. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public, Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts – 7.00 per cent from 1 September. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 to 2 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

Sterling	10.98 per cent
US dollar	6.98 per cent
Yen	5.31 per cent
D Mark	3.70 per cent
French Franc	10.05 per cent
Swiss Franc	5.43 per cent

CHANGE OF INTEREST RATES FROM 1st SEPT 1985

	INTEREST NET	GROSS
HIGH OPTION TERM SHARES 11th ISSUE	9.50%	13.57%
MONEY MASTER ACCOUNT	8.57%	12.24%
SOVEREIGN SHARES	8.50%	12.14%
INVESTING SHARES	7.25%	10.36%
PREFERENCE SHARES	7.00%	10.00%
PERSONAL DEPOSITS	6.75%	9.64%
CORPORATE DEPOSITS	6.25%	8.93%

Rates of Interest on all other Share and Deposit Accounts including previous issues of Term Shares and High Option Term Shares, will be reduced by 1.25% per annum.
S.A.Y.E. accounts remain unchanged.
The gross rates shown assume income tax paid at the basic rate of 30%.

MORTGAGES

The specified rate of Interest charged on existing Mortgages will be reduced by 1.25% on 1st September or 1st October 1985 in accordance with the terms of the mortgate contract. Details of revised monthly repayments will shortly be sent to those borrowers effected.

Universal BUILDING SOCIETY
41 Pilgrim St., Newcastle upon Tyne. Tel. 0632 320973

NOTICE TO INVESTORS AND DEPOSITORS

The rate of interest paid on Investment Shares will be reduced to 7.00% p.a. (10.00% p.a. gross equivalent at the basic rate tax) with effect from 1st September 1985. The rates of interest on all other classes of shares and deposits except S.A.Y.E. will be reduced by 1.25% p.a. from the same date. The interest rate on new limited issue DOUBLE GUARANTEE SHARES will be 10.00% p.a. net (14.29% gross equivalent to basic rate tax payers) and are available from 1st September 1985.

NOTICE TO BORROWERS

The rates of interest on all mortgages (in appropriate cases the basic rates) will be reduced by 1.25% p.a. from 1st September 1985. In cases where changes in mortgage interest rates are subject to notice, the reduction will take effect after the appropriate notice period which will commence on 1st September 1985.

Peterborough Building Society
Manor House, 57 Lincoln Road, Peterborough PE1 2SB
Telephone (0733) 51491

FREE SHARE OFFER

FREE PRIZE DRAW WIN £1000!

Try Stockmarket Confidential free, and we'll give you your own portfolio of shares!

Do you have sufficient funds at your disposal to find £500 or £1,000, once or twice a year, with which to play the markets? Do you understand the logic of snapping up large quantities of "penny shares" with potential for really dramatic capital growth?

If your answer is "yes" to both these questions then you may wish to join an exclusive group of extremely well informed small investors.

At frequent intervals throughout the year, these investors move with suprising speed to buy in whatever is available of certain "penny shares".

They act with total confidence, because they know that within weeks (sometimes even days) they will have reaped substantial profits.

These investors cull their information from an inauspicious looking newssheet called Stockmarket Confidential, posted to subscribers first class every Wednesday evening.

The secret of investment success

The only way to make money on the stockmarket is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast before the word gets round and prices rocket.

In Stockmarket Confidential, or SMC for short, we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or two "Hot Tips" for the week.

Each Wednesday evening you will be sent by 1st class mail your latest issue of SMC. If you don't act on our "Hot Tips" quickly you may miss the boat – other SMC subscribers will have already pushed prices up.

While "penny shares" are, by their very nature, an ideal way for you to get your first foot on the ladder to financial success, once your capital grows you obviously won't be governed by the same restrictions.

For this reason SMC provides in depth reporting on every aspect of the stockmarket.

Why you can act with such confidence

Each week the editor of SMC chairs a private meeting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest city whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen their "Hot Tips" and decided whether or not you should sell shares previously recommended.

Free Prize Draw! Win £1,000

When you return your application for your Trial Offer and Free Shares, we will also enter you in our Free Prize Draw which takes place on 29th November 1985.

If you win you'll receive £500 to spend or invest as you please.

We'd suggest that the winner invest the £500 in any one of our "Hot Tips" for that week. If the £500 of shares aren't worth £1,000 by 10th January 1986, we'll make up the difference in cash.

That's right we're so certain that our advice is sound we believe that £500 will be worth £1,000 in just four weeks!

Everyone is welcome to enter this Free Prize Draw. No purchase is necessary. A full list of Free Prize Draw winners and full rules are available on receipt of s.a.e. Winner's name is published in SMC.

"Your own Share Portfolio absolutely free!"

I am so confident that SMC will help you to reap substantial profits from the stock market that I am willing to send you six trial issues, without obligation, and at no cost to yourself.

But the real proof of the pudding is in the eating.

And so for this reason I am actually going to give you a stake in five companies which we believe are going to do well in the next 24 months. Your stake comes in the form of the special SMC Personal Share Portfolio.

True, your stake is at present only worth a few pounds but consider the following points:–

1) You can always cash in your Share Portfolio! Any time between now and 1987 you can collect a cheque that will have cost you nothing!
2) We're the only stock market advisors actually putting our money where our mouth is by literally giving you a stake in our recommendations.
3) You're going to find out the names of the five companies we think are going to do best in the next two years...and you're guaranteed a slice (albeit a small one) in the action.

Your SMC Personal Share Portfolio isn't going to cost you a penny...but it's guaranteed to be worth pounds... so why not complete and return the coupon below NOW, while its fresh in your mind?

McClanky

Remember, this whole offer is made without any obligation...that's how confident we are.

PROFIT RECORD SINCE 26th JUNE 1985

It's all very well knowing what to buy — the real secret is knowing what to sell. This is our full "sell" record since the 26th June 1985.

Sharetipped:	Bought for:	Sold for:	% Gain
Aremson Group	20p	31p	50%
Hestair	71p	93p	29%
Brent Chemicals	101p	125p	20%
Ryan Hotels	9p	21.50p	153%
Hinkshaw	156p	280p	74%
Cole Group	183p	218p	15%
Cement-Roadstone	42p	74p	68%
Spear & Jackson	106p	138p	25%
European Ferries	74p	121p	58%
Wolverhampton Steam Laundry	38p	55p	39%
British Tar Products	48p	102p	107%
Parkland Textiles	65p	92p	36%
Delta Group	54p	139p	147%
Adams & Gibbons	164p	306p	81%
Brown & Tawse	95p	120p	22%
Celtic Haven	35p	108p	202%
J. T. Parrish	280p	430p	47%

*All percentage gains allow for dealing costs.

Free! Six trial issues

Of course, share prices can go down, as well as up. But we don't want you to risk a penny of your own money until you're convinced that you will make a profit by acting on our advice.

So if you return the completed delayed action standing order below today and we'll rush you the next six issues of SMC absolutely free. This way you can profit from our experts invaluable advice for six whole weeks at not cost to yourself.

If you're not convinced that the vital information which SMC contains is worth £144 a year than just write to your bank and cancel your banker's order before the payment date.

Save £72!

In addition to six free issues you can also receive the balance of your first year's subscription to SMC for just £72.

STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL
57-61 Mortimer Street London W1N 7TD
Circulation Office: Hainault Road, Little Heath, Romford, Essex RM6 5PN.

SEND BY 10th SEPTEMBER

WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Please send to:
STOCK MARKET CONFIDENTIAL,
Hainault Road, Little Heath,
Romford, Essex RM6 5PN
SM177

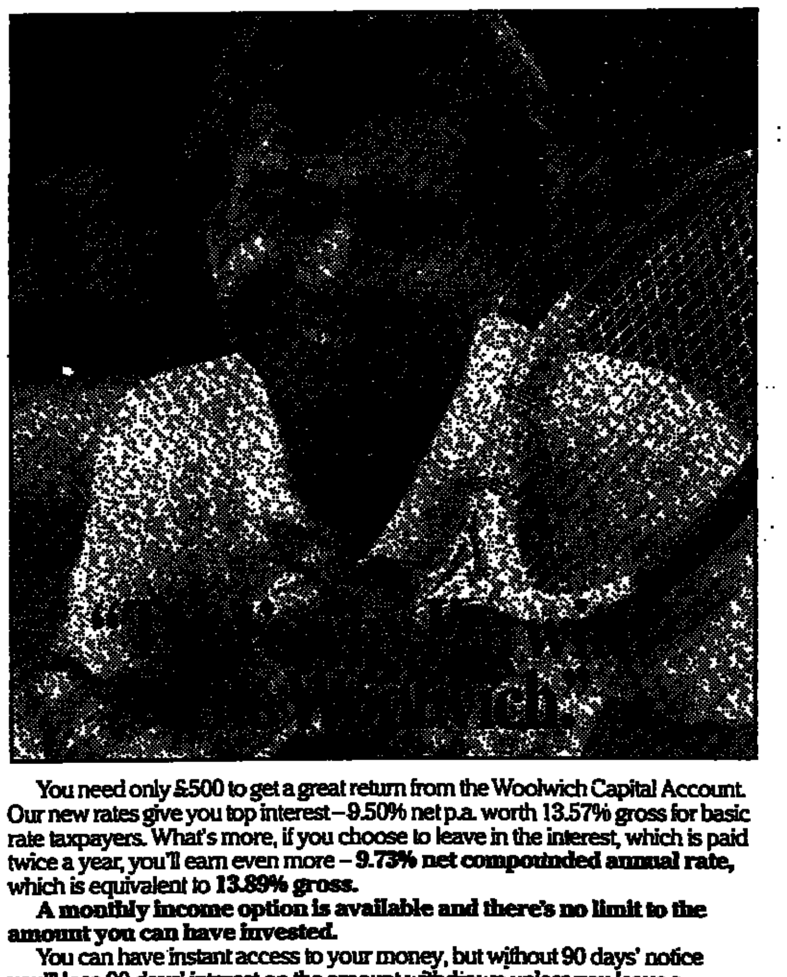
It will cost you nothing to discover how profitable the information in SMC can be. Order you six free issues and enter the Free Prize Draw today!

Please enter me in the £1000 Free Prize Draw ☐
Please send me FREE my very own Personal Share Portfolio (Trial Subscribers only) ☐
If I decide to subscribe I will receive my first year's subscription for just £72. ☐

NAME (caps)
ADDRESS
SIGNED
DATE
To ______ Bank Ltd
(name of your bank)
Branch/Address
A/C No (if known)

BANKER'S ORDER Please pay to the order of Stockmarket Confidential (Stonehart Publications Ltd). Acc No. 91084356 at Midland Bank plc, Knightsbridge 400410, the sum of £72.00 on 25th October 1985 and thereafter on the same date each year the sum of £144.00 being my membership subscription to Stockmarket Confidential and debit my/our account accordingly until countermanded in writing by me.

"9·50%-that's the advantage of the Woolwich Capital Account!"



You need only £500 to get a great return from the Woolwich Capital Account. Our new rates give you top interest – 9.50% net p.a. worth 13.57% gross for basic rate taxpayers. What's more, if you choose to leave in the interest, which is paid twice a year, you'll earn even more – **9.73% net compounded annual rate, which is equivalent to 13.89% gross.**

A monthly income option is available and there's no limit to the amount you can have invested.

You can have instant access to your money, but without 90 days' notice you'll lose 90 days' interest on the amount withdrawn unless you leave a balance of £10,000 or more in your account.

Why not call in at one of our branches? Alternatively, fill in the coupon and send it to: Woolwich Equitable Building Society, Investment Department, FREEPOST, Bexleyheath, Kent DA7 6BP.

9·50% NET PAID HALF-YEARLY = 9·73% NET COMPOUNDED ANNUAL RATE = 13·89% GROSS EQUIVALENT C.A.R. FOR BASIC RATE TAXPAYERS

I/We enclose a cheque for £______* to be invested in a Woolwich Capital Account.
With interest added half yearly ☐ OR paid as Monthly Income ☐
I/We understand the rates may vary. *Min £500.
Please send me information on the Woolwich Capital Account ☐ Woolwich Investor Yes No
No stamp required. Tick box if required.
Name(s)
Address
Postcode
Signature(s) T/14

WOOLWICH EQUITABLE BUILDING SOCIETY

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	111.6	118.1 c	-2.2	10.10
High Inc Equity	72.6	77.2●	+0.5	6.41
Worldwide Bond	149.5	159.0●	-0.4	6.10
American Growth	132.3	140.7	+1.4	2.84
Asian Pacific	45.1	48.9	-1.2	2.56
Assets & Earns	78.4	83.8	+1.7	3.71
Capital Reserve	59.3	59.6	-0.4	..
Comm & Energy	70.5	75.8 c	-0.5	2.94
European Capital	50.1	53.3	+0.5	2.81
General	107.2	114.8●	+1.5	3.71
Japan	141.8	152.4	+0.7	..
UK Growth Inc	72.8	78.3	+0.8	1.97
Do Accum	103.5	111.3	+1.7	..
US Emerging Co's	52.8	56.9	+0.4	0.48
Equitas Progress	162.0	173.2	+0.8	3.90
AITKEN HUME FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30, City Road, London EC1Y 2AY 01-638 6011				
American Tech	103.0	110.2 c	+0.6	0.10
Pacific	118.2	128.4	+0.8	0.89
Sec Income Fnd	143.5	153.5●	+4.3	5.84
Special Situations	153.0	163.6	+1.1	1.58
Energy & Res	29.0	31.0	+0.4	0.10
American Majors	56.6	60.5	+0.5	2.50
Small Co's	29.9	32.0 c	-0.2	1.97
Japan Technology	49.1	52.5	+0.1	0.10
International Income	50.1	53.6●	+0.1	7.00
Exempt	425.5	455.0	..	2.38
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Hse, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex 0277 211459 & 0277 229123				
First Trust	180.6	192.3●	+1.7	3.70
Growth & Income	107.4	114.3	+0.9	4.02
Capital Trust	193.9	206.4	+1.6	2.80
Balanced	289.4	308.2	+3.1	3.77
Accum Trust	442.5	471.2	+4.6	3.08
American Income	26.4	28.1●	+0.1	4.85
High Income Tst	189.2	201.4 c	-2.9	5.67
Equity Income	103.9	110.6	+1.0	5.95
High Yield	114.4	121.8	+1.0	6.48
Govt Secs Trust	29.0	30.2	..	9.54
International	57.3	61.1●	+0.3	2.33
Japan Fund	54.1	57.7	+0.5	0.01
Pacific Trust	107.1	114.0	-0.4	1.73
Amer Spcl Sits	56.5	60.2	+0.7	1.82
Secs Of Amer Tst	169.4	180.3	+1.2	1.18
Ald Asset Value	173.9	185.1	+2.5	3.65
Gilt Growth	33.6	35.0	+0.1	3.23
Smaller Co's	98.2	104.6●	+0.6	2.94

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Do Accum	183.4	188.5●	+0.6	10.19
High Yield Inc	64.9	69.1	+0.3	6.97
Do Accum	123.3	131.2	+0.7	6.97
Japan Income	122.4	128.9	+0.3	0.58
Do Accum	122.8	130.4	+0.2	0.58
N American Inc	200.8	211.9	-0.1	2.04
Do Accum	230.8	242.4	-0.2	2.04
Pacific Income	79.0	83.9	-1.0	0.56
Do Accum	89.6	95.3	-1.2	0.56
Smlr Co's Inc	292.7	311.4	+8.2	2.67
Do Accum	341.1	362.9	+8.5	2.67
BRITANNIA GROUP Salisbury Hse, 31, Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL 01-588 2777 Dealing 01-638 0478/9 Viewpoint 01-675 6566				
Growth Gilt	56.1	65.9●	+0.7	0.86
Recovery	80.4	85.8	+0.6	2.31
Smaller Co's	119.1	127.0●	+2.2	1.45
Spec Mkt Sits	73.2	78.1	+0.4	1.51
UK Growth	33.5	34.4	+2.3	2.89
Extra Inc	49.6	52.9●	+0.1	8.11
Gilt	26.0	27.4	..	9.34
Inc & Growth	168.7	187.1	+2.1	4.92
Nat High Inc	151.0	161.1	+1.8	6.90
Pref Shares	17.0	18.1●	-0.1	11.74
Commodity	134.9	143.9	+1.9	3.19
Financial Secs	36.6	39.0	+0.2	2.53
Gold & Gen	18.3	19.7	-0.4	3.82
Int Leisure	13.3	14.2	+0.1	1.05
Prop Shares	42.8	45.7 c	+1.1	1.57
Univ Energy	48.9	52.2●	+0.1	0.33
World Tech	39.9	42.6●	+2.0	0.87
Amer Growth	83.6	89.4 a	+1.8	3.54
Amer Income	53.9	57.5	+0.1	6.22
Amer Smaller Co's	23.2	24.7	+1.1	1.64
Amer Special	66.5	70.9	-0.7	3.10
Aust Growth	66.9	71.4	+0.5	1.85
Euro Smaller	9.8	10.6		1.50
Far East	34.7	37.0●	-0.1	1.86
Hong Kong Prf	25.1	26.8●	-0.2	3.03
Intl Growth	27.8	29.7	+1.4	2.02
Japan Perf	33.5	35.7	+1.2	..
Japan Smaller	8.5	9.1 a	+0.5	..
Exempt	81.2	84.1	+0.7	4.12
Exempt Market	62.4	65.3	+1.2	3.60
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
BS Fund Income	47.3	50.6●	+0.1	4.43
Do Accum	77.9	83.4●	+0.1	..
Financial	99.4	106.9●	+0.1	2.95
Growth Accum	157.8	169.7	+0.8	..
Do Income	102.9	110.7	+0.3	1.75
High Income	48.2	51.8 c	-1.2	7.32

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Growth & Inc	466.0	485.7●	..	4.00
Do Accum	702.7	730.8●	..	4.00
First Japan	39.9	42.6		0.90
Japan Special	50.1	53.5	+0.6	0.50
Japan Sunrise	45.5	48.6	..	0.50
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT 59, Gresham St, London EC2P 2DS 01-606 4433				
European Inc	256.0	265.6	+2.4	2.45
Do Accum	312.6	325.3	+3.0	2.45
General Inc	119.0	126.3	+1.5	3.82
Do Accum	159.0	168.9	+2.0	3.82
Gilt Yield Inc	108.6	112.0●	-2.1	10.19

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
Income	75.2	79.5	-1.4	4.74
Accumulated	130.5	137.7	-2.4	..
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 3492				
American Fund	57.7	61.7	+0.1	2.76
Capital Fund	81.2	85.4	+0.2	2.64
Growth & Inc Fund	102.1	109.2●	+0.3	4.46
High Dist Fund	82.2	87.9	+0.1	6.83
International Fund	142.5	152.5	-0.3	1.48
Resources Fund	22.4	23.9	-0.1	1.88
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	18.0	19.2	.	0.10
Tokyo Fund	83.5	89.4 c	-4.7	0.28

UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
ABBEY LIFE 1-3, St Pauls Chyd, EC4P 4DX 01-248 9111				
Property Fund Inc	210.2	221.3	+0.4	..
Do Accum	272.3	286.7	+0.7	..
Equity Fund Income	84.7	89.2	+1.2	..
Do Accum	90.0	94.8	+1.3	..
Selective Fund	210.7	221.8	+1.8	..
Money Fund	203.5	214.3	+0.3	..
Prop Fd Ser 4	214.6	225.9	+0.5	..
Equity Ser 4	94.9	99.9	+1.2	..
Man Ser 4	296.4	312.1	+2.2	..
Conv Ser 4	183.3	193.0	+0.3	..
Money Ser 4	183.2	192.8	+0.3	..
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	172.5	181.6	+0.1	..
American Ser 4	227.9	239.9	+2.3	.
High Inc Ser 4	225.3	237.2	+3.3	..
Indexed Inv Ser 4	109.7	115.5	+0.3	..
Japan Ser 4	158.6	168.0	+0.3	..
ALBANY LIFE 3, Darnes Lane, Potters Bar 0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	570.9	600.9	+5.2	..
European Fd Accum	134.1	141.1	+0.5	..
Fixed Int Acc	267.7	281.7	..	..
Gtd Money Fd Acc	188.1	197.9	+0.2	..
Intl Man Fd Acc	234.2	246.5	+1.6	..
Int Fxd Int Fd Acc	153.3	161.3	-0.2	..
Japan Fund	143.7	151.2	+0.5	..
Nth American Fd Acc	143.3	150.8	+2.2	..
Prop Fd Acc	193.3	203.4	+0.7	..
Multiple Inv Acc	409.0	430.5	+2.8	..
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL 0793-28291				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	207.1	218.1	+0.3	..
Equity Accum	507.3	534.0	-1.5	..
Property Accum	305.2	321.3	+0.2	..
Far East Accum	95.1	100.2	-0.4	..
Managed Capital	268.7	282.9	-0.3	..
Do Accum	425.1	447.5	-0.4	..
Overseas Accum	336.0	353.7	-1.5	..
Gilt Edged Accum	240.9	253.6	+0.6	..
Amer Equity Accum	288.9	304.2	-0.7	..
Amer Man Accum	143.7	151.3	-0.1	..
Amer Prop Accum	119.8	126.2	+0.4	..
BARCLAYS LIFE 252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB 01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	333.2	350.8	+2.1	..
Do Initial	302.4	318.4	-3.6	..
Gilt Edged Accum	188.3	198.3	..	..
Do Initial	172.7	181.8	-0.5	..
International Accum	194.2	204.5	+1.3	..
Do Initial	176.5	185.3	+0.5	..

	Bid	Offer	Wkly Chng	Yld
2nd Intl Money Ac	157.8	167.0	-0.3	..
2nd Index Accum	103.1	115.4	+0.4	..
2nd Far East Accum	105.5	111.8	-0.3	..
L&E SIF	163.2	172.7	+0.1	..
Do 2	57.5	61.0	..	..
CHIEFTAIN 11, New St, London EC2M 4TP 01-283 2932				
Managed Growth	200.10	210.64	+0.58	..
Managed Income	99.97	105.23	+2.31	..
International	137.87	145.12	+0.64	..
High Income	126.50	133.15	+2.54	..
Income & Growth	161.16	169.10	+4.71	..
Basic Resource	89.67	94.60	+0.26	..
American	157.11	165.38	-2.45	..
Far Eastern	190.57	200.60	-0.39	..
Smaller Co's	156.79	163.99	+0.36	..
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd, Cnd Milton Keynes MK9 2LA 0908-606101				
Property Fund	108.2	113.9	+0.8	..
Money Fund	205.3	216.2	+0.9	..
Managed Fund	336.3	354.7	+1.0	..
Equity Fund	188.2	198.0	+1.3	..
Fixed Interest Fund	131.2	138.2	+0.2	.
Far East Fund	140.2	148.0	+0.1	..
Nth Amer Fund	165.1	173.8	+0.6	..
Nat Resources Fund	131.3	138.3	+0.1	..
SUN Flag Fund	99.5	104.8	+1.5	..
PBR Fund	116.2	122.4	+1.8	..
COLONIAL MUTUAL 24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD 01-248 9893				
Cap Life:Key	138.42		..	..
Cap Life:Pacemaker	152.58		..	..
Cap Life:Cash	112.66	118.60	..	..
Cap Life:Equity	172.15	181.21	..	..
Cap Life:Fixed Int	142.72	150.23	..	..
Cap Life:Managed	158.31	166.65	..	..
Cap Life:Property	134.35	141.42	..	..
CML(Pen):Cash Cap	108.21	113.91	+0.13	..
CML(Pen):Cash Inv	114.49	120.52	+0.22	..
CML(Pen):Eqty Cap	207.17	218.08	+2.09	..
CML(Pen):Eqty Inv	219.19	230.74	+2.33	..
CML(Pen):Fixd Cap	158.80	167.29	+0.35	..
CML(Pen):Fixd Inv	169.12	178.08	+0.48	..
CML(Pen):Indx Cap	103.29	108.74	+0.23	..
CML(Pen):Indx Inv	109.28	115.04	+0.32	..
CML(Pen):Man Cap	193.21	203.39	+3.20	..
CML(Pen):Man Inv	204.45	215.20	+3.50	..

COMMERCIAL UNION

مكرر من الاصل

CRICKET: GOWER'S MEN LEARN A LESSON THAT COULD BE SALUTARY ON THEIR CARIBBEAN TOUR

England lose way with bat but find it again with ball

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: Australia, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 319 runs behind England.

The second day of the sixth Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, provided a riveting contrast to the first. Rather than making the mammoth total expected of them, before another capacity crowd basking in unwonted sunshine, England's batsmen lost their way. But not their bowlers. At the close of play, Australia, in reply, were 145 for six, still 120 runs short of saving the follow-on, should Gower wish to enforce it, and with the occasional ball turning.

Watching England batting on the previous day, I had thought that they perhaps were ready to beard the West Indians on their own pitches. Having seen them collapse yesterday from their overnight 376 for three to 464 all-out, I was not so sure. The pitch was faster and the Australians bowling better, much less being given away on the leg side. It may be that England were over-confident. If so, the lesson could be salutory.

Anyway, when Wood and Hilditch went out and took 11 off Botham's first over and eight off Taylor's, Australia were back in the game. Matches have been won from such positions as this. Three times England or Australia have been beaten after making over 500 in the first innings of a Test. Once, admittedly, on the eighth day of the game.

But Australia's rally was not to last. Wood was leg-before in the seventh over of Australia's innings and then Hilditch, just as he had been in the second innings at Edgbaston, was out to a stroke so awful that it may haunt the poor man all his days.

So in the end 10 more wickets fell for 143 fewer runs than the day before and England finished having bowled well, spinners and faster bowlers alike. Emburey and Edmonds had 20 overs between them for 36 runs and three wickets and when, for a while, it clouded over, Ellison moved the ball about disconcertingly.

From the time that Gower was out on Thursday evening, at 371, England lost eight wickets for 93 runs. From the time we started to crow, in fact. The first day had ended on a somewhat discordant note with the sending-in of a night watchman, *Emburey, in the last* over, at 376 for three. His wicket, taken early yesterday, was an obvious encouragment to the Australians.

So, of course, was Gooch's after he had scored 11 in the first over, bowled by Lawson, in which the new ball was taken. Emburey was out when he hit Lawson to cover point in the day's fifth over. By then Gooch had already been very well caught and bowled by McDermott, who stooped low to his right in his follow-through.

Lamb, in for half an hour, could have been out at almost any time. Just before he was, he must have been perilously close to leg before. In the same over, he hooked Lawson straight to long leg. The ball being too fast for him, he was never in a position to play the stroke he attempted. It looked, too, as though he might have slipped. Botham's innings, which also lasted for half an hour, was nothing if not frenetic.

He edged McDermott through where third slip would have been, then drove him dismissively for four. There are no half measures with Botham, and he was attempting a huge drive when Phillips, jumping high to his right, caught him at the wicket. Australia have done very well to restrict Botham to two half-centuries in his eight Test innings this summer.

Ellison hung around for 40 minutes before being caught at the wicket, and Downton stopped the rot for a while. At lunch, England were 452 for eight. McDermott knocked out Downton's middle stump with the second ball afterwards, whereupon Edmonds had a late, short slog. Lawson took four for 33 yesterday in 9.2 overs, there being an edge to his bowling which has been missing for much of the season. Gooch, Gower, byes, leg byes, wides and no-balls made 403 between them; England's other nine batsmen mustered only 61.

Showing no signs of the knee damage which had threatened his appearance, Botham accounted for both Australia's opening batsmen. Wood seemed not to like his decision when Palmer gave him out, playign half-cock. Hilditch fell again for the three-card trick. With two long legs, Botham invited him to give one of them a catch off a purposely short ball.

I must eat humble pie, having been critical at Edgbaston of this as a way of taking wickets against Australian batsmen in a Test. I had taken insufficient account of Hilditch's hopeless addiction. Gooch, 15 yards in from the long-leg boundary, hardly had to move for the catch.

Gower, who handled things admirably, soon had Emburey on for Wessels. He had already dismissed him five times in the series and in the first over after tea he made it six, Wessels being bowled trying to chop Emburay's arm ball. Although he added 45 for the fourth wicket with Border, Welham was frequently in trouble outside the off-stump to Ellison. When Downton caught him nicely, therefore, it was no more than was expected.

Twenty minutes later Border played on to Edmonds, making the same sort of error as Welham. Finally, three overs from the end, Phillips did much the same, Edmonds bowling him through the widest of gates. The crowd may not have seen what they had expected but no one left before the end.

Border, Australia's top scorer, hits Emburey for two (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First Innings

G A Gooch c and b McDermott	196
R T Robinson b McDermott	3
*D I Gower c Bennett b McDermott	157
M W Gatting c Border b Bennett	4
J E Emburey c Wellham b Lawson	9
A J Lamb c McDermott b Lawson	1
I T Botham c Phillips b Lawson	12
†P R Downton b McDermott	16
R M Ellison c Phillips b Gilbert	3
P H Edmonds l-b-w b Lawson	12
L B Taylor not out	1
Extras (b 13, l-b 11, n-b 26)	50
Total	464

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-371, 3-376, 4-403, 5-405, 6-418, 7-425, 8-447, 9-452, 10-464.

BOWLING: Lawson 29.2-6-101-4; McDermott 31-2-108-4; Gilbert 21-2-96-1; Bennett 32-8-111-1; Border 2-0-8-0; Wessels 3-0-16-0.

AUSTRALIA: First Innings

G M Wood l-b-w b Botham	22
A M J Hilditch c Gooch b Botham	17
K C Wessels b Emburey	12
*A R Border b Edmonds	38
D M Wellham c Downton b Ellison	13
G M Ritchie not out	20
†W B Phillips b Edmonds	18
M J Bennett not out	0
Extras (l-b 3, w 2)	5
Total (6 wkts)	145

BOWLING (to date): Botham 11-2-50-2; Taylor 8-1-18-0; Ellison 13-5-20-1; Emburey 10-4-26-1; Edmonds 10-2-28-2.

Umpires: H D Bird and K E Palmer.

Guyana not included for tour of W Indies

By John Woodcock

The itinerary for England's winter tour to West Indies, starting at the end of January, contains two Test matches in Trinidad but no visit to Guyana. This could yet be changed if Guyana, to accommodate public desire to see England play at Georgetown, decide to set aside the political objections which led to Robin Jackman being declared persona non grata when England were there last in 1981.

A joint statement issued by the Test and County Cricket Board and the West Indian Board of Control from Lord's yesterday referred to "long and frank discussions" during the past few months over the South African issue. The discussions had taken place "in a spirit of harmony" and both boards confirmed their commitment to the conventions of the International Cricket Conference and the burden of the Gleneagles Agreement. This amounted to an undertaking that the West Indian Cricket Board, as distinct from the various Caribbean governments, will not interfere with the selection of any qualified England player.

In other years, MCC and England teams have left earlier than January 25. When the means of their getting there was on an empty banana boat they would be off before Christmas; since 1959, they have usually had Christmas at home and flown out soon afterwards. By the time they get back next spring, the English season will be within a few days of starting.

There are three first-class matches before the first Test in Jamaica. The pitch in Kingston being, quite often, the fastest in West Indies, England's batsmen will need all the practice they can get against fast bowling before the series starts. Would there be something to be said for their *taking with them a bowling* machine, capable of deliverig at up to 100 mph?

If they do play two Test matches in Port of Spain, it will not be for the first time. It could, in fact, be to England's advantage: the Queen's Park pitch is invariably slow and usually helpful to spinners. There will be four one-day internationals, and nothing but these or Test matches for the last month of the tour.

ITINERARY: JAN 26, Arrive St Vincent; FEB 1-4, v Windward Islands (St Vincent); FEB 7-10, v Leeward Islands (Antigua); FEB 13-16, v Jamaica; FEB 18, One day international (Jamaica); FEB 21-26, First Test (Jamaica) rest day 24th; FEB 28-MARCH 2, v Trinadad; MARCH 4, One day international (Trinadad); MARCH 7-12, Second Test (Trinadad) rest day 10th; MARCH 14-17, v Barbados; MARCH 19, One day international (Barbados); MARCH 21-26, Third Test (Barbados) rest day 24th; MARCH 30, One day international (Trinadad); APRIL 3-8, Fourth Test (Trinadad) rest day 7th; APRIL 11-16, Fifth Test (Antigua) rest day 14th.

ATHLETICS

Competitors pushing for a trade union

From Pat Butcher, Brussels

The leading track and field athletes in the world are moving towards that inevitable product of professionalism in their sport, the formation of a trade union. Willie Banks, Thomas Wessinghage and Craig Masback, a lawyer, a doctor and a librarian, and three of the most respected athletes in the world, shared a meeting here yesterday morning, before the Ivo Van Damme Memorial with the object, in Banks's words: "of establishing a collective voice for the athletes in the sport. We have no voice on the International Amateur Athletic Federation. We have no voice on the promoters' cartel and we have no voice on the shoe companies."

Banks took pains to emphasize that money, or more money, was not the principal interest of the move, although dissatisfaction with appearance money was one of the points at issue. "Primarily, our concern is the quality of living at meetings. Accommodation, meals, etc, has improved enormously, but it still has some way to go."

Banks specified the accommodation at London meetings as one of the worst on circuit. "Nor do we have any insurance. But most importantly, we do not have the sort of input from which the sport could benefit."

Banks cited confusion in the current Mobil Grand Prix as one of the areas where the advice of the athletes could have helped. "Half of the events aren't even on the circuit. Promoters are able to exclude athletes from their events, and if the promoter does not have a full quota of grand prix events he still gets the promoters' money, and the IAAF does nothing.

Banks was also certainly right in feeling that the athletes could have handled far better the incident in which the Olympic champion, Joaquim Cruz was banned from Crystal Palace earlier this year, and also would have ensured that the council of the IAAF would re-think their refusal to permit Renaldo Nehemiah to re-enter "amateur" athletics, although the hurdler has played professional football. This latter is one of the utter anomalies of what is now professional sport which is detracting from the credibility of the sport's administrators.

The first major international event in the Heysel Stadium since the European Cup Final disaster on May 29, began with King Baudouin being presented to the leading athletes, including Britain's Olympic champions, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett in front of a 45,000 crowd on a gorgeous summer's evening. Carl Lewis's decision to stay on the Mobil Grand Prix circuit after his unimpressive start 10 days ago, is beginning to bear fruit. He had his first win since an injury in May, running 10.24 sec in the 100 metres.

André Phillips moved into the *front rank of one lap hurdlers this* year with an emphatic victory in 47.80 seconds over Danny Harris. Max Robertson, in sixth place, improved his personal best to 49.75.

There was another magnificent women's 800 metres race in which Jarmila Kratochvilova was beaten by the two Romanians, Doina Melinte and Fita Lovin, the former winning in 1:58.24.

Banks: voice in wilderness

YACHTING

Backlash backlash

By John Nicholls

Fast times were established by all classes on another superb sailing day at Burnham week, sponsored by Brent Walker, yesterday. A southerly breeze ensured predominantly reaching courses and the tide was less of a hindrance than it can be.

The dinghies enjoyed a long burst of planing as well as a proper windward leg up the River Roach. The keelboat course were basically out and back in the Crouch and its estuary.

More of the previously unbeaten boats lost their records and now there are only two left, Corindelle (Alan Marsh) in the Royal Corinthian one design class and Bird of Prey (Robert Shaw, Osprey).

Backlash, the scratch boat in Class I, owned by Tim Herring, found conditions far more to her liking yesterday than she did on *Thursday, when continuous short* tacking killed her speed.

She sailed away from her rivals in Class I, although Constance (N Theadom) made the best start and had established a lead of 12 minutes from Nadia Catcher (Richard Matthews) by the finish. This pattern has occurred before during the week and Nadia Catcher has always ended up with the better corrected. Yesterday, however, Backlash was at last able to realize her potential and won by two minutes on corrected time.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS: Class I: Backlash (T & C Herring). Class II: Erotic Bear (C Hobday). Class III: Harmony (M Holmes). Class IV: Magical Mr Mistoffelees (P Graves). Class V: E T (E Allen). Class VI: White Dwarf (D Bartley). Class VII: The Bloody Red Dragon (D Baker). Class VIII: Karousa (A Fuller). Class IX: Dragon's Breath (J Davison). Class Contessa 32: Xixia (R Brittan). Stella: Shauls (Mrs R Prior). Dragon: Green Cockatoo (T Clarke). Sonata: Close Action (R Lewis). Squibs: Espada (M Evers). Robbers: Randy Robber (D Baker). Sandhopper: Sandy (A Saywell). RCODs: Corindelle (A Marsh). RBODs: Whimbrel (R Sutherland).

● Andrew Shorrock, crewed by Jenny Jones, won the final race of Burton Week, but second place gave Ron Pinnell the overall prize – his second major championship of the year.

RESULTS: Fifth race: 1, N223 (A Shorrock, J James); 2, N3244 (I Pinnell, J Hartley); 3, N31282 (W Henderson, J James). Overall: 1, N3244 (I Pinnell, J Hartley); 2, N3182 (W Henderson, M Williams); 3, N3179 (T Edwards, C Hopst; 4, N3223 (A Shorrock, J James); 5, N3214 (C Atkins, C Jaffe); 6, N3174 (C and T Darling).

● Finishing seventh and fourth in yesterday's last two races in the British Open Laser championship at Abersoch was enough to secure the overall title for Glyn Charles, of Bosham Sailing Club.

RESULTS: Fifth race: 1, L Crispin (Stone); 2, M Armstrong (NZ); 3, N Freeman (Datchet Water). Sixth race: 1, L Crispin; 2, J Thorvid (Swe); 3, T Reger (Aus). Overall: G Charles (Bosham), 29 pts; L Crispin, 35.25 R Stenhouse (South Windermere) 40.75.

Resilience takes Hampshire to top

By Richard Streeton

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire (24 pts) beat Leicestershire (1) by an innings and 56 runs.

Only another 85 minutes were needed by Hampshire yesterday before they completed their seventh championship win and returned to the top of the table. The Hampshire players knew as they dispersed that they were certain to be involved in the title chase right to the end.

Mark Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, said before the Bournemouth week began that they had to win both matches, against Gloucestershire and Leicestershire, to remain in the hunt. The target was duly achieved. It is only the fourth time since the war that Hampshire have won both matches at the Dean Park Festival.

Hampshre's forceful cricket this week has been a tribute to their resilience after their disapointment against Essex in the NatWest semi-final match. Leicestershire, weakened by Test calls, stood little chance of avoiding their first championship defeat this season after their first-innings collapse.

Leicestershire had only four wickets left when they resumed yesterday, requiring 91 runs to avoid an innings defeat. An X-ray examination showed that Cobb sustanied a hair-line fracture when he was struck on the foot by Marshall the previous evening and he decided against batting again.

Whitaker and Cook survived the first 40 minutes against Marshall and Tremlett but as soon as Andrew bowled he had Cook held at third slip and Clift caught behind in his first over. Similarly Whitaker fell in Maru's first over. Whitaker had resisted for two hours and a half when he pushed forward at the spinner and was caught behind. Soon afterwards the game finished when Parsons drove a return catch to Maru.

Championship table

	P	W	L	D	Tie	Bat	Bwl	Pts
Hants (15)	21	7	1	13	0	55	66	233
Glouc (17)	21	7	3	11	0	45	73	231
Middx (3)	21	6	4	11	0	51	73	220
Surrey (8)	22	5	4	13	0	58	71	207
Essex (1)	21	6	2	13	0	37	58	191
Notts (2)	21	4	2	15	0	59	60	183
Worcs (10)	20	4	5	11	0	49	66	179
Kent (5)	21	4	5	12	0	44	61	169
Sussex (6)	20	4	1	15	0	46	50	160
Yorks (14)	21	3	3	15	0	55	52	155
Glam (13)	22	4	4	14	0	48	47	155
Lancs (16)	22	3	7	12	0	44	60	152
Warwicks (9)	21	2	6	13	0	46	67	145
Derby (11)	22	2	9	11	0	42	62	136
Northants (11)	20	3	4	13	0	42	43	133
Leics (4)	20	2	1	17	0	42	54	128
Somerset (7)	20	1	6	13	0	61	40	117

Worcestershire's record includes eight points for drawn match in which the scores finished level.

1984 positions in parenthesis

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 100 (T M Tremlett 5 for 42).

Second Innings

J C Balderstone l-b-w b Marshall	20
I P Butcher b Andrew	29
R A Cobb retired hurt	33
*P Willey l-b-w b Andrew	20
J J Whitaker c Parks b Maru	65
N E Briers c Nicholas b Maru	3
†M A Garnham c R A Smith b Maru	10
N G B Cook c C L Smith b Andrew	7
P B Clift c Parks b Andrew	0
G J Parsons c and b Maru	5
P A J de Freitas not out	2
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 14)	21
Total	215

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-80, 3-111, 4-143, 5-180, 6-200, 7-200, 8-208, 9-215.

BOWLING: Andrew 23-5-58-4; James 4-0-18-0; Tremlett 21-8-35-0; Marshall 28-11-53-1, Maru 28.4-12-45-4.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 371 for 5 dec (M C J Nicholas 146, R A Smith 134 not out; P A J de Freitas 4 for 80).

Umpires: N T Plews and R A White.

The song of Ontong never ends

By Peter Ball

TRENT BRIDGE: Glamorgan (24pts) beat Nottinghamshire (4) by an innings and 11 runs.

The Glamorgan captain Rodney Ontong's virtuoso performance continued yesterday as he took a career-best eight for 67 to sent Nottinghamshire crashing to their heaviest defeat of the season.

Apart from Botham's most glorious feats in Test matches, it is hard to remember a player dominating a match to the extent that the South African did this one. He claimed a match return of 13 for 106 as well as playing the largest and most significant innings in the match as, in company with Maynard, he wrested control from the spinners.

Yesterday he again bowled his off-spin more quickly than Hemmings and with sharper turn. With Price's slow left arm playing an invaluable supporting role in keeping the pressure on the batsman

From the moment he appeared at the *Radcliffe Road End for the* thirteenth over of the innings Ontong held sway. He had to wait until his sixth over for his breakthrough, inducing the uncertain Broad to pull once too often and bowling him with a ball which hurried.

Randall followed in the next over, pushing forward uncertainly to give the substitute, McFarlane, the first of three dollycatches at forward short leg. Price then made an important contribution, removing the stubborn Newell.

That left Nottinghamshire in trouble at 76 for three at lunch but the ignominy of their subsequent collapse as Ontong took a wicket in each of his first four overs afterwards could not be excused totally by the absence of five regulars.

Martindale, the first to go, was beaten by a ball which fizzed through his defence. Rice, top-edging an intended pull to silly point, and Birch, leg-before, sweeping, set a less commendable example, the others succumbing to indeterminate jabs. Only judicious hitting by Pick over the close field took the score past 100. It was all over before 2.45.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

A L Jones c Birch b Hemmings	35
J A Hopkins c Newell b Such	25
G C Holmes c Fraser-Darling b Hemmings	11
H Morris c Fraser-Darling b Such	0
*R C Ontong c Martindale b Hemmings	130
M P Maynard b Pick	58
†T Davies c Martindale b Hemmings	21
M R Price not out	28
J Derrick st French b Hemmings	4
I Smith b Rice	4
S R Barwick c French b Pick	1
Extras (l-b 9, n-b 3)	12
Total	329

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-65, 3-85, 4-91, 5-203, 6-280, 7-302, 8-309, 9-328, 10-329.

BOWLING: Pick 17.2-5-54-2; Rice 15-3-28-1; Such 31-4-89-2; Hemmings 35-7-115-5; Fraser-Darling 4-0-24-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 198 (C E B Rice 63; R C Ontong 5 for 39).

Second Innings

B C Broad b Ontong	32
M Newell b Price	24
D W Randall c sub b Ontong	0
*C E B Rice c Jones b Ontong	9
D J R Martindale b Ontong	1
J D Birch l-b-w b Ontong	3
†B N French c Hopkins b Ontong	12
E E Hemmings c sub b Ontong	4
C D Fraser-Darling c Hopkins b Price	8
R A Pick not out	17
P M Such c sub b Ontong	0
Extras (l-b 5, w 5)	10
Total	120

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-61, 3-63, 4-76, 5-77, 6-88, 7-97, 8-99, 9-118, 10-120.

BOWLING: Barwick 6-3-11-0; Smith 4-0-10-0; Price 20-6-27-2; Ontong 18.3-3-67-8.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and P B Wight.

Harsh treatment for Gloucestershire

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Essex beat Gloucestershire by 66 runs

Some Gloucestershire supporters were grousing a good deal after their defeat yesterday, which was unfair on their side who have had a much more successful season than could have been expected, even of their chances of the championship now look slim.

I have never understood why Bristol cricket supporters are so eager to abuse their own side. It does not happen at the rugby ground up the road.

From the first ball of the day, Graveney caught and bowled McEwan, who have been the pillar of the Essex second innings. Gloucestershire's hopes were high at that point, but the Essex batsmen remained resolute, and their score untimatley reached 310, which set Gloucestershire 223 to win.

This should not have been too difficult, for the pitch, though still providing an occasional wobble, was generally playing better than at any previous *time in the match.* However, Gloucestershire made a poor start. Lloyds was bowled at four, and Stovold caught at slip for five.

There followed a stand between Romaines and Bainbridge which took the score to 91. Romaines was out just before tea. The scoring rate was slow, but not disturbingly so, since only about three runs an over were needed, and 95 for three at tea in 35 overs was fair enough.

But afterwards the innings faltered. Neither Davison nor Curran, to whom we have looked for acceleration, came off. This increased the burden on Bainbridge, who had been going very soundly, and when he was out, trying an ambitious drive, there was little left.

The match was won, in the end, by the customary excellence of the Essex fielding and the accuracy of their bowling. Pringle was the most successful bowler, deservedly, but all the others helped him. The wisdom and control of their little old gnome of a captain also had a lot to do with it.

ESSEX: First Innings 111 (C A Walsh 5 for 51, K M Curran 4 for 13).

Second Innings

B R Hardie l-b-w b Curran	35
J P Stephenson c and b Lawrence	4
P J Prichard c Lloyds b Graveney	24
K S McEwan c and b Graveney	106
D R Pringle l-b-w b Walsh	25
*K W R Fletcher c Lloyds b Graveney	30
A W Lilley c Stovold b Lawrence	29
†D E East c Curran b Lawrence	12
N A Foster c Romaines b Graveney	10
J K Lever not out	18
D L Acfield b Walsh	4
Extras (b 1, l-b 6, w 2, n-b 4)	13
Total	310

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-68, 3-70, 4-166, 5-231, 6-238, 7-262, 8-288, 9-288, 10-310.

BOWLING: Lawrence 27-2-93-3; Walsh 17-5-37-2; Curran 14-1-49-1; Payne 4-0-8-0; Graveney 32-6-91-4; Lloyds 8-1-25-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 199 (N A Foster 5 for 79).

Second Innings

P W Romaines l-b-w b Pringle	35
J W Lloyds b Foster	1
A W Stovold c Pringle b Lever	0
P Bainbridge c Foster b Acfield	69
B F Davison c Lever b Acfield	10
K M Curran l-b-w b Pringle	1
I R Payne l-b-w b Pringle	2
†R C Russell c East b Pringle	7
*D A Graveney not out	12
D V Lawrence b Pringle	0
C A Walsh c Foster b Pringle	16
Extras (b 1, l-b 3)	4
Total	157

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-5, 3-91, 4-104, 5-118, 6-120, 7-124, 8-135, 9-139, 10-157.

BOWLING: Lever 12-1-27-1; Foster 8-0-20-1; Pringle 20.2-8-42-6; Acfield 20-4-64-2.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R Julian.

Curtis leads charge

Tim Curtis made an unbeaten 97 off 201 balls to lead Worcestershire to victory by five wickets with five balls to spare over Kent at New Road.

Worcestershire were set 270 to win off 62 overs but received an extra seven as Kent ambitiously persisted with their spinners.

Hick gave the home side early impetus with 47, Neale kept up the tempo with 36 and then the match turned when Weston found his best form for weeks in scoring 76.

Earlier Kent were presented with a lead of 99 following an overnight declaration by Worcestershire and made 170 for four declared. The openers Benson and Hinks, both scored 44.

John Morris, whose form has been a disappointment to Derbyshire this summer, ended a miserable run of low scores with a fighting 90 to steer them to a draw against bottom-of-the-table Somerset at Derby.

Derbyshire v Somerset

AT DERBY

Derbyshire (7pts) drew with Somerset (6).

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 272.

Second Innings

†S Anderson c Gard b Palmer	26
B Roberts c Gard b Dredge	33
A M Brown b Marks	16
*K J Barnett c Roebuck b Marks	15
J E Morris c Roebuck b Marks	90
M A Fell c Garner b Marks	6
P G Newman c sub b Marks	9
M A Holding c Gard b Addinson	34
R J Finney not out	5
†C Marples not out	8
Extras (b 4, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 8)	19
Total (8 wkts dec)	261

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-70, 3-102, 4-107, 5-129, 6-157, 7-236, 8-261.

BOWLING: Garner 13-3-35-0; Dredge 14-5-42-1; Palmer 16-1-61-1; Marks 34-14-89-5; Atkinson 14-3-38-1; Harden 2-1-8-0.

SOMERSET: First Innings 336 (I V A Richards 123, J G Wyatt 90; O H Mortensen 5 for 87).

Umpires: J A Jameson and B Leadbeater.

Worcs v Kent

AT WORCESTER

Worcestershire (22pts) beat Kent (4) by 5 wickets.

KENT: First Innings 298 (N R Taylor 100, G R Cowdrey 53; J D Inchmore 4 for 50).

Second Innings

M R Benson b Patel	44
S G Hinks c D'Oliveira b Hick	44
C J Tavaré b Patel	21
E A E Baptiste l-b-w b Inchmore	11
*C S Cowdrey not out	28
N R Taylor not out	11
Extras (l-b 10, n-b 1)	11
Total (4 wkts dec)	170

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-89, 3-120, 4-132.

BOWLING: McEwan 7-1-27-0; Inchmore 11-2-35-1; Weston 7-0-32-0; Patel 11-1-38-2; Hick 4-0-28-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 200 for 3 dec (D N Patel 82 not out; Bowling: Dilley 9-2-19-0; Baptiste 13-2-53-0; Underwood 29-10-65-3; C S Cowdrey 10-0-36-0; Potter 8-2-23-0).

Second Innings

T S Curtis not out	97
D B D'Oliveira c Knott b Baptiste	0
G A Hick b Potter	47
D N Patel c and b Underwood	4
*P A Neale b Underwood	36
M J Weston b Dilley	76
†S J Rhodes not out	4
Extras (l-b 6, w 1, n-b 2)	9
Total (5 wkts)	273

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-81, 3-86, 4-137, 5-260.

BOWLING: Dilley 10.1-0-50-1; Baptiste 9-2-49-1; Underwood 23-7-75-2; C S Cowdrey 7-2-14-0; Potter 15-2-63-1; Taylor 4-1-16-0.

Umpires: J W Holder and K J Lyons.

Bad day for Indian batsmen

de Mel: 4 for 57

Colombo (Reuter) – India's batsmen struggled against accurate Sri Lankan bowling on the first day of the first Test against Sri Lanka here yesterday. When bad light ended play five minutes early India, after electing to bat first, had only managed to score 184 for seven off 79.4 overs.

Asantha de Mel, with four wickets for 57, and Saliya Anangama, with two for 39, on his Test debut, did most of the damage. Rumesh Ratnayake, another fast bowler, struck the first blow for the home side when he bowled Srikkanth off an inside edge for only two out of a total of 19.

Ahangama captured the wicket of Azharuddin, dropped by Ranatunga at second slip off Ratnayake, lasted another four balls before edging Anangama to wicketkeep Amal Silva.

With the total on 47, de Mel in his second spell tempted Vengsarkar to fence at a delivery outside the off-stump and he was caught by Silva.

Two runs later Rajput, attempting to hook Ahangama, only succeeded in giving Silva his third catch of the morning.

Shastri and Gavaskar took the score to 65 without further loss at lunch, but second ball ater lunch Shastri was caught behind

INDIA: First Innings

L Rajput c Silva b Ahangama	32
K Srikkanth b Ratnayake	2
M Azharuddin c Silva b Ahangama	3
D B Vengsarkar c Silva b de Mel	6
S M Gavaskar not out	43
R J Shastri c Silva b de Mel	9
*Kapil Dev c Silva b de Mel	35
†S Viswanath c A de Silva b de Mel	20
Chetan Sharma not out	23
Extras (l-b 5, n-b 5)	10
Total (7 wkts)	184

Ghopal Sharma and Maninder Singh to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-30, 3-47, 4-49, 5-65, 6-101, 7-143.

BOWLING (to date): de Mel 22-8-57-4; Ratnayake 22-7-61-1; Ahangama 16.4-2-39-2; A de Silva 12-5-18-0; Ranatunga 7-5-4-0.

SRI LANKA: S Wettimuny, †S A R Silva, R S Madugalle, R L Dias, A Ranatunga, *L R D Mendis, P A de Silva, A L F de Mel, R J Ratnayake, A de Silva, S Ahangama.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP

CHELMSFORD: Middlesex II 249 (K R Brown 78; T D Topley 5 for 82) and 237 for 7 dec (G D Rose 81); Essex 158 (N D Burns 61; N F Williams 5 for 58, A R C Fraser 4 for 58) and 85 (P C R Tuffnell 4 for 28). Middlesex II won by 235 runs.

SOLIHULL: Warwickshire II 224 (Asif Din 90 not out, G J Lord 50; G E Sainsbury 7 for 51) and 250 for 7 dec (W Morton 59); Gloucestershire II 184 and 120 (J N Shepherd 52). Warwickshire II won by 170 runs.

CARDIFF: Derbyshire II 80 for 2 dec and 108 for 5; Glamorgan II 89 for 2 dec (S P James 52 not out). Match drawn.

OMBERSLEY: Worcestershire II 250 for 8 dec (L K Smith 96, J Wright 57) and 207 for 3 dec (J P Wright 119 not out); Leicestershire II 252 for 8 dec (P Bowler 80) and 118 for 5. Match drawn.

GUILDFORD: Hampshire II 283 (C W Mason 83 not out; P A Waterman 4 for 51) and 253 for 7 dec (D R Turner 104, M S Taylor 4 for 71); Surrey II 173 (D J Baker 4 for 61) and 345 for 5 (C K Bullen 116, Z Sadiq 108). Surrey II won by 5 wickets.

Confused with crocks and substitutes

By Marcus Williams

HOVE: Sussex (7 pts) drew with Yorkshire (4).

A bizarre day's cricket, which included a substitute umpire, several substitute fielders and runners for both of Sussex's seventh wicket pair, ended in high excitement yesterday, when Sussex finished 10 runs short of victory with two wickets in hand.

It was sad, however, that the means to this exciting end involved a travesty of cricket in the hour after lunch during which Mendis, the opening batsman, and Gould, the wicketkeeper, offered up a series of donkey drops to tempt Yorkshire into a declaration.

Sussex had to reorganize their batting order because of injuries to Parker (he will not play again this season), Imran and Reeve, but Green and young Lenhan gave them a good start with a second wicket stand of 86. They fell in successive balls, but Wells and Le Roux banged away to good effect so that 100 were needed off 14 overs.

Le Roux, having smitten 61 in an hour, perished giving Carrick the charge. When Parker, with Green to run for him, joined Imran, with Gould as runner, Sussex wanted 63 from eight overs. Shouts rang out from runners and fielders and amid the confusion of one batsman and both runners at the striker's end one felt for Stewart Storey, deputising for Sam Cook. Parker spared him by skying the persistent Carrick to long-on and the task of scoring 33 off three overs proved too much for the crocked Imran, who was caught off the last ball.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 307 (M D Moxon 70; J R T Barclay 6 for 78).

Second Innings

G Boycott retired hurt	11
M D Moxon c Gould b le Roux	20
R J Blakey hit wkt b Mendis	48
S N Hartley c Mendis b C M Wells	47
J D Love not out	78
P E Robinson c sub b Barclay	79
Extras (b 2, l-b 1, n-b 7)	10
Total (4 wkts dec)	293

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-131, 3-141, 4-293.

BOWLING: le Roux 11-1-38-1; Reeve 4-1-3-0; C M Wells 14-3-60-1; Barclay 14.4-1-42-1; Green 4-1-6-0; Mendis 4-0-65-1; Gould 4-0-75-0.

SUSSEX: First Innings 323 for 4 dec (G D Mendis 123, P W G Parker 76, A M Green 54).

Second Innings

G D Mendis c Bairstow b P J Hartley	6
A M Green b Carrick	39
N J Lenham c sub b P J Hartley	41
C M Wells c sub b P J Hartley	46
G S le Roux c Bairstow b Carrick	61
†I J Gould st Bairstow b Carrick	8
Imran Khan c Robinson b P J Hartley	39
P W G Parker c Blakey b Carrick	10
A N Jones not out	6
Extras (b 4, l-b 8)	12
Total (8 wkts)	268

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-92, 3-92, 4-185, 5-208, 6-215, 7-243, 8-268.

BOWLING: P J Hartley 19-1-97-4; Shaw 12-0-60-0; Carrick 22-0-99-4.

Umpires: C Cook and A A Jones.

IN BRIEF

BOXING: Barry McGuigan's World Boxing Association featherweight title match against Bernard Taylor, from Tennessee, at the King's Hall, Belfast on September 28 will be televised live throughout Britain by BBC and will go out on closed circuit television in Ireland.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Swinton, unable to afford the £50,000 worth of ground improvements required of them by new safety requirements arranged to play their opening match of the season, against St Helens at Bolton Wanderers Football Club last night.

MOTOR RACING: Jonathan Palmer is likely to be out of Grand Prix racing for the rest of the season following an accident during practice for the 1,000-km sports car race at Spa Franchorchamps, Belgium, yesterday.

Palmer, who was trapped in his wrecked car for 21 minutes, was taken to hospital with a broken ankle and severe facial bruising. He is unlikely to be fit for what was to be his final Formula One race of the year, the European Grand Prix at Brands Hatch on October 6.

CARRIAGE DRIVING: Ewald Nrinicke, of West Germany, Ewald Welde, of Austria, and Lawrence Poulin, of the United States, shared the lead after the first day of the *world pairs driving championships* at Sandringham yesterday. West Germany lead the team event; Britain are fifth.

RACING RESULTS

Sandown Park

2.00 (1m 3f 100 yd) 1, VERY SPECIAL (R Morse, 10-1); 2, Thorny Rose (R Carter, 5-1); 3, Master Line (C Rutter, 7-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 4 Leon (4th), 8 Trikkala Star, 10 Flyhome, 12 Kild Star, 14 Bossanova Boy (5th), Toscana (6th), 20 Cheka, 33 Super Grass, Pronuptia Bride, Bobby Bushtail. 13 ran. NR: Rosanna of Tedfold, Enbyrr Dan. 1l, Nk, 1l, Hd, ¾l. W Holden at Newmarket. TOTE: £20.60; £5.30, £2.80, £1.70. DF: £133.90. CSF: £56.29. Tricast: £192.06. 2m 33.90s.

2.35 (1m) 1, UNTOLD (W R Swinburn, 13-8 fav); 2, Hills Bid (B Thomson, 16-1); 3, Pounelta (S Cauthen, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Bag Lady (4th), 9 Halo Hatch, 14 Holiday Mill (6th), Straight Through, 16 Carribean Sound, 20 Dream Chaser, 33 Sunset Ridge (5th). 10 ran. Hd, 4l, 1½l, 1l, 2½l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote win: £2.60; £1.60, £2.00, £1.50. DF: £18.40. CSF: £24.94. Tricast: £109.11. 1m 41.20s.

3.15 (1m) 1, SOPRANO (Pat Eddery, 13-8 fav); 2, Cherry Ridge (Paul Eddery, 25-1); 3, Pretty Pol (W R Swinburn, 9-4). ALSO RAN: 7 Green Leaf (5th), 12 Purchasepaperchase, Charge Along (4th), 25 Shurooq (6th), 33 Kashmiri Snow, Fairway Grey, 50 Eternal Guest, Liffey Lass. 11 ran. Sh hd, ¾l, 5l, 1l, ¾l. I Balding at Kingsclere. TOTE: £2.80; £1.10, £8.10, £ .20. DF: £36.70. CSF: £35.21. 1m 38.91s.

3.40 (7f) 1, BOLD ARRANGEMENT (Pat Eddery, 5-1); 2, Bright As Night (P Robinson, 11-1); 3, Kolgong Heights (L Piggott, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 4-6 fav New Trojan (4th), 10 Valley Victory. 5 ran. 1l, nk, ¾l, 1½l. C Brittain at Newmarket. TOTE: £4.60; £1.90, £2.20. DF: £14.80. CSF: £38.99. 1m 29.39s.

4.10 (5f) 1, DAVILL (B Rouse, 14-1); 2, Laurie Lorman (C Rutter, 5-1); 3, Farmer Jock (A Mackay, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Ides of March (5th), 5 Tudford Hideaway (4th), 8 Formatune (6th), 9 Kokusan, 14 Downsview, 20 Shalbee, 33 Tachyon Park, Rapid Glory. NR: Duck Flight. 11 ran. 1½l, ½l, sht hd, sht hd, nk. J Winter at Newmarket. TOTE: £14.40; £3.00, £1.90, £2.10. DF: £42.90. CSF: £73.45. Tricast: £900.91. 1m 01.71sec.

4.40 (1m 6f) 1, ELPLOTINO (W R Swinburn, 5-6 fav); 2, Swift Ascent (J Williams, 9-2); 3, Rhine Wine (B Thomson, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Jay-Zee Flyer (6th), 14 Rimth, 20 Cannon Heath (5th), Pourboire, Rodney Bay, 25 Crore (4th), Lucky Pin, 33 Kilmington Castle, Miss Magnetism, Attain. 13 ran. NR: Waytefield. 1½l, 1l, 5l, sht hd, 2l. M Stoute at Newmarket. TOTE: £2.20; £1.40, £1.80, £1.20. DF: £5.40. CSF: £5.77. 3m 00.39sec.

Jackpot: £4,676.75 (0.1 ticket).

Placepot: £22.25.

Chester

Going: good

2.15 (1m 2f 85yd) 1, BOLD ILLUSION L Riggio, 11-2 fav; 2, Ballasayle Lad N Rodgers, 16-1; 3, Rhein Court G King, 6-1. Also ran: 6 Mandolin, 7 Dallas Smith, Pagan Sun (6th), 10 Earl's Court (5th) Primrose Way, 14 Murillo (4th), 16 Pamela Heaney, 33 Sunset Reef, Scoop the Kitty, Some Jet, Giltwood. NR: Neasham. ½l, ½l, nk, sh hd, 3. M Eckley a Ludlow. Tote: £5.50, £1.40, £3.90, £2.40. D-£34.90. CSF: £75.14. Tricast: £485.49. 2 min 14.8 sec.

2.45 (5f) 1, CHRISTIYA (J Reid, 6-1); 2, Raffles Virginia (R Cochrane, 6-1); 3, Astarte (W Ryan, 4-1). Also ran: 7-4 fav Just Met (5th), 7-2 Uninvited Guest (6th), 33 Ardent Partner (4th), Dashaki Gold. 7 ran. NR: Al Zahwia. 1½l, 2½l, 4l, 1½l, sh hd. R Johnson Houghton at Blewbury. Tote: £5.10, £2.70, £3.80. DF: £17.50. CSF: £36.67. 1 min 3.04 sec.

3.15 (1m 7f 198yd) 1, HIGH PLAINS (T Williams, 7-2); 2, Bollin Palace (L Charnock, 15-2); 3, Jackdaw (W Ryan, 8-1). Also ran: 11-4 fav Wagoner (6th), 7-2 Sachi Steeple (5th), 8 Graceful Kicker (4th), 50 ABC Superstar. 7 ran. 12l, sh hd, ¾l, 15l, 5l. H Candy at Wantage. Tote: £4.00, £2.00, £3.30. DF: £13.30. CSF: £24.51. 3 min 27.16 sec.

3.45 (6f) 1, FAWLEY'S GIRL (W Ryan, 20-1); 2, Lyric Way (M Hills, 5-1); 3, Stock Hill Lass (N Adams, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Al Trui, 11-2 Shartie's Wimpey (4th), 12 Light Angle (5th), Pine Hawk (6th); 14 Lily of France, My Son My Son. 9 ran. ¾l, 1½l, 1½l, nk, sh hd. Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. TOTE: £6.90, £1.80, £2.40, £5.20. DF: £27.60. CSF: £107.00. 1 min 15.53sec.

4.45 (7f) 1, TRIPWIRE (B Raymond, 2-1 fav); 2, Indian Orator (M Hills, 4-1); 3, Swift Trooper (R Cochrane, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Turtah, 10 Capricorn Blue, Georges Quay, 14 Tanias Dad, 16 Noble Saxon, 20 First Bill (6th), 33 Bobby Shafto (4th), Hot Lining (5th), Hitchenstown, Private Sue. 13 ran. 1½l, nk, 2½l, 1½l, sh hd. W Hern at West Ilsley. TOTE: £3.00; £1.10, £1.70, £2.80. DF: £3.80. CSF: £10.77. 1min 28.64sec.

5.15 (7f) 1, NAVARZATO (R Cochrane, 6-1); 2, Milecometer (M Hills, 4-1); 3, Countermine (J Mercer, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Mr Boadene (5th), 7 Nimble Native, Willow Springs (6th), 20 Better Believe (4th), Psmith, Storm Lord, 33 Harmony Harvest. 10 ran. NR: Chinchilla Boy, No Bolder. Nk, ¾l, sh hd, 1½l, 3l. R Sheather at Newmarket. TOTE: £5.40; £2.30, £1.80, £2.30. DF: £16.80. CSF: £16.80. 1min 29.63sec.

Placepot: $299.65.

Perth

2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Cool Strike (D Condell, 7-4); 2, Another Mosa (8-11 fav); 3, In Style (25-1). ¾l, 20l. 7 ran. D Moorhead. TOTE: £3.20; £1.60, £1.50. DF: £1.80. CSF: £3.25.

.45 (2m ch) 1, Golden Fancy (P Tuck, 11-4 fav); 2, Mendelita (8-1); 3, Saucepot (9-2). 2l, 6l. 9 ran. I Vickers. TOTE: £3.50; £2.50, £3.20, £1.00. DF: £12.20. CSF: £17.78.

3.15 (2m hdle) 1, Cool Decision (J J O'Neill, 2-1 fav); 2, Excavator Lady (15-2); 3, Grey Wonder (4-1). 5l, 5l. 8 ran. Miss S Hall. TOTE: £3.20; £1.60, £1.60, £1.20. DF: £16.20. CSF: £15.49.

3.45 (2m hdle) 1, Boreham Down (C Pimlott, 6-1); 2, Valoroso (8-1); 3, Kindred (4-1). Mr Popngee 7-2 fav) 2l, 3l. 9 ran. NR: Naro Wolf, N Bycroft. Tote: £8.40; £2.10, £1.90, £1.30. DF: £29.20. CSF: £42.43. Tricast: £152.61.

4.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, Midsummer Express (M Barnes, 4-1); 2, Victor's Star (8-1); 3, Another Flame (7-2). (Easter Brig 5-2 fav). 6l, 15l. 6 ran. Tote: £3.40; £2.00, £1.80. DF: 15.20. CSF: £29.39.

4.45 (2m 4f hdle). 1, Tommy Ge (B Storey, -1); 2, Trafalgar Bill (6-1); 3, Hayashi (9-4 fav). 15l, 2½l. 9 ran. Mrs J Goodfellow. Tote: £6.60; £2.40, £1.30, £1.30. DF: £27.30. CSF: £41.12. Springvale Bid (8-1) withdrawn not under orders. Rule 4 applies all bets. Deduct 10p in pound.

PLACEPOT: £27.40.

TENNIS: US OPEN LOSES FIVE SEEDS IN THREE DAYS

Lloyd lacks a big gun to shoot down Mayotte

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

The United States championships certainly score over Wimbledon when it comes to weather. After three days of bright, muggy heat, 16 men and 16 women had already advanced to the last 32 (that is, the third round) of the singles. They did not include John Lloyd, of Britain, who was beaten 4–6, 6–1, 7–6, 7–5, by Tim Mayotte, the thirteenth seed, from the United States.

As the score suggests, Lloyd played well enough to give himself a chance but not well enough to take it. In the third set Mayotte was 4–5 and 30–40 down: set point to Lloyd. But when Mayotte is serving on a court of fast to medium pace, the odds must always be in his favour. In the fourth set Lloyd was 1–4 down but recovered to lead 5–4, which left him serving for the set.

The trouble with such recoveries is that they tend to be followed by slight lapses. So it was now. At this level of competition Lloyd's problem is that he has no really "big" shot, nothing that can be depended on for easy points. On this occasion he tried to serve better than he can and, as a consequence, served 14 double faults.

The main coming attraction in the men's singles, of course, is the expected quarter-final clash between the past and present Wimbledon champions, John McEnroe and Boris Becker. Assuming that they can deal with the intervening opposition, these two are likely to meet on Wednesday – possibly at an hour when most of you will be sleeping.

In the second round both won easily. McEnroe against Martin Wostenholme, a Canadian who graduated from Yale last year, and Becker against the more familiar Huub van Boeckel, a large Dutchman. Becker may soon have to tackle Joakim Nystrom, who had him on the ropes for a while in a desperately close five-set match at Wimbledon.

Becker, of course, cannot reasonably hope to be as lucky here as he was at Wimbledon, where he avoided McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl – but beat the players, Kevin Curren and Henri Leconte, who had obligingly knocked the top three seeds out of the running.

During the first three days here, five singles seeds were beaten – Curren, Johan Kriek, Henrik Sundstrom, Kathy Rinaldi and Gabriela Sabatini. The women's event produced a particularly interesting match between two formerly prominent but now unseeded players, Kathy Jordan, restored to health after a variety of injuries, won 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 against Andrea Jaeger, who is making a come-back – yes a come-back – at the age of 20.

Miss Jaeger, always had trouble with her feet (something hereditary). But it was more serious ailments in the neck and shoulder that, last year, put her out of the game for eight months. By way of passing the time constructively, she studied zoology, a subject cynics might recommend for all tennis professionals. This year Miss Jaeger is playing a few carefully-spaced tournaments to find out if she is fit to resume active service. Well, yes and no. She can still play good tennis, often very good tennis. But in terms of concentration and match fitness she has a lot of work to do.

Apart from that, British journalists have been giving the Australians a bad time with regular details of the Test score. The best response so far was: "I suppose they're playing on a bloody swamp again". The most striking notice seen so far appeared outside the double gates on the way to the tennis: "Don't even think of parking here". And I have re-defined an optimist as somebody who orders kippers for breakfast in New York. No, I have not tried it yet. At breakfast time one is not all that adept at ducking punches.

Becker: on his way to victory over van Boeckel

OLYMPIC GAMES: Juan Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committe (IOC) has rushed off a North Korean proposal that the two Koreas co-host the 1988 Olympic Games. Samaranch said it was not possible to co-host the games because the IOC had, in 1981, selected Seoul as the venue for the games. Samaranch said it now not possible to co-host the games because the IOC had, in 1981, selected Seoul as the venue for the games.

RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

Men's singles

FIRST ROUND: B Teacher (US) bt A Ganzabal (Arg), 6-1, 6-4, 7-5; S Davis (US) bt M Cierro (It), 6-4, 6-0, 6-4; H de la Pena (Arg) bt L Palin (Fin), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; J Berger (US) bt D Rostagno (US), 6-4, 6-7, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND: J McEnroe (US) beat M Wostenholme (Can), 6–0, 7–6, 6–1; J Arias (US) beat A Mansdorf (Isr), 6–4, 6–7, 5–7, 6–2, 6–1 ret; J Nystrom (Swe) beat R Green (US), 6–3, 3-6, 6–3, 6–0; K Evernden (NZ) beat L Bourne (US), 6–4, 6–3, 6–4; D Goldie (US) beat M Vajda (Czech), 1–6, 6–3, 6–2, 6–2; B Becker (WG) beat H van Boeckel (Neth), 6–3, 6–0, 6–2; A Jarryd (Swe) beat M Bauer (US), 6–4, 5–3, 6–3; P Annacone (US) beat P Fleming (US), 2–6, 7–5, 7–5, 6–1; M Ostoja (Yug) beat D Visser (SA), 6–2, 6–3, 6–3; N Odizor (Nig) beat J Canter (US), 7–5, 2–6, 6–2, 7–6; B Shultz (US) bt R Matuszewski (US), 6–3, 6–4, 7–6; M Wilander (Swe) bt B Foxworth (US), 6–3, 7–5, 6–3; G Holmes (US) bt J Kriek (US), 2–6, 6–3, 6–4, 6–1; T Mayotte (US) bt J Lloyd (GB), 4–6, 6–1, 7–6, 7–5; T Smid (Cz) bt G Vilas (Arg), 6–2, 6–2, 6–1.

Women's singles

FIRST ROUND: M van Nostrand (US) bt W White (US), 7-6, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND: B Gadusek (US) bt M Jansovec (Yug) 6–0, 4–6, 6–2; G Kim (US) bt N L Piatek 7-6, 7–6; R White (US) bt P Keppeler (WG) 6-2, 6-2; M Torres (US) bt K Skronska (Cz) 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; C Benjamin (US) bt L Garrone (It) 6-1, 6-2; K Jordan (US) bt A Jaeger (US) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; L Gates (US) bt L Spain-Short (US), 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; C Lloyd (US) bt R Reggi (It), 6-0, 6-3; C Bassett (Can) bt M Paz (Arg), 6-2, 6-1; C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt A Villagran (Arg) 6-1, 6-1; T Phelps (US) bt B Potter (US), 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; W Turnbull (Aus) bt B Herr (US), 7-5, 6-2.

Women's doubles

FIRST ROUND: (GB results only): J Durie (GB)/S Graf (US) bt Y Vermaak/I Kloss (SA), 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; A Hobbs (GB)/C Jolissaint (Switz) bt P Berg/R Reis (US), 6-4, 7-5.

FOOTBALL, CRICKET AND OTHER FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated

First division

Arsenal v Leicester City
Aston Villa v Luton Town
Chelsea v West Bromwich
Everton v Birmingham City
Ipswich Town v Southampton
Manchester City v Tottenham
Newcastle United v QPR
Nottingham Forest v Manchester Utd
Oxford United v Sheffield Wed
Watford v Coventry City
West Ham United v Liverpool

Second division

Barnsley v Fulham
Blackburn Rovers v Carlisle United
Crystal Palace v Huddersfield Town
Grimsby Town v Wimbledon
Leeds United v Charlton
Middlesbrough v Brighton
Millwall v Sunderland
Oldham Athletic v Hull City
Portsmouth v Norwich City
Sheffield United v Shrewsbury Town

Third division

Blackpool v Swansea City
Bournemouth v Newport County
Bristol Rovers v Derby County
Bury v Lincoln City (3.15)
Cardiff City v Reading
Doncaster Rovers v Darlington
Gillingham v Bolton Wanderers
Plymouth Argyle v Notts County
Rotherham United v Bristol City
Walsall v Chesterfield
Wigan Athletic v Brentford
Wolverhampton v York City

Fourth division

Aldershot v Burnley
Hartlepool United v Orient
Hereford Utd v Cambridge Utd
Northampton v Mansfield Town
Peterborough v Scunthorpe United
Port Vale v Rochdale
Torquay United v Colchester United
Tranmere Rovers v Chester
Wrexham v Crewe Alexandra

Scottish premier division

Celtic v Rangers
Dundee v Aberdeen
Hearts v Hibernian
Motherwell v Dundee United
St Mirren v Clydebank

Scottish first division

Alloa Athletic v Falkirk
Ayr United v Kilmarnock
Brechin City v Forfar Athletic
Hamilton v Airdrieonians
Montrose v East Fife
Morton v Dumbarton
Partick Thistle v Clyde

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers v Queen's Park
Arbroath v St Johnstone
Dunfermline v Cowdenbeath
East Stirling v Stenhousemuir
Meadowbank v Berwick
Queen of South v Stranraer
Raith Rovers v Stirling Albion

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrincham v Wycombe; Barrow v Bath; Dartford v Boston; Enfield v Cheltenham; Frickley v Kidderminster; Maidstone v Scarborough; Northwich v Wealdstone; Nuneaton v Kettering; Runcorn v Weymouth; Stafford v Barnet; Telford v Dagenham.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Burton v Mossley; Gainsborough v Buxton; Hyde v Marine; Macclesfield v Bangor City; Morecambe v Rhyl; South Liverpool v Horwich; Southport v Matlock (3.15); Workington v Witton; Worksop v Oswestry; Chorley v Gateshead.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedworth v Basingstoke; Chelmsford v Fareham; Corby v Gosport; Crawley v Alvechurch; Dudley v Gravesend (at Bilston); King's Lynn v Fisher; RS Southampton v Worcester; Shepshed v Aylesbury; Willenhall v Welling. Midland division: Bridgnorth Town v Mile Oak Rovers; Coventry Sporting v Bromsgrove Rovers; Forest Green Rovers v Grantham; Leamington v Bilston Town; Merthyr Tydfil v Banbury United; Oldbury United v Wellingborough Town; Rushden Town v Gloucester City; Sutton Coldfield Town v Moor Green. Southern division: Andover v Dover Athletic; Cambridge City v Corinthian; Canterbury City v Ruislip; Dorchester Town v Ashford Town; Erith and Belvedere v Salisbury; Hastings Town v Trowbridge Town; Tonbridge AFC v Dunstable; Waterlooville v Woodford Town.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham v West Ham (2.0); Brighton v Ipswich; Luton v Reading (2.0); Southampton v Charlton; Swansea v Arsenal (2.0); Tottenham v Watford (2.0).
FA TROPHY: Preliminary round: Lancaster City v Accrington Stanley; Leyland Motors v Glossop; Curzon Ashton v Penrith; Ilkeston Town v VS Rugby; Hednesford Town v Redditch United; Spalding United v Leek Town; Caernarfon Town v Leicester United; Clapton v Leyton-Wingate; Chesham United v Finchley; Grays Athletic v Witney Town; St Albans City v Oxford City; Sheppey United v Metropolitan Police; Tilbury v Wembley; Maidenhead United v Walton and Hersham; Chatham Town v Thanet United; Chard Town v Minehead; Bristol Manor Farm v Llanelli; Maesteg Park v Weston-super-Mare; Saltash United v Poole Town.
FA VASE: Extra preliminary round: Langford v Halstead Town; Pennant v St Ives Town; Mirrlees Blackstone v East Thurrock United; Eynesbury Rovers v Shefford Town; Hanwell Town v Rayners Lane; Canvey Island v St Neots Town; St Margaretsbury v Great Shelford; Danson (Bexley Boro) v Portsmouth RN; Peacehaven and Telscombe v Shoreham; Haywards Heath v Fleet Town; Wigmore Athletic v Lymington Town; Farleigh Rovers v Molesey; Greenwich Borough v Havant Town; Yeading v Petersfield United; Amesbury Town v Swanage Town and Herston; Abingdon United v Blandford United; Harrow Hill v Avon St Philips; Robinson DRG v Lydbrook Athletic; Brislington v Bristol St George; Dawlish Town v St Blazey; Wadebridge Town v Tiverton Town; Darwen v Alnwick Town; Langley Park W v Newton Aycliffe; Shotton Comrades v Ponteland United; Dudley Welfare v Murton; Tees Comp v Bridlington Town; Annfield Plain v Northallerton Town; Daisy Hill v Liversedge; Merseyside Police v Ashton Town; Rossington Main v Kirkby Town; Borrowash Victoria v Harworth CI; Kiveton Park v Urmston Town; Chasetown v Hurley Daw MW; Harrisons v Long Buckby; Brackley Town v Westfields; Armitage v Hinckley Town; Leavesden Hospital v Ortonians.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Windsor & Eton; Dulwich Hamlet v Walthamstow Avenue; Epsom & Ewell v Hendon; Harrow Borough v Croydon; Hitchin Town v Farnborough Town; Kingstonian v Tooting & Mitcham; Slough Town v Carshalton Athletic; Sutton United v Hayes; Wokingham Town v Bognor Regis Town; Worthing v Billericay Town; Yeovil Town v Bishop's Stortford. First division: Basildon United v Bromley; Hampton v Hornchurch; Harlow Town v Lewes; Leatherhead v Aveley; Leatherhead v Aveley; Staines Town v Leytonstone/Ilford; Uxbridge v Borehamwood. Second division, North: Berkhamsted Town v Royston Town; Harefield United v Barton Rovers, Haringey Boro v Ware; Hertford Town v Letchworth GC, Heybridge Swifts v Tring Town; Saffron Walden Town v Chalfont St Peter; Stevenage Boro v Hemel Hampstead; Vauxhall Motors v Kingsbury Town; Wolverton Town v Rainham Town. Second division, South: Dorking v Ruislip Manor; Horsham v Banstead Athletic; Marlow v Hungerford Town; Newbury Town v Flackwell Heath; Southall v Feltham; Southwick v Egham Town; Whyteleafe v Bracknell Town; Woking v Eastbourne United.
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Arundel v Three Bridges; Burgess Hill v Portfield; Chichester City v Eastbourne Town; Hailsham Town v Midhurst and E; Horsham YMCA v Littlehampton Town; Ringmer v Lancing.
HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon Town v Almondsbury Greenway; Fairford Town v Bicester Town (2.30); Hounslow v Wantage Town; Maidenhead v Shortwood United; Morris Motors v Pegasus Juniors; Sharpness v Thame United; Wallingford Town v Supermarine; Yate Town v Moreton Town.
DRYBOROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedlington Terr v Billingham Town; Billingham Syn v Consett; Brandon United v Hartlepool Res; Crook Town v Chester le Street; Ferryhill Athletic v South Bank; Gretna v Blyth Spartans; Peterlee NT v Bishop Auckland (3.15); Ryhope CA v North Shields; Spennymoor United v Whitley Bay (3.15).
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armthorpe Welfare v Farsley Celtic; Boston v Arnold; Bridlington Trinity v Appleby Frodingham; Denaby United v Emley; Eastwood Town v Guiseley; Long Eaton United v Heanor Town; Pontefract Cols. v Belper Town; Sutton Town v Alfreton Town; Thackley v Bentley Victoria.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple Town v Plymouth Argyle; Bristol City v Bideford; Clandown v Mangotsfield United; Exmouth Town v Liskeard Athletic; Frome Town v Chippenham Town; Melksham Town v Taunton Town; Shepton Mallet Town v Clevedon Town.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Bury Town v Harwich and Parkeston; Chatteris Town v Clacton Town; Felixstowe Town v Colchester United Res; Haverhill Rovers v Gorleston; Lowestoft Town v Histon; March Town v Braintree Town; Soham Rangers v Wisbech Town; Sudbury Town v Thetford Town; Tiptree United Brantham Athletic.
UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ampthill v Desborough; Arlesey v Northampton Spencer; Bourne v Buckingham; Holbeach v Irthlingboro; Potton v Baldock; Raunds v Wootton; Rothwell v Stotfold; Stamford v Newport Pagnell Pagnell.
IRISH LEAGUE: TNT Overnite Cup: Linfield v Glentoran (1.30); Portadown v Coleraine (2.30).
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Amersham Town v Swanley Town; Beaconsfield United v Edgware; Beckton United v Collier Row; Crown and Manor v Brimsdown Rovers; Northwood v Waltham Abbey; Redhill v Thatcham Town.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: (11.00). First division: Cambridge United v Charlton, Chelsea v West Ham; Southend v Millwall; Ipswich v Tottenham; Portsmouth v Norwich; Queen's Park Rangers v Orient; Watford v Gillingham. Second division: Brentford v Wimbledon; Brighton v Tottenham; Bristol Rovers v Swindon; Crystal Palace v Bournemouth; Luton v Reading; Colchester United v Southend; Southampton v Oxford United.
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Senior section: Brentwood v Bowers; Burnham v Brightlingsea; Ford v Chelmsford; Maldon v Stansted; Sawbridgeworth v Coggeshall; Witham v Eton Manor; Wivenhoe v East Ham.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chertsey Town v Farnham Town; Chobham v Ash United; Cove v Cranleigh; Frimley Green v Cobham; Hartley Wintney v Merstham; Horley Town v Virginia Water; Malden Town v BAe Weybridge; Westfield v Malden Vale.

CRICKET

Cornhill Insurance Sixth Test (11.00-6.00)
THE OVAL: England v Australia

Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.00-6.30)
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Gloucs
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Derbyshire
LEICESTER: Leics v Worcs
TRENT BRIDGE: Notts v Lancashire
TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex
EDGBASTON: Warwicks v Essex
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Northants

William Younger Cup final (12.00-7.30)
LORD'S: Old Hill v Reading

OTHER SPORTS

GOLF: Panasonic European Open (Sunningdale)
ATHLETICS: GRE Cup Final (Copthall Stadium)
SPEEDWAY: Sunbrite World Individual Championships (Bradford). British League: Halifax v Belle Vue (7.30).
POWERBOATING: Torbay Trophy
BOWLS: Croxley Script Champion of Champions (Hemel Hempstead).
MOTORCYCLING: Manx GP.
YACHTING: Cowes.
HORSE TRIALS: European Junior three-day event (Rotherfield Pk).
CARRIAGE DRIVING: World championships (Sandringham)
DRESSAGE: Young Riders International (Goodwood, Sussex)

TOMORROW

CRICKET

John Player Special League (1.30-6.30)
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Surrey
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Middlesex
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Derbyshire
LEICESTER: Leics v Worcs
TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex
EDGBASTON: Warwicks v Essex
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Northants

Whitbread Village Championship, Final (1.30-7.30)
LORD'S: Freuchie v Rowledge

FOOTBALL

Second division
Bradford City v Stoke City
(at Elland Rd, 3.0)

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES
Camborne v Birkenhead Park (6.0)
Moseley v West Hartlepool
Torquay v Neath
Vale of Lune v Edinburgh Wdrs

RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Dewsbury v Leeds (3.30); Featherstone v Hull Kingston Rovers (3.30); Halifax v Oldham; Hull v Widnes; Warrington v Bradford; Wigan v Castleford; York v Salford (3.30).
SECOND DIVISION: Fulham v Blackpool (3.30); Huddersfield v Wakefield (3.30); Keighley v Hunslet (3.15); Mansfield Marksmen v Bramley; Rochdale v Whitehaven; Runcorn Highfield v Leigh; Sheffield Eagles v Doncaster (3.30); Workington v Carlisle.

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Panasonic European Open (Sunningdale GC)
ATHLETICS: GRE Plate final (Copthall Stadium); Edinburgh marathon. British marathon (Bolton).
YACHTING: Merlin Rocket championships (Shoreham); Flying Fifteen National (Torbay); SOS National Championships (Weymouth).
RUGBY UNION: John Player Special Cup (play-off for entry 1985-6): Metropolitan Police v Staines (3.00).
ROAD RUNNING: Edinburgh marathon; Redditch marathon; Adidas British marathon.
POLO: Scottish national championships

GOLF

A study in concentration: Langer tees off (Photo: Chris Cole)

Norman capitalizes on familiar territory

By Mitchell Platts

It was quite like old times for Greg Norman at Sunningdale yesterday as he pieced together an adventurous second round of 68 on the old course to move into contention for the Panasonic European Open.

Norman has been through a mediocre year for a player of his calibre. He has pocketed here and there, the proverbial fistful of dollars but he has not managed to win again on the US tour. And, more importantly, another summer has passed without him winning a major championship, which is his ultimate goal.

Born in Queensland, Australia, Norman now lives in Bay Hill, Florida, and is an American resident. "But I have remained an Australian citizen because the country where I was born is still the one I love most," he says.

Returning to Sunningdale, however, must have seemed, to some extent, like coming home. Norman, during the six years that he spent developing his game on the European tour, lived for some of the time in an apartment little more than an eight iron away from the clubhouse. Consequently, his knowledge of Sunningdale is better than that of most competing this week.

Moreover, he has enjoyed his fair share of success in this part of the country. At Wentworth, three miles along the road, he won the prestigeous Suntory World Match Play championship in 1980 and again in 1983. He will not be competing there next month because he is taking four weeks off as his wife Laura, is expecting their second child.

Thus Norman is hoping to reap a rich harvest – there is a £33,320 first prize this week – earlier than usual. Even so, and having gone out in 32, he made every effort to sabotage his own challenge. He took five at the tenth, where he drove into heather, and then an expensive seven at the eleventh where he was twice in the same ditch.

Norman, however, has always given good value to the spectators and he launched another stylish recovery. There was a three-iron to eight-feet for an eagle three and at the fourteenth then a 35-foot putt for a birdie at the seventeenth: He eventually returned to the club house with a halfway aggregate of 135 which is five under par.

Gordon Brand junior, the defending champion, had a 67, which included three birdies and an eagle, to finish among a group of players on 136. They include Bernard Gallacher (68), Ronan Rafferty (69) and the Spaniards, Manuel Calero (72) and Miguel Martin (69).

Brand, perhaps, was fired by his exclusion from the Ryder Cup. He said after his round: "I think the system where three players are picked is wrong. I finished twelfth in the list but Ken Brown and Nick Faldo, below me, were selected by Tony Jacklin. I've plodded along, supporting the tour, for 18 events. Jacklin said he doesn't want plodders but he picked Faldo an he's not even plodding."

Sandy Lyle has been nominated to represent Scotland in the World Cup to be played at La Quinta, California, from November 18 to 24, although he has already said this event is not on his schedule. His place looks likely to go to Gordon Brand Jnr, the first reserve.

The home countries' teams have been nominated from the Epsom order of merit at the end of the Benson and Hedges Open 11 days ago.

ENGLAND: Paul Way, Howard Clark. Alternates: Carl Mason, Mark James.
IRELAND: Christy O'Connor Jnr, Eamonn Darcy. Alternates: David Feherty, Des Smyth.
SCOTLAND: sandy Lyle, Sam Torrance. Alternates: Gordon Brand Jnr, Ken Brown.
WALES: Ian Woosnam, Philip Parkin. Alternates: David Llewellyn, Mark Mouland.

SCORES AT SUNNINGDALE

135: G Norman (Aus), 67, 68.
136: M Martin (Sp), 67, 69; B Gallacher, 68, 68; G Brand jnr, 69, 67; R Rafferty, 67, 69; M Calero (Sp), 64, 72.
137: J Hawkes (SA), 68, 69; J M Canizares (Sp), 66, 71; J O'Leary, 68, 69; C Mason, 66, 69; R Lee 67, 70.
138: D Cooper, 69, 69; B Marchbank, 71, 67, B Dassu (It), 69, 69; B Langer (WG), 66, 72
139: N Job, 66, 73; C Moody, 71, 68; A Garrido (Sp), 70, 69; N Hansen, 69, 70; S Lyle 67, 72, J Morgan 68, 71.
140: B Longmuir, 71, 69; B McColl, 72, 68; G Marsh (Aus), 69, 71; M Poxon, 71, 69; P Thomas, 70, 70; M Pinero (Sp) 67, 73.
141: S Bennett, 72, 69; P Barber, 70, 71; M Clayton (Aus), 71, 70; M Lanner (Swe), 70, 71; J Anderson (Can), 70, 71, O Sellberg (Swe), 74, 70; A Russell (US), 71, 70; C O'Connor jr, 71, 70, T Charnley, 66, 75; D Stirling, 70, 71; W Westner, 69, 72; G Levenson (SA), 70, 71; A Forsbrand (Swe), 70, 71; W Riley (Aus), 70, 71.
142: V Fernandez (Arg), 71, 71; M James, 66, 76; D Williams, 69, 73; A Murray, 70, 72; M Roe, 69, 73; T Johnstone (Zim), 71, 71; E Polland, 71, 71; D A Russell, 71, 71; M Mcnulty (SA), 72, 70; I Woosnam, 71, 71; M McLean, 72, 70; J Jacobs (US), 74, 68; G Harvey, 69, 73; S Bishop, 71, 71; D Llewellyn 66, 76; R Boxall 68, 74.
143: W Malley (US), 70, 73; R Davis (Aus), 70, 73; J Bland (SA), 71, 72; R Chapman, 72, 71, I Mosey, 72, 71; S Torrance 70, 73.
144: I Young, 69, 75; E Murray, 70, 74; T Foreman (US), 73, 71; M Johnson, 73, 71.
145: A Oldcorn, 73, 72; D Jones, 72, 73; J Gonzalez (Br), 70, 75; M Mannelli (It), 69, 76; P Teravainen (US) 72, 73.
146: A Stubbs, 72, 74; B Waites, 72, 74; D J Russell, 74, 72; J Han, 69, 75; B Gunson, 72, 74; G Cullen, 69, 77; V Somers (Aus), 73, 73; R Hartman (US) 70, 76.
147: D Jagger, 70, 77; B Zabriski, 70, 77; B Drummond, 70, 77.
148: M Miller, 76, 72; S Reese (NZ), 74, 74; D Feherty, 71, 77; M King, 72, 76; W Humphreys, 71, 77; J Brennand, 74, 74. 149: J Hoskison, 68, 78; B Barnes, 73, 76; T Horton, 75, 74; M Bembridge, 77, 76. 150: M Spellacy (US), 74, 76; J Quiros (Sp), 74, 76; J Anglada (Sp), 75, 75; M Ballesteros (Sp), 75, 75; R Cromwell (US), 79, 71; S Martin, 77, 73. 151: K Kinell (Swe), 73, 78; P Hoad, 73, 78; T Britz (SA), 74, 77. 152: J Crow (Aus), 76, 76; P Parkin, 74, 78. 153: C Defoy, 78, 75; R Foreman, 75, 78; N Ratcliffe (Aus), 77, 76.

● Belle Robertson has quickly earned her reward for a magnificant victory in the British women's strokeplay championship at Formby, by being named in the Britain and Ireland team for the Vagliano Trophy match against Europe in West Germany.
TEAM: L Bayman, L Behan, M Garner C Hourihane, P Johnson, M McKenna, B Robertson, V Thomas, J Thornhill. Reserves: C Hall, S O'Brien-Kenney, S Lawson.

FOOTBALL

Spectators playing the waiting game

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The stock question fired at football managers during their Saturday evening Press conference is no longer "Have any of the lads *taken any knocks, Ron?*" but "What did you think of today's attendance?"

If any manager is short of an optimistic response, he could follow the lead given by Jim Smith on Tuesday night. After only 10,748 spectators had bothered to watch his Queen's Park Rangers side climb to third place in the first division, he admitted that he was "disappointed but people are probably sitting back and waiting to see what happens".

As long as the television screens remain blank, the encouraging news that there is more adventurous entertainment on the pitch and less threatening behaviour off it may not reach many of them. They can read about "what happens" and yesterday's agreement between the Football League and BBC radio will allow them to hear about it as well.

The League has sought an increase in the fee paid by the BBC for coverage of Canon League fixtures and additional payment if commentary was relayed by local stations. Pat Ewing, the head of radio sport, yesterday said: "The League have accepted the original offer and we hope to include commentary on a first division game during our service tomorrow."

Until the television dispute is resolved they clearly will not see "what happens". Attendances have already dropped by six per cent in the first division, by over seven per cent in the second and by four per cent in the third. Only in the fourth has the average (a mere 2,536) stayed the same.

Those figures are sure to have risen by this evening, particularly in the first division. Last season the top 10 matches (one was postponed) during the third weekend attracted a total audience of 251,331: They included two gates, at Highbury and at Old Trafford, of over 50,000 and another, at Hillsborough, of over 33,000.

Today it may not even surpass 200,000 and, among the 11 hosts, only Manchester City can reasonably expect a crowd of 30,000. They receive Tottenham Hotspur, who will be especially appealing visitors since Hoddle and Ardiles have been passed fit. As Baker, Melrose, Reid, Power and Tolmie have not, the less committed among City supporters may care to go elsewhere.

Nottingham Forest will welcome Manchester United's followers, if not the opportunity to mark the as yet unblemished record of the leaders. The return of Davenport and the withdrawal of Robertson, embarrassingly ineffective in midweek, improve their chances. So does the absence of Olsen, who damaged an ankle in training yesterday and may be out for a fortnight. Barnes makes his United debut.

The terraces at Upton Park and Stamford Bridge may be fuller than usual. West Ham United, after losing and failing to score in their last two games, will be relieved to hear that Dalglish will be displaying his skills as a manager and not as a player for Liverpool. He has chosen Johnston to be Rush's partner.

One of the observers at Chelsea will be Robby Robson, who is to announce on Monday his England squad for the forthcoming World Cup tie against Romania. His eyes, as well as those of the West Bromwich Albion defenders, will be focused on Dixon, who has made his worst-ever start to a season.

Interest at Arsenal and at Everton may be lifted by the reappearance of Mariner and Reid and Mountfield but the other first division hosts either have homes of restricted size or guests of relatively limited appeal.

Old Firm cautioned

By Hugh Taylor

With the early signs pointing to the balance of football power in Scotland shifting from the northeast to its traditional resting-place in the west: the match between Celtic and Rangers at Parkhead today promises to be the most engrossing for several years.

It will, be played in a much cooler climate than is usual when Scotland's most fiery rivals clash. The Scottish Football association have made sure of that: yesterday it was harshly brought home to Scottish players that the authorities' edict issud at the start of the season – that the game must be cleaned up or dire consequences would follow – was no empty threat.

At a specially convened meeting of the disciplinary committee the three players who were ordered off at Ibrox last week after a fracas on the pitch received further severe punishment. McCoist, of Rangers, and Clark and Kidd, of Heart of Midlothian, who were automatically suspended for one match, have been ordered to miss three further games.

The chairmen of the clubs, who also appeared yesterday, were commanded to redouble their efforts to make sure there would be no repeat of the disgraceful scenes at Ibrox. McCoist, Kidd and Clark, who are appealing against the sentences, are allowed to play today as their suspensions do not start until Thursday.

While the match at Parkhead will be a contest for premier division supremacy, worry about dire punishment for misbehaviour should wnsure that there will be no repeat of the last Old Firm encounter which saw two players sent off and six cautioned.

A crowd of 62,000, Britain's biggest of the afternoon, should see a finely balanced game. Rangers, after their most convincing start for 10 years, lead the division with a 100 per cent record. Celtic, a point behind, are improving match by match and are sharper in attack now that Johnston has regained his scoring touch.

Hearts may be under strain against Hibernian because a virus has affected six of their players.

ROWING

Cross and Clift turn on the heat to reach final

From Jim Railton, Hazewinkel

Britain's Martin Cross and Adam Clift reached tomorrow's final of the men's coxless pairs in the world championships here in Belgium by winning their semi-final yesterday. On a sweltering summer's day and on a perfect course, the Britain pair took command of their race within the first 200 metres.

They cruised for most of the way, opening up more than a length in the first 500 metres. The only real attack came towards the end from the East German students, Timmerman and Fueting. But the British pair produced a surge and crossed the line with two thirds of a length to spare over East Germany, with Canada in third.

In the other coxless pairs semi-final the experienced Pimenov brothers of the Soviet Union, were six seconds faster than the British, beating the Spanish Olympic silver medal winners by over a length with the Italians in third. The Russians will start favourites for the final but the medals are wide open, with Cross and Clift posing a definite threat.

But disappointment was soon to follow for Britain with their single sculler, Steve Redgrave, stopping in the last 500 metres in his semi-final with an injured back. He was never in the hunt and over three lengths down on the strong Yakoucha, of the Soviet Union in the first quarter of the race.

Yakoucha won the semi-final ahead of Walters (Canada) and the Olympic champion, Karppinen (Finland).

Earlier in the afternoon Britain's women's lightweight single sculler, Carrie Wood, just missed a final place, finishing fourth. The British men's quadruple sculls shared the same fate, as did the men's heavyweight eight.

Men

SINGLE SCULLS: First semi-final (first three qualify for final): 1, U Yakoucha (USSR), 7min 12.69sec; 2, P Walter (Can), 7:15.72; 3, P Karppinen (Fin), 7:16.41. Other placing: 6, S Redgrave (GB) 9:29.78. Second semi-final: 1, A Sudduth (US), 7:06.31; 2, U Mund (EG), 7:08.51; 3, P-M Kolbe (WG), 7:09.46.
DOUBLE SCULLS: First semi-final: 1, N Chubrina, Y Zelikovich (USSR), 6:31.67; 2, P-M Deloos, D Crols (Bel), 6:35.45; 3, Weitnauer, U Steinmann (Switz), 6:37.68. Second semi-final: 1, U Heppner, T Lange (EG), 6:33.22; 2, J Neilis, R Bakker (Neth), 6:34.38; 3, A Schmelz, Thienel (WG), 6:37.69.
COXLESS PAIRS: First semi-final: 1, N and Y Pimenov (USSR), 6:50.50; 2, F Climent, L Lasurtegui (Sp), 6:54.41; 3, M Romano, P Alese (It), 6:58.52. Second semi-final: 1, A Clift, M Cross (GB), 6:56.70; 2, R Fueting, S Schulz (EG), 6:58.51; 3, E Kovits, J Ossowski (Can), 7:00.24.
QUADRUPLE SCULLS: First semi-final: 1, Canada, 5:51.32; 2, Czechoslovakia, 5:54.30; 3, Italy, 5:54.54. Second semi-final: 1, East Germany, 5:50.58; 2, Poland, 5:54.72; 3, France, 5:54.88; 4, Great Britain (J Scrivener, S Hassan, M Knight, R Stanhope), 5:57.62.
EIGHTS: First semi-final: 1, United States, 5:36.99; 2, USSR, 5:38.36; 3, East Germany, 5:40.70. Second semi-final: 1, Italy, 5:38.59; 2, New Zealand, 5:41.12; 3, Czechoslovakia, 5:43.68; 4, Great Britain (J Spencer-Jones, P Broughton, S Peel, J Maxey, T Dillon, S Beresford, J Davison, M Buckingham; A Ellison, cox), 5:45.59.
LIGHTWEIGHT: Single sculls: First semi-final: 1, P Fuchs (US), 7:23.33; 2, R Haberl (Austria), 7:27.04; 3, V Mitushov (USSR), 7:28.94. Other Placing: 6, J Armstrong (Ire) 7:39.35. Second semi-final: 1, R Verroca (It), 7:19.79; 2, W Van Belleghem (Bel), 7:24.39; 3, J Voeroes (Hun), 7:26.19.

Women

HEAVYWEIGHT: Double sculls: First semi-final: 1, M Popescu, E Oleniuc (Rom), 7:21.82; 2, M Georgieva, V Ninova (Bul), 7:26.32; 3, H Krejcova, B Strakova (Cz), 7:28.89. Second semi-final: 1, M Schroeter, S Schwabe (EG), 7:18.19; 2, S Foster, R Clarke (NZ), 7:17.06; 3, C Ernst, B Holesek (US) 7:20.14.
LIGHTWEIGHT: Single sculls: First semi-final: 1, A Ferguson (Aus), 8:21.95; 2, R Defauw (Bel), 8:26.24; 3, A Martin (US), 8:26.73. Second semi-final: 1, M Macoviciuc (Rom), 8:14.96; 2, H Altenberger (WG), 8:19.48; 3, V Sommerbauer (Austria), 8:22.86. Other placing: C A Wood (GB), 8:24.86.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

COPT HEATH: Peter McEvoy Trophy: Leading Scores: 291: A Morley (Belton Park), 71, 70, 75, 75. 298: L Lee (Coventry), 72, 75, 75, 76; W Henry (Porter Park) 69, 77, 73, 79. 299: J Lomas (Chesterfield), 74, 78, 75, 72. 300: J Payne (Sandilands), 76, 74, 75, 75. 301: T Gilgrass (Ben Rhydding), 76, 72, 78, 75. 302: P Irew (Perranporth), 75, 77, 77, 73; P Chalkey (Copt Heath), 78, 73, 75, 76; J Langmead (Newton Abbot), 75, 75, 76, 76; S Edgley (Parkstone), 74, 75, 77, 76. 304: P Dougan (Flackwell Heath), 75, 76, 81, 72; P Smith (Craythorne), 74, 79, 77, 74; G Kemble (Bushey Hall), 73, 76, 78, 77. 305: G Hopwood (Hatchford Brook), 75, 75, 81, 74.
BRANCEPETH CASTLE: British Airways Teams Championship, North East Regional final: 276: Crook (D Hanlon 71, J Pringle 67, A Heslop 65, E Crawford 73. 283: dore and Totley (K Gozzard 75, A Johnson 71, R Trigg 68, B Cater 69). 290: Catterick Garrison (R Roper 71, P Byrne 72, A Kinsley 75, I Doughty 72).
ENDICOTT, New York: BC Open: First round leader (US unless stated): 66: J Sindelar; B Lietzke; B Upper; 67: D Watson (SA); A Magee; M Reid; D Pooley; 68: G Burns; M Wiebe; T Simpson. British scores: 72: P Oosterhuis.

NORDIC SKIING

FALLS CREEK, Victoria: Pontefract relay event: Men's 4x5km: 1, Norway II, 107min 58.5sec; 2, Norway I, 108:25.1, 3, Victoria I, 108:25.1. Women's 4x5km: 1, New South Wales I, 84:22.1; 2, Victoria I, 93:18.7; 3, Victoria III, 94:22.5.

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCHES: Federal Territories of Malaysia 10, Old Merchant Taylors 8; Royal Selangor Club 3, Old Merchant Taylors 39.

BASKETBALL

KUALA LUMPUR: Men's international tournament: Group A: KK Postar (Yug) 60, Canada Juniors 61; Malaysia 'A' 84, India 83. Group B: Mitsubishi Wildcats (Aus) 84, Central Washington University (US), 77; China 85, England 66.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ellesmere Port 46, Peterborough 32; Middlesbrough 45, Poole 33; Arena Essex 41, Eastbourne 37.
SPEEDWAY STAR KO CUP: Second Round, Second Leg: Ipswich 47, Wolverhampton 31. (Ipswich win 85-71 on aggregate).

YACHTING

MARINA DI CARRARA, Italy: World 470 Dinghy Championships: Fourth race: 1, E Chieffi/T Chieffi (It); 2, R Rasser/J Burnham (US); 3, J Borowski/M Gall (EG); 4, A Mura/P Brichetti (It); 5, J Brietzke/E Schulz (EG). Overall: 1, T Peponnet/L Pillot (Fr) 31pts; 2, Borowski/Gall, 44; 3, Mura/Brichetti, 46; 4, Brietzke/Schulz, 48; 5, Rasser/Burnham, 74; 8, Sprowl/Calder (GB).
Fifth race leading results: 1, Chieffi and Chieffi (It); 2, Navarro and Navarro (Sp); 3, Hunger and Hunger (WG). Overall: 1, Chieffi and Chieffi, 8.0 penalty pts; 2, Peponnet and Pillot (Fr), 28.7; 3, Mura and Brichetti (It), 44.0.

CYCLING

LEVICO TERME, ITALY: Golden Wheel Road Race: Final standings: 1, S Contini (It) 20hr 29min 12sec; 2, P Gavazzi (It) 20:26.27; 3, I Gaston (Sp), 20:26.29; =4, G Baronchelli (It), E Bombini (It) 20:26.31; 24, S Roche (Ire) 20:30.19.

FOOTBALL

MADRID: International tournament: Final: Real Madrid 4, Bayern Munich 2.
FOURTH DIVISION: Postponed: Stockport County v Exeter.
FA CUP: Preliminary round replays: Sharpness 1, Shortwood United 1 (aet); Congleton 1, Caernarfon 0.
FA YOUTH CUP: Preliminary round: Preston North End 7, Chadderton (Manchester) 0; Mangotsfield 3, Dorchester 2.

BOXING

ATLANTA: Cruiserweight: Evander Holyfield bt Rick Myers, tko 1st rnd. Lightweight: Pernell Whitaker bt Teddy Hatfield, ko 3rd rnd.

BASKETBALL

KUALA LUMPUR: Malaysian international championship: Group B: China 116, Malaysia B 55; England 98, Washington University 65.

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: American League: New York Yankees 4, California Angels 0; Detroit Tigers 3, Oakland Athletics 2; Boston Red Sox 17, Cleveland Indians 2; Baltimore Orioles 7, Seattle Mariners 0; Chicago White Sox 6, Texas Rangers 5. Postponed: Kansas City Royals v Milwaukee Brewers.
UNITED STATES: National League: San Francisco Giants 6, New York Mets 3; Philadelphia Phillies 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Cincinnati Reds 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Atlanta Braves 9, Chicago Cubs 6; Montreal Expos 8, San Diego Padres 5.

WEIGHTLIFTING

SODERTALJE, Sweden: World Championships: Middle heavyweight (90kg): 1, A Khrapaty (USSR) and V Solodov (USSR) 385 kg (Snatch 177.5, Jerk 217.5); 3, P Krukowski (Pol) 385 (177.5/207.5); 9, K Boxall (GB), 347.5 (155/192.5).

ICE HOCKEY

INTERNATIONAL: Sweden 2, Czechoslovakia 3; Finland 3, Canada 5.

SPEEDWAY

SHEFFIELD: Marlboro Invitation Challenge: 1, S Wigg (Oxford) 15; 2, A Smith (Belle Vue) 13; 3, S Moran (Sheffield) 12.

SQUASH RACKETS

SEVEN-UP WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: DUBLIN: Semi-Finals: S Devoy (NZ) bt L Souttar (GB), 9-1, 9-5, 9-2; L Opie (GB) bt M Le Moignan (GB), 9-6, 7-9, 9-3, 9-5.

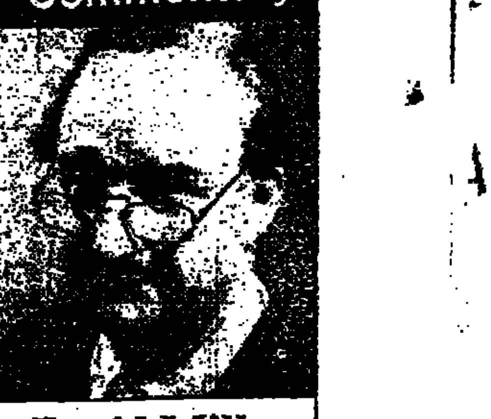
WORLD STUDENT GAMES in Kobe, Japan

ATHLETICS: Men: 100m final: 1, C Imoh (Nig), 10.22sec. Long jump: 1, J Jefferson (Cuba), 8.07m. British position: 6, D Brown, 7.82. Hammer: 1, H Weis (WG), 76.00m. Women: 100m final: 1, I Slyusar (USSR), 11.2sec. 400m hurdles: 1, M Novitskaya (USSR), 55.33. 1,500m final: 1, S Kitova (USSR), 4min 7.12sec. 10,000m: 1, M Rodchenkov (USSR), 32:58.45. British position: 4, E Lynch, 33:19.14; 12, S Madigan, 38:16.13. Javelin: 1, I Leal Bravo (Cuba), 71.82m (games record).
SWIMMING: 200m individual Medley: 1, C Rives (US), 2min 03.50sec. British placing: 4, R Cochran, 2:05.38. 1500m freestyle: 1, A Mlawsky (US), 15:20.13. British placing: 3, J Day, 15:31.93. 4x100m medley relay: 1, United States, 3:42.99. Women: 200m Butterfly: 1, M Meagher (US), 2:07.32. (Games record). 200m backstroke: 1, J De Rouver (Neth), 2:13.34.
DIVING: Men's springboard final: 1, Tan Liangde (China) 660.51pts.
BASKETBALL: Men: First round: North Korea 77, Great Britain 75.
FOOTBALL: Quarter-final: North Korea 3, Great Britain 0.
TENNIS: Women's doubles: Quarter-finals: E Jones and J Tacon (GB) bt G Cafiodel and A Canapi (It), 7-5, 6-3.

Rise in prize-money

Prize-money for the John Player Special Cup competition is being increased from £100,000 to £105,000. The first round is on September 28.

Sports Commentary



David Miller

Standing on the north bank at Highbury last week provided an indication of how today's spectators react to events on the pitch. It is no surprise to find that people at football matches, reflecting the pattern of the times, are less tolerant, like motorists, than they used to be: which is not to say that the majority of those at football are overtly aggressive.

With fewer than 40,000 at Highbury for the match against Manchester United, it was easy to move about freely on the north bank and of those whom it was possible to observe in the space of one afternoon, I do not think I saw a conspicuously objectionable individual.

Here was a cross-section of the lower income groups, paying their £3 and enjoying the game in that vicarious way they always have done and offering no evidence that an identity card scheme is necessary. That is not to say that long before the end of the season there will be matches at which it will be proved to have been required, in support of the Prime Minister's demand. It has never been doubted that a card system was reluctantly necessary for the intermittent control of a minority to the inconvenience of the majority, if England is again to be persona grata overseas.

Sharp response

What was apparent at Highbury was the sharp response to dirty play. It would have made one more optimistic for the future if the manager complaining about it afterwards had been not Don Howe but Ron Atkinson, whose team was the guilty party. The gratuitous fouls by Whiteside and Hughes on Williams and Anderson without question established the immediate tone of antagonism among spectators

Of course, there have always been dirty players, but until 20 years ago or so they tended to kick opponents in approximate pursuit of the ball, not in its absence. It is more than ever important, with football confronted by the worst crisis in public confidence in its history, that managers actively discourage rather than condone offenders in their teams. It would be encouraging if, for instance, Speedie of Chelsea had been publicly censured by his own club after his mid-week sending off.

It is all very well for Ken Bates, the Chelsea chairman, wanting to ban radio commentaries, but he should pause to consider the declining quality of football's entertainment and that the game should not voluntarily forfeit too many avenues of publicity which do not actively provide alternatives to attending the game.

The goodwill of the majority of those still going to matches is undoubted. The mockery of the opposition has never been any different. Epithets applied at Highbury to Whiteside and Hughes owed not a little to their nationality, the same as would be heard in any barrack room or factory. The engaging Strachan, whenever he attempted something special, which in the event failed, was roundly dismissed by the cockney audience as a Scottish dwarf. No doubt Islington or Hackney councillors would condemn this as racist, when in fact it is human nature.

Marred by hooligans

The derisive humour was not reserved exclusively for Manchester United. The Arsenal crowd is well aware that all is not happy in the relationship between the angular Lukic and his defenders. When O'Leary, on his own but for Lukic behind him, was committed to a last ditch interception, a lone voice advised: "It's all down to you, Dave".

Football is marred by hooligans, not dominated by them, but is is going to be a long haul to convince the thousands now staying away each week that they are missing something

There are two schools of opinion on the disastrous start by Sunderland, as yet without a point or goal. There are those who see it as a come-uppance for Lawrie McMenemy, after years of his somewhat superior airs at Southampton: and those genuinely disappointed that, upon returning to his homeland, he should have, for the moment, fallen on his nose at a club which has so much to offer.

Frankly, if he will pardon the expression, McMenemy does not matter. One of the regrettable trends in football, nurtured by the media, is the disproportionate attention paid to the thoughts of managers. They come and go. Sunderland, on the other hand, are important. It is only the traditional big-city centres of football, such as the north-east and Yorkshire, which can challenge the existing so-called super-league of a handful of clubs. Oxford United never will, and nor, as McMenemy discovered, will Southampton. If he can put Sunderland on the map, that will be something.

من الاهل

[illegible]

RACING: PAT EDDERY SHOWS MASTER'S TOUCH WITH CONTRASTING VICTORIES IN SANDOWN'S TWO PRINCIPAL RACES

Soprano tunes up for an Aqueduct date

By Michael Seely

Soprano put herself on target for the Sceptre Stakes at Doncaster and a possible tilt at Breeder's Cup Day in Aqueduct on November 2, with a gallant victory over Cherry Ridge in the BBA Atalanta Stakes at Sandown yesterday.

Superbly ridden by Pat Eddery, the Queen's filly quickened smoothly to pass Pretty Pol inside the last furlong and then held bravely on to her lead as the jockey's younger brother, Paul, drove Cherry Ridge up to challenge in the final 100 yards.

"What a beautiful race Pat rode without ever touching her with the whip", Ian Balding, the winning trainer, said afterwards. "I'd dearly love to send her to the States to run in the Fillies' Race on grass that Royal Heroine won last year."

Soprano certainly earns full marks for consistency. She has now won three times and been placed three times in her last six races. At Doncaster, she will have to cross swords again with Ever Genial, who beat her so narrowly at York.

Balding also said that several of his two-year-old fillies had been found to be below par after putting up disappointing performances. Storm Star, the fluent winner of the Cherry Hinton Stakes, was particularly disappointing when beaten so easily by Stalker in the Gimcrack Stakes at York.

"My vet says that Storm Star, Northern Eternity and Chalk Stream are all wrong" the trainer revealed. "I hope it doesn't sound like sour grapes, but it's good to know that there is a sound reason for their defeats."

Michael Stoute and Bob Cowell, trainer and owner of Pretty Pol, who finished a close third to Soprano, had earlier won the Orleans Nursery Handicap with the top weight, Untold. The half-sister to Mr Cowell's Yorkshire Oaks winner and Prix Vermeille candidate, Sally Brown, would have been a desperately unlucky loser.

Untold and Walter Swinburn were badly hampered and knocked back to last place three furlongs from home. Showing the utmost gallantry the filly produced a storming late run to catch Hill's Bid close home to win by a head.

"Untold may go for the Hoover Fillies Mile at Ascot", the trainer said, "but she had a hard race today and I want to see how she gets over it." Untold's time of 1min 41.2sec broke the previous two-year-old record for the course.

Eddery went on to complete a double when winning the Glen International Solario on Bold Arrangement. The disappoint of the race was the running of the favourite, New Trojan, who could only keep on at one pace to finish fourth after making the early running.

Bold Arrangement quickened in fine style to beat Bright as Night. Clive Brittain's Persian Bold colt has been running consistently well all season, having won three races and also being placed behind Nomination and Moorgate Man.

"He's not entered in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster", Clive Brittain, the successful trainer said, "but he's in races like the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury.

After a successful start to the season the Newmarket trainer has been having a rather quiet time recently.

Brittain went on to say that Pebbles is by no means a certain starter for the £400,000 Phoenix Champion Stakes tomorrow week. "She had to miss the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup because she wasn't quite 100 per cent. She's on the way back, but unless I'm satisfied that she's right on the button, we'll wait until the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket".

Bold Arrangement (centre) gets up to beat Bright As Night in Sandown's Solario Stakes

Fair and Wise to provide sweet recompense for Candy

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Fair And Wise and Indian Hal who were both unlucky last time out, are taken to reap deserved consolation prizes at Sandown Park today. Fair and Wise, from Henry Candy's in-form stable is napped to win the Sportsman Club Handicap over a distance that clearly suits her well, as befits a daughter of that thorough stayer, High Line.

It was with similar confidence that I took her to win her last race at Salisbury, where she was disqualified for hampering the fourth horse after passing the winning post first three lengths ahead of her nearest pursuer. Today her young rider Chris Rutter, who partnered her that day, will be at pains not to incur Candy's displeasure again. Earlier in the season my selection twice finished ahead of Racemosa, who beat the bottom weight, Wessex, comprehensively at Leicester earlier this month.

At Goodwood eight days ago I was also confident that Indian Hal would win a handicap over a mile and I am sure that he would have done so had he not been stopped in his tracks two furlongs out when Fun Galore broke a leg.

Indian Hal has never gone the distance of today's race, but the way that he finished at the end of a mile has indicated that the extra two furlongs will be within his range. In effect, he is a winner without a penalty.

Ameghino, who was far from disgraced in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood ought not to be far away at the end of the Ladbroke Holidays Handicap, but I just prefer **Daring Display**, who ran well in a similar race at Epsom on Tuesday after doing likewise at Newbury and Bath.

Torwada, my selection for the EBF Viewsport Stakes started favourite to win his only race so far on today's course in July. In the end he just failed to get the better of Gorgeous Strike. That form still gives him a chance of beating Gitano and Codices over a distance that will surely suit a son of Troy.

Instead of riding Gitano or Scolt Head for Dick Hern at Sandown, Willie Carson will be at Chester where he can land a much more predictable treble for the master of West Ilseley by winning on **Multi System** (2.0), **Sharrood** (3.30) and **Grayfoot** (4.0). Multi System and Sharrood were easy winners of their last races at Haydock and Goodwood. The classically-bred Grayfoot is the form horse.

At Ripon it is not difficult to envisage Luca Cumani pulling off a first and last race double with Mariella (1.45) and Capricorn Son (4.45). **Mariella**, a superbly-bred and steadily-improving filly is taken to thwart the Aga Khan's runner, Badalushka, in the Cocked Hat Farm Foods Fillies Handicap. **Capricorn Son** should do likewise to the same owners Falilia in the Friends of the Variety Club Apprentice Stakes after an emphatic victory at Windsor a week ago.

Now that Tussac has been withdrawn, the *Bayford Fuels* Hornblower Stakes looks a bit easier for **Ringtail**, not that any race against Dublin Lad or Laird O'Montrose will be exactly easy. My selection was in season and as a result lifless at Newbury, last time out when she finished only third behind that fast filly, Nashia.

Before that she had run another fast filly, Katayla, to a short head in the Star Stakes at Sandown

Course specialists

CHESTER

TRAINERS: H Cecil 8 wins form 20 runners, 40.0%; W Hern 14 from 37, 37.8-; B Hills 15 from 93, 16.1%.

JOCKEYS: W Carson 16 wins from 82 rides, 19.5%; R Cochrane 8 from 45, 17.8%; S Cauthen 14 from 92, 15.2%.

SANDOWN

TRAINERS: W Hern 21 wins from 79 runners, 26.6%; M Stoute 36 from 143, 25.2%; W Hastings-Bass 7 from 33, 21.2%.

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 54 wins from 220 rides, 24.5%; T Quinn 9 from 48, 18.8%; W Swinburn 20 from 132, 15.2%.

RIPON

TRAINERS: J Hindley 6 wins from 14 runners, 42.9%; M Stoute 12 from 40, 30.0%; W Hastings-Bass 8 from 28, 28.6%.

JOCKEYS: P Robinson 16 wins from 77 rides, 20.8%; T Ives 18 from 97, 18.6%; R Hills 5 from 31, 16.1%.

SANDOWN PARK (ITV)

[Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30]

Going: good to firm Draw advantage: 7f-1m, high numbers best

1.30 LADBROKE HOLIDAYS HANDICAP (£3,225: 5f) (15 runners)

104	0-01200	AMEGHINO (D) (J Watson) M McCourt 5-9-7	R Wernham	15
105	010003	SINGING SAILOR (D) (Introgroup Holdings) R Hannon 6-9-6	L Jones 5	3
106	400204	FERRYMAN (CD) (W Plummer) D Elsworth 9-8-3	P Cook	8
107	020021	LOCHTILLUM (D) (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 6-9-1	B Raymond	4
108	000-200	MORSE PIP (B) (D) (Mrs S Maxwell) C Nelson 6-8-13	P Skelton 7	2
109	003104	MY LOUIE (D) (T Mills) A Ingham 4-8-10	J Adams 7	6
110	040210	WOODFOLD (CD) (BF) (Mrs J Redmond) J Winter 4-8-10	B Rouse	10
112	41420-0	SAINT CRESPIN BAY (B) (CD) (P Davies) R Hannon 5-8-9	P McWilliams 5	11
113	033120	DARING DISPLAY (D) (BF) (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 4-8-9	J Carter 7	12
114	2-02000	PADRE PIO (D) (Mrs G Ward) D Arbuthnot 4-8-6	W R Swinburn	9
116	000301	WILL GEORGE (D) (R Scott) C Horgan 6-8-4	R Fox	14
118	000000	CHICAGO BID (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 4-8-0	–	1
119	124000	MAKE ME HAPPY (CD) (Miss A Westerdick) J Holt 4-8-0	N Adams	13
120	010003	RUSSIAN WINTER (B) (D) (Calmac Tools Ltd) A W Jones 10-7-7	M L Thomas	5
121	300443	DURANDAL (D) (R Harris) D A Wilson 8-7-7	T Williams	7

1984: Yangtse-Kiang 4-7-8 R Fox (12-1) J Bradley 13 ran.

4 Lochtillum, 9-2 Woodfold, 5 Singing Sailor, 13-2 Will George, 8 Ferryman, 10 My Louie.

FORM: AMEGHINO (8-8) 1¾l 7th of 28 to Al Trui (8-1) in Stewards Cup (Goodwood, 6f, £37,738, good to soft, July 30, 28 ran) with PADRE PIO (7-12) another 4½l back in 19th, and SINGING SAILOR (8-12) tailed off last. Earlier SINGING SAILOR (10-0) beat Seven Clubs (7-10) at Kempton (5f, £2,548, soft, June 26, 11 ran) with WILL GEORGE (8-10) 3l back in 3rd, MY LOUIE (9-3) 2l further away in 5th and WOODFOLD (8-10) a length back in 6th

Selection: SINGING SAILOR.

Sandown selections

By Mandarin

1.30 Daring Display. 2.0 FAIR AND WISE (nap). 2.30 Indian Hal. 3.5 Stangrave. *3.40 Lord Grundy. 4.10 Torwada. 4.40 Freedom's Choice.*

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Woodfold. 2.0 Five Farthings. 2.30 Immortal Dancer. 3.5 Stangrave. 3.40 Lord Grundy. 4.10 Shibil. 4.40 Orarion.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Indian Hal.

2.0 SPORTSMAN CLUB HANDICAP (£3,761: 1m 6f) (16)

201	104004	SNEAK PREVIEW (D) (Exors of late H Gross) H Candy 5-9-10	J Kennedy 7	15
202	001210-	SYMBOLIC (C Bridge) G Harwood 5-9-9	G Starkey	9
203	34-141d	FAIR AND WISE (BF) (Mrs J Wright) H Candy 4-9-8	C Rutter 5	16
207	0231	FIVE FARTHINGS (D) (Snailwell Stud Co Ltd) M Stoute 3-9-6	W R Swinburn	7
208	430-034	WHISKEY EYES (H Pink) S Mellor 4-9-5	M Wigham	8
212	0-00021	SCOLT HEAD (Sir J Astor) W Hern 3-9-2	L Piggott	12
213	0-30430	MILTON BURN (B) (A Richards) D Hanley 4-9-1	T Quinn	1
214	101320	JAZZY LADY (D) (N Mandell) P Kelleway 3-9-1	–	2
215	20-0030	*OLD ALEX (B) (T Thom) J Bridger 4-9-0*	N Dawe 5	14
217	004300	SUGAR PALM (B) (F Broom) R Hannon 4-8-13	B Raymond	10
220	213-404	CORSTON SPRINGS (A Lyburn) J Winter 3-8-10	S Whitworth	6
224	303300	DERBY DAY (N Spreadbury) D A Wilson 4-8-6	B Rouse	5
225	00000-0	TIGERWOOD (Miss A Healy) P M Taylor 4-8-3	N Howe	13
226	000130	ALL IS REVEALED (B) (D) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 3-8-3	M L Thomas	4
227	003042	CRETA (Stype Wood Stud Ltd) N Vigors 3-8-1	P Cook	11
231	008002	WESSEX (D Tylden-Wright) N Vigors 3-7-11	S Dawson 3	3

1984: No corresponding race.

7-2 Scolt Head, 4 Five Farthings, 5 Fair And Wise, 6 Sneak Preview, 8 Symbolic, 10 Whiskey Eyes, 12 Jazzy Lady, 14 others.

FORM: SNEAK PREVIEW (7-4) 4th 1½l behind Bocoda Lad (7-4) at Sandown (2m, £6,066, good to firm, Jul 6, 8 ran). FAIR AND WISE (8-4) disqualified and placed 4th after beating Jamesmead (9-7) 3l with MILTON BURN (8-4) 5l away in 5th and SUGAR PALM (8-8) a further 4l back in 6th (Salisbury, 1m 6f, £2,209, soft, Aug 15, 9 ran). WHISKEY EYES (9-7) 19l ¾l 4th to Bluebirdino (8-0) at Ayr (1m 7f, £2,110, good, May 24, 9 ran). SCOLT HEAD (9-0) all out to beat Emir Sultan (9-0) 2l in a Nottingham maiden (2m, £1,328, good, Aug 12, 14 ran). ALL IS REVEALED (8-12) 3rd 4½l behind Brass Creek (8.10) at Pontefract (1m 4f, £1,476, good to firm, Jul 23, 13 ran).

Selection: SNEAK PREVIEW.

2.30 RATCLIFF TAIL LIFT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,817: 1m 2f) (10)

305	0-01010	IMMORTAL DANCER (D) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-7	W R Swinburn	4
306	010-020	MICKEY GO (A Balzarini) M Jarvis 9-6	C Rutter 5	10
307	0210-0	GALAXIE DUST (P Goulandris) J Dunlop 9-5	R Fox	2
308	001420	AL-YABIR (D) (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 9-4	B Rouse	3
309	001301	THE FOOTMAN (D) (P Powell) D Elsworth 9-4	P Cook	7
310	232230	IMPERIAL BID (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 9-4	G Starkey	8
312	00110	PATO (D) (Lord Matthews) Mrs J Reavey 9-2	G Dickie	1
314	331102	INDIAN HAL (BF) (Mrs R Waters) P Walwyn 8-12	N Howe	9
315	422110	DIPYN BACH (D) (BF) (Mrs N Sutton) M Camacho 8-9	M L Thomas	6
316	200001	ABSOLUTE BOUNDER (D) (J Jarvis) R Hannon 8-5 (4 ex)	–	5

1984: Mafoo's Image 8-4 W Carson (14-1) D Laing 8 ran.

11-4 Indian Hal, 3 Immortal Dancer, 9-2 The Footman, 6 Dipyn Bach, 8 Al-Yabir, 12 Absolute Bounder, 20 others.

FORM: IMMORTAL DANCER unplaced behind Fish 'N' Chips in Extel handicap; previously (7-11) beat Dihistan (8-13) a length at Ascot (1m 2f, £6,336, firm, July 27, 6 ran). GALAXIE DUST unplaced in race won by Braddells at Newmarket in April; best form last year (8-8) 4l defeat of Jewel in the Crown (8-8) at Epsom (6f, £2,075, good, Aug 27, 5 ran). THE FOOTMAN (9-3) beat Derryring (9-0) 1½l with AL-YABIR (9-8) 30l further back last of six at Salisbury (1m 2f, £2,358, soft, Aug 14). IMPERIAL BID unplaced behind Sulaafah latest; before that (9-0) 2½l 3rd to Khozdar (9-0) at Newmarket (1m 2f, £3,411, good to firm, Jul 10, 11 ran). INDIAN HAL (8-1) head 2nd to Star of a Gunner (9-8) at Goodwood (8f, £2,712, good, Aug 23, 10 ran). ABSOLUTE BOUNDER (9-0) neck victory over Topsoil (8-9) at Epsom (1m 2f, £2,532, good to soft, Aug 26, 6 ran). Selection: INDIAN HAL.

3.5 BERNARD SUNLEY SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £3,808: 7f) (18)

403	20120	MONSTROSA (J Stafford) C Nelson 8-12	J Johnson	18
404	0	ATHLETES' WEEK (B) (J Livock) M Prescott 8-11	C Nutter	6
407	0000	DUNKLE (G Bishop) R Smyth 8-11	J Carter 7	7
410	00	FRIEND AT COURT (C Cyzer) M Usher 8-11	M Wigham	16
413	300	HERB ROBERT (B) (Lord Porchester) W Hastings-Bass 8-11	W R Swinburn	17
414	0340	HILL RYDE (B) (Mrs B Ward) A Jarvis 8-11	–	14
416	400	MO THE GRASS (R Northedge) G Balding 8-11	J Williams	9
419	000	RAPID FLIGHT (C Van Wijk) G Oldroyd 8-11	–	3
420	00	RONALD'S TOY (R Lui) Pat Mitchell 8-11	R Fox	4
421	0000	RUBIENNE (B) (J Ruddy) F Durr 8-11	G Starkey	5
424	033333	STANGRAVE (B) (Stangrave Chemicals Ltd) R Boss 8-11	M Miller	13
425	0	ST JAMES'S RISK (J Mating) P Makin 8-11	–	12
430	003002	DAWN MIRAGE (J Medler) R Hannon 8-8	L Jones 5	15
431	0	FANDANGO PRINCESS (A Kerwood) K Ivory 8-8	A Clark	8
432	00	JADE ESSENCE (J Wakefield) C Williams 8-8	M L Thomas	2
433		JEWEL MIST (M Newman) R Voorspuy 8-8	S Whitworth	1
434	00	MAKALINE (G Kaye) P Kelleway 8-8	P Cook	10
435	02	MISS HARLEQUIN (C Frewin) R Hannon 8-8	B Rouse	11

1984: Making Tracks 8-8 G Baxter (6-1) C Williams 15 ran.

5 Miss Harlequin, 11-2 Dawn Mirage, 6 Monstrosa, 7 Stangrave, 15-2 Hill Ryde,.

3.40 IVY COLES STAKES (Women riders: £1,811: 1m 2f) (10)

501	100330	JOLI WASFI (B) (D) (D Nabid) M Haynes 4-10-10	Yvonne Haynes	6
502	122121	NONSENSE (D) (Mrs S Brook) S Norton 4-10-6	Sandy Brook	5
505	00-0	*IRISH PAGEANT (J Bridger) J Bridger 11-10-3*	Jill Bridger 3	10
506	00-0203	RIMAH (B) (BF) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 4-10-3	Elain Mellor	9
509	00000-2	COUPON CLIPPER (Odhams Racing Circle) S Mellor 4-10-0	Dana Mellor	1
510	000000	FREEBIE (Miss E Bronson) D Wilson 5-10-0	Elaine Bronson	7
511	000341	MAIN REASON (B) (F Salman) P Cole 3-10-0	Jane Allison	3
517	040010	DOLLY (J Bird) A Moore 3-9-7	Candy Moore	6
519	1-02322	LORD GRUNDY (C) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-9-7	Maxine Juster	2
520	402130	TIMID BRIDE (A Clore) B Hills 3-9-7	Vanessa Williams	4

1984: No corresponding race.

7-4 Lord Grundy, 5-2 Main Reason, 4 Nonsense, 8 Timid Bride, 10 Coupon Clipper, 14 Joli Wasfi, 16 others.

4.10 E B V VIEWSPORT STAKES (2-y-o: £3,571: 1m) (18)

601	011	GITANO (B) (Mrs A Plesch) W Hern 9-4	P Cook	5
604	0	AL SHAMIKH (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	P D'Arcy	4
605		CHEERFUL TIMES (B Cousins) K Ivory 8-11	M Wigham	10
608	4	CODICES (P Locke) G Harwood 8-11	G Starkey	17
609	00	HEAD OF SCHOOL (G Beccle) J Winter 8-11	L Piggott	14
611		ICARO (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 8-11	–	15
613		JAZZED UP (W O'Gorman) C Brittain 8-11	J Williams	7
614	04	MATBAR (Barclays Hotels Ltd) Mrs C Reavey 8-11	G Dickie	12
615		POLECROFT (C Cary) R Voorspuy 8-11	S Whitworth	1
616	0	RIVER GAMBLER (R Sangster) J Sutcliffe 8-11	M L Thomas	9
617		ROBBAMA (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-11	R Fox	13
618	3	SHIBIL (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11	W R Swinburn	2
619	0	SHIRLSTAR TAXSAVER (Shirlstar Ltd) J Bethell 8-11	B Procter	3
621	2	TORWADA (BF) (F Salman) P Cole 8-11	T Quinn	16
622	0	TORMERIC (C Spence) D Morley 8-11	N Crowther	6
623	3	CHALICE OF SILVER (R Wilson jun) M Jarvis 8-8	B Raymond	18
626		MIGHTY FLASH (Mrs V Tory) D Elsworth 8-8	B Rouse	11
627	00	NISHAASH (H H Prince Yazid Saud) M McCormack 8-8	N Howe	8

1984: No corresponding race.

5-2 Codices, 3 Shibil, 4 Gitano, 5 Torwada, 6 Robbama, 10 Chalice Of Silver, 14 others.

4.40 VARIETY CLUB MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,772: 1m 2f) (6)

2	003	FREEDOM'S CHOICE (O Phipps) J Dunlop 9-0	B Rouse	2
5	32-2	LAST TRUMP (BF) (S S Niarchos) G Harwood 9-0	G Starkey	5
7	030-00	ORARION (BF) (R Capon) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	1
8	20	RECHARGE (The Queen) W Hern 9-0	L Piggott	3
10		STAGHOUND (Mrs C Meadows) D Oughton 9-0	P Cook	4
12	00-0000	TAGORE (T Lyons III) M Vance 9-0	T Quinn	6

1984: Dawn Star 8-11 W Carson (6-4 fav) J Dunlop 8 ran.

6-4 Last Trump, 2 Recharge, 4 Freedom's Choice, 12 Orarion, 14 Staghound, 20 Tagore.

CHESTER (BBC)

[Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

Going: good

Draw advantage: 5f-7f 122yd, low numbers best

2.0 BERRY MAGICOAL SUREFIRE HANDICAP (£1,251: 1m 4f 65yd) (10 runners)

1	0330	TEST OF TIME H Candy 4-9-10	R Curant	2
2	2044	LAKE VALENTINA B Hills 4-9-6	B Thomson	6
5	11-30	SOOSJOY M Prescott 4-9-4	G Duffield	3
6	34-01	MULTI SYSTEM W Hern 3-9-0	W Carson	10
7	4020	DOWNING STREET C Brittain 3-9-0	S Cauthen	5
10	2244	REGAL STEEL R Hollinshead 7-8-9	S Perks	4
12	1200	GREAT TEY R Hannon 3-8-7	A McGlone	9
13	4140	RECORD WING (CD) D Jones 7-8-6	R Cochrane	7
14	2104	BOLD REX J Dunlop 3-8-6	G Baxter	8
17	0130	BEHIND THE LINES (BF) M Chapman 5-8-1	–	1

1984: Record Wing 6-7-10 R Hills (25-1) D Haydn Jones 11 ran

15-8 Multi System, 7-2 Test Of Time, 9-2 Bold Rex, 6 Lake Valentina, 8 Downing Street, 10 Regal Steel, 14 others.

FORM: TEST OF TIME (8-9) 5th beaten by 6l by Advance (9-1) at Ascot (1m, £8,420, firm, July 27, 11 ran). MULTI SYSTEM (8-6) easy 6l winner from Lord Sun (8-8) at Haydock (1m 2f, £2,206, good to soft, Aug 9, 15 ran). DOWNING STREET (8-11) 11th behind Fish 'N' Chips (8-3) at Goodwood, earlier (8-11) 2½l 2nd to Lypard Chimes (8-8) with GREAT TEY (8-5) 11½l back in 5th, Kempton (1m 2f, £3,262, good to firm, July 17, 6 ran). RECORD WING (9-4) 5th 7l behind Princess Zenobia (8-13) at Windsor, previously (7-12) just got up to win a handicap at Chester by a neck from REGAL STEEL (8-4) with LAKE VALENTINA (9-6) 2½l back in 4th (1m 4f, £2,068, good, July 12, 6 ran) BOLD REX (9-0) 6l 4th to Stately Form (8-10) at Goodwood (1m 4f, £2,649, good, August 23, 8 ran).

Selection: LAKE VALENTINA

Chester selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Multi System. 2.30 Creeager. 3.0 Bruiser. 3.30 Sharrood. 4.0 Grayfoot. 4.30 Asset Stripper.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Happy House. 3.0 Ghika. 3.30 Vague Shot. 4.0 Travel Again. 4.30 Tovax.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.0 MULTI SYSTEM (nap).

2.30 BERRY MAGICOAL SUN SEEKER HANDICAP (£3,636: 7f 122yd) (18)

1	0402	CAMEROUN D Laing 3-9-10	–	8
2	1000	MOORES METAL (B) R Hollinshead 5-9-9	S Perks	15
3	2000	HOOLIGAN (CD) P Rohan 5-9-7	J Bleasdale	17
4	1020	SCOUTSMISTAKE B McMahon 6-9-6	R Cochrane	2
6	3003	GRAND HARBOUR L Cottrell 5-9-3	S Cauthen	9
8	0000	RANA PRATAP G Lewis 5-9-0	P Waldron	12
11	0113	HAPPY HOUSE (B)(CD) G Wragg 3-8-12	W Carson	11
12	2442	ADAGIO (BF) B Hills 3-8-11	B Thomson	14
13	0113	FIEFDOM R Simpson 5-8-11	K Radcliffe 7	3
14	10-002	FIRST PLEASURE (B) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-11	R Lines 3	13
15	1001	CONMAYJO D H Jones 4-8-10	G Baxter	18
16	400/0-	VITIGESON M Chapman 5-8-8	–	7
17	0212	SHELLMAN K Stone 3-8-7	C Dwyer	4
20	0004	COTTON PRINT (B)(CD) J Etherington 4-8-1	G Duffield	6
21	0000	KNIGHTS SECRET M H Easterby 4-8-0	L Charnock	10
23	03452	CREEAGER W Wharton 3-7-11	N Carlisle	5
25	0218	HIGH PORT A W Jones 8-7-7	–	1
26	2020	MR ROSE L Lightbrown 5-7-7	D Fowler-Wright	16

1984: Bailed Island 4-7-7 R Lines (12-1) M Jarvis 16 ran

4 Happy House, 9-2 Adagio, 11-2 Fiefdom, 13-2 Conmayjo, 8 Scoutsmistake, 10 Rana Pratap, Shellman, 12 First Pleasure, 14 others.

FORM: CAMEROUN (9-1) 1½l 2nd of 9 to Miami Prince (8-1) at Brighton (6f, £5,021, soft, Aug 8). HOOLIGAN, 5th to Braddells last time, earlier (9-4) short headed El Mansour (9-8) at Ayr (7f, £3,262, good, May 25, 7 ran). SCOUTSMISTAKE, 6th behind Lucky Ring last time, previously (10-0) 2½l 2nd of 11 to Vintage Toll (10-3) with Moores Metal (10-0) another 3l back in 3rd at Pontefract on August 7 (1m, £2,674, good). CONMAYJO (8-7) beat Fun Galore (8-6) ¾l at Salisbury (7f (1m, £2,463, soft, Aug 14). COTTON PRINT, 4th to Godlord at Newcastle last time, earlier (7-7) beat O I Oyston (8-3) 4l over course and distance on May 7 (£4,214, good, 14 ran) with Moores Metal (8-10) a length back in 5h, KNIGHTS SECRET, (7-10) 8th, and HOOLIGAN (8-10) 10th.

3.0 BERRY MAGICOAL MATCHLESS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £5,173: 7f) (11)

1	31	GHIKA (D) H Cecil 9-7	S Cauthen	11
4	123	SHINING POPPY P Cole 9-6	W Carson	9
5	0003	ME AND MY SHADOW D Sasse 8-11	D McKay	7
6	0013	OCEAN TRADER (B) G Lewis 8-6	P Waldron	1
7	010	STEDHAM H Candy 8-6	J Matthias	10
8	0302	TOBAGO DANCER R Hannon 8-5	A McGlone	8
9	1	BRUISER (D) M Prescott 8-5	G Duffield	5
11	0003	DIAMOND OYSTER M Usher 8-4	J Carter 7	6
13	0144	CHORISTERS DREAM (B) N Tinkler 8-2	B Thomson	3
15	3200	BROADHURST J Etherington 7-12	R Lines 3	4
17	300	CUMBRIAN DANCER M H Easterby 7-7	L Charnock	2

1984: Shurooq 8-2 R Hills (8-1) H Thomson Jones 14 ran

9-4 Ghika, 3 Bruiser, 4 Tobago Dancer, 6 Shining Poppy, 8 Stedham, 10 Ocean Trader, 14 others.

FORM: GHIKA (9-0) beat Nino Bibbia (9-0) ¾l at Yarmouth (7f, £1,129, firm, July 18, 6 ran). OCEAN TRADER (9-4) 4½l 3rd of 13 to De Stael (9-1) at Windsor (6f, £1,384, soft, Aug 24). STEADHAM, 5th to the useful Luna Bid last time, previously (8-11) beat Ribble Palace (9-0) ½l at Ripon (6f, £2,036, good, July 20, 14 ran). TOBAGO DANCER (9-3) 1½l 2nd of 8 to Meadow Moor (9-5) at Salisbury (6f, £2,110, soft, Agu 15) with ME AND MY SHADOW (9-5) another 4l back in 3rd. BRUISER (8-6) ran on well to beat Something Similar (8-1) 4l at Redcar (7f, £1,856, good to soft, Aug 9, 9 ran). FINAL PROMISE (8-11) beat Stephen's Song (9-0) 1½l at Warwick (5f, £684, firm, July 10, 5 ran).

Selection: BRUISER.

3.30 LINENHALL STAKES (2-y-o: £2,876: 6f) (6)

1	01	SHARROOD (D) W Hern 9-3	W Carson	6
2	010	SEW HIGH (D) B McMahon 8-11	G Duffield	2
3	00	BRAVE AND BOLD N Callaghan 8-8	B Thomson	4
12	2040	VAGUE SHOT (B) R Williams 8-8	R Cochrane	5
18	3332	*SUPREME KINGDOM P Brookshaw 8-5*	–	3
20	00	VAIGLY GLORIOUS R Johnson Houghton 8-5	S Cauthen	1

1984: Midnight Gun 8-11 J Mercer (9-2) P Walwyn 10 ran

11-10 Sharrood, 7-2 Vague Shot, 5-2 Supreme Kingdom, 8 Sew High, 12 Vaigly Glorious, 14 Brave and Bold.

4.0 ROUGE ROSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,891: 1m 2f 85yd) (5)

5	23-3	GRAYFOOT W Hern 8-11	W Carson	4
14	3-330	RITUAL MUSIC B Hills 8-11	B Thomson	3
15	303	SHAIYBANIYADA R Johnson Houghton 8-11	S Cauthen	2
17	0004	TRAVEL AGAIN (BF) B Hanbury 8-11	G Baxter	1
18	0040	TURTLE BAY D H Jones 8-11	R Cochrane	5

1984: Innocent Maid 8-11 K Hodgson (11-1) P Rohan 11 ran

13-8 Grayfoot, 5-2 Shaiybaniyda, 4 Travel Again, 6 Ritual Music, 10 Turtle Bay.

4.30 PARADISE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,042: 7f 122yd) (15)

1	0-	CONSTANTINE BAY S Norton 9-0	–	10
3	23-00	GREETLAND DANCER S Wiles 9-0	J Bleasdale	11
4	0-40	HALF CENTURY (BF) R Sheather 9-0	R Cochrane	3
5	00	KRIEGSPIEL G Lewis 9-0	P Waldron	15
6	00	PARK MILL L Barratt 9-0	A Proud	9
7	2000	PELLINCOURT G Wragg 9-0	S Cauthen	2
9	0440	THE CHALICEWELL M James 9-0	Sharron James 7	7
10	0-404	TOVAX B Hanbury 9-0	G Baxter	14
11	44-00	TRACK MARSHALL H Candy 9-0	J Matthias	8
12		YOUNG BORIS N Callaghan 9-0	R Curant	5
13	3022	ASSET STRIPPER B Hills 8-11	B Thomson	6
15		GENERATION GAP J Toller 8-11	G Duffield	13
17	00	JOCKEY GIRL R Armstrong 8-11	P Struthers 7	4
22	2024	VIA VITAE R Hollinshead 8-11	R Lappin	12
23	2-843	VIENNA BELLE J Dunlop 8-11	W Carson	1

1984: Calaloo Sioux 8-11 R Cochrane (7-1) D Laing 11 ran

5-2 Asset Stripper, 7-2 Vienna Belle, 4 Half Century, 6 Pellincourt, 8 Tovax, 10 Track Marshall, 12 Via Vitae, 14 others.

PERTH

Going: soft (heavy patches)

2.15 GLENISLA JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £497: 2m) (10 runners)

2	012	MY MYRA (D)(BF) M Lambert 11-3	D Dutton
4	30	BARCHAM PRINCE G Moore 10-12	M Hammond
7		IMPECUNIOSITY J S Wilson 10-12	S Charlton
8		JOHN GILPIN R Stubbs 10-12	D Wilkinson
9		KING'S BADGE T Craig 10-12	R Lamb
10		MAZELTOV LINDA R Fisher 10-12	M Meagher
11	3	PEACE TERMS Miss S Hall 10-12	J J O'Neill
13		CODED PRINCESS N Waggott 10-7	Miss T Waggott 7
14	f00	GLENGAME R Juckes 10-7	T Pinfield 7
15	4	PHILLY ATHLETIC J Kettlewell 10-7	S Kettlewell

1984: Rakindle 10-2 P Charlton (7-4) M Lambert 8 ran.

6-4 Peace Terms, 3 King's Badge, 5 My Myra, 8 Philly Athletic, 10 Barcham Prince, 12 Mazeltov Linda, 15 others.

Perth selections

By Mandarin

2.15 King's Badge. 2.45 Crickstown. 3.15 Gearys Cold Rolled. 3.45 Galatch. 4.15 Another Moss. 4.45 Larry Hill.

2.45 LADYWELL NOVICE CHASE (£708: 2m) (4)

2	p00-3	CRICKSTOWN G Richards 8-11-7	N Doughty
3	040f-	FJORDING N Tinkler 7-11-7	N Tinkler
4	20p/4	FOLKLAW T Barnes 7-11-7	M Barnes
5	0pup-	LEATHERSTOCKING N Bycroft 8-11-7	C Grant

1984: No corresponding race.

8-11 Crickstown, 5-2 Fjording, 6 Leatherstocking, 10 Folklaw.

3.15 BLAIRADAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,148: 3m) (4)

3	1122-	GEARYS COLD ROLLED (D) Denys Smith 8-11-7	C Grant
4	f1p-1	WELFARE (D) G Richards 7-11-2 (6 ex)	D Coakley
5	401-2	HAZY GLEN (D) T Barnes 7-11-0	M Barnes
9	00-33	RONAN-PAUL (B) (D) S Leadbetter 12-10-2	C Hawkins

1984: Pounentes 7-12-7 J J O'Neill (4-7 fav) W McGhie 3 ran.

Evens Welfare, 9-4 Gearys Cold Rolled, 4 Hazy Glen, 6 Ronan-Paul.

3.45 TUMMEL BRIDGE HANDICAP HURDLE (£795: 2m 4f) (6)

1	40-0	GALATCH (C) W Wells 8-11-11	J J O'Neill
6	01-03	NEW KINGSGROVE (D) J Mooney 8-10-8	J Mooney
7	031u-	RHEIN LAD T Barnes 5-10-4	M Barnes
10	42p0-	LAUGH-A-MINUTE Mrs D Culham 6-10-1	C Pimlott
11	001-0	EDWEET W Storey 4-10-0	D Telfer 7
12	44-02	TEUCER V Thompson 5-10-0	Mr M Thompson 7

1984: Glen Willy 6-10-12 J J O'Neill (7-2) J wade 6 ran.

11-4 Galatch, 3 Rhein Lad, 4 New Kingsgrove, 5 Teucer, 7 Laugh-A-Minute, 8 Edweet.

4.15 GRAIGVINEAN NOVICE HURDLE (£532: 2m) (6)

2	34-	AFRICAN PEARL D Hodgson 7-10-9	B Storey
6	p/	HANABI Mrs D Culham 6-10-9	J J O'Neill
7	300/	HONEST TOKEN T Craig 6-10-9	R Lamb
13	3004-	SPECIAL SETTLEMENT R Allan 4-10-7	S Charlton
16	0-2	ANOTHER MOSS A Scott 5-10-4	G Bradley
17	0p/	*BRIANELA N Waggott 5-10-4*	Miss T Waggott 7

1984: Dukes Gold 7-10-9 C Grant (9-4) I Vickers 4 ran.

11-10 Another Moss, 3 Special Settlement, 4 Honest Token, 6 African Pearl, 12 Hanabi, 16 Brianela.

4.45 ERROCHTY HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £642: 3m) (4)

2	0401-	SUSANNA (C) J Andrews 7-12-1	Mrs S Bradburne 7
3	013/0	*MENALIST R Johnson 9-11-11*	P Johnson 7
4	f020-	HUMYAK HOUSE R Fisher 5-11-7	A Fowler
6	243-4	LARRY HILL (CD) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-11-5	P Dennis 7

1984: Ramoss's Son 8-10-13 Miss T Waggott (Evens fav) N Waggott 3 ran. 5-4 Susanna, 5-2 Humyak House, 7-2 Larry Hill, 6 Menalist.

Fitnah should take her revenge in Nonette

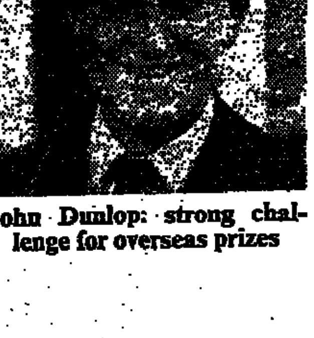
Lypharita, Fitnah and Persona, who respectively took the first three places in the Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks) meet again in tomorrow's *Prix de la Nonette*, which will be run over 10 furlongs at Longchamp. They face a strong English challenger in the shape of John Dunlop's Dance Machine, who will be ridden by Pat Eddery (Desmond Stoneham writes).

A short head separate Lypharita from Fitnah in the French Oaks and these two fillies are sure to be involved again in the finish. On this occasion I am going for Fitnah, who has won at Longchamp on two previous occasions this season. If her jockey had not mistaken the post she would have won the Prix Vanteaux by at least five lengths *and Fitnah* was most impressive when defeating Purchasepaperchase by five lenghts in the Prix Saint-Alary.

In a desperate finish for the Prix de Diane, Fitnah rallied in the final 50 years and went down by a short head to Lypharita. Persona, who tomorrow receives 7lbs from her principal rivals made some late progress.

Dance Machine is an interesting filly, who is also favoured by the weights. She early won the Upavon Stakes at Salisbury earlier this month and I do not believe John Dunlop would have sent Dance *Machine to challenge the likes of* Lypharita and Fitnah if he was not *sure she would go close.*

Royal Infatuation and Lester Piggott could well take the five furling Prix D'Arenberg from the English trained Nashia and the consistent Beaujolaise.



John Dunlop: strong challenge for overseas prizes

Dunlop filly to lift Meld

Ulterior Motive an impressive York winner earlier this month, should make a successful foray for today's group three Meld Stakes at *the Curragh* (Our Irish Correspondent writes). John Dulop's horses were a long time out of form this season, but the tide has turned for the Arundel trainer and Ulterior Motive duly lived up to her juvenile promise when winning the Galtres Stakes at the Ebor meeting.

The 10 home-trained fillies are headed by Easy to Copy, who has done her share of travelling this season winning the group two Premio Legnano at Milan.

By all accounts one of the best two-year-olds in training this season with Vincent O'Brien is Woodman. He was to have run in the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes, but ran a high temperature a couple of days earlier and had to be withdrawn. Prior to that he had cantered home in a maiden race at the Curragh and now comes back for the group three Ballsbridge Tattersalls Anglesey Stakes.

● Gold and Ivory, Steve Cauthen, looks the pick of the four British challengers in the £45,205 Grosser Preis von Baden over a mile and a half at Baden-Baden tomorrow.

RIPON (ITV)

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15]

Going: good

Draw: advantage: 5f-6f, low numbers best

1.45 COCKED HAT FOODS FILLIES HANDICAP (£2,070: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

2	1242	BADALUSHKA (D) R Johnson-Houghton 3-9-7	J Reid	9
3	0-311	MARIELLA L Cumani 3-9-7 (5ex)	R Guest	3
4	4-130	ARACHOVA (D) J Fitzgerald 4-9-4	M Hindley 5	12
6	4010	HOME LATE B McMahon 3-8-13	A Mackay	13
8	2020	KEY ROYAL G Calvert 4-8-12	D Nicholls	2
9	2-000	JENNY WYLLIE W Wharton 4-8-8	–	11
10	0003	KUSHKA G Wragg 3-8-8	M Birch	4
14	0233	BELLINOTE J Watts 3-8-5	N Connorton	5
15	3102	NIGEL'S ANGEL (B) A Bailey 4-8-1	G Carter 5	8
16	00410	TILLY TAVI (D) (BF) S Norton 3-8-0	J Lowe	10
20	3303	COCKED HAT SUPREME (B) (BF) Miss S Hall 3-7-11	E Johnson	7
21	4240	SKERNE SPARK M Camacho 3-7-10	M Fry	6
22	2040	NUGOLA D Incisa 3-7-7	–	1

1984: No corresponding race

5-2 Mariella, 4 Badalushka, 6 Bellinote, 7 Nigel's Angel, 8 Arachova, Cocked Hat Supreme, Kushka, 10 Tilly Tavi, 14 others.

FORM: BADALUSHKA (9-1) 3¾l 3rd to the disqualified Fair and Wise (8-4) at Salisbury (1m 6f, £2,209, soft, Aug 15, 9 ran). MARIELLA (8-2) beat Ana Wassalaal (8-5) by 5l at Catterick (1m 5f, £822, soft, Aug 15, 5 ran). ARACHOVA (7-8) 9l 9th to Clanrallier (8-3) at Haydock (1m 4f, £15,365, good to firm, July 6, 10 ran). KEY ROYAL, unplaced behind Life Peer at Haydock last time, previously (8-8) ¾l 2nd to Marlion (8-8) at Redcar (1m 6f, £2,898, good, July 31, 8 ran). NIGEL'S ANGEL, best form (9-4) ¾l scorer from Mr Music Man (9-7) at Brighton (1m 2f, £822, good, Aug 6, 7 ran). TILLY TAVI behind Tresidder last time, earlier (7-13) beat Hunza Water (8-0) 2½l with COCKED HAT SUPREME (8-2) a further length back in 3rd at Edinburgh (1m 4f, £839, good, Aug 2, 8 ran). SKERNE SPARK, unplaced in race won by Bollin Palace on most recent start, best run earlier (8-2) 2½l 2nd to Immortal Dancer (8-5) at Redcar (1m 2f, £1,144, good to firm, May 7, 10 ran).

Selection: SKERNE SPARK.

Ripon selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Mariella. 2.15 Ringtail. 2.45 Bold Realm. 3.15 Follow the Band. 3.45 Shivering Gold. 4.15 Palmion. 4.45 Capricorn Son.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Mariella. 2.15 Laird o' Montrose. 2.45 Sing Galvo Sing. 3.15 Romiosini. 3.45 Shivering Gold. 4.15 Killyglen. 4.45 Capricorn Son.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Ringtail.

2.15 BAYFORD FUELS HORN BLOWER STAKES (2-y-o: £4,480: 5f) (13)

1	0310	DUBLIN LAD (D) M Brittain 9-7	T Ives	13
6	2310	CRETE CARGO (D) M Francis 9-3	Paul Eddery	7
7	0311	HANDSOME SAILOR (D) R Thompson 9-3	P Bradwell	2
8	1122	LAIRD O'MONTROSE J Hindley 9-3	M Hills	3
9	1320	VILTASH (D) J Etherington 9-3	M Wood	11
10	001	MANTON MARK (D) M Camacho 8-11	N Connorton	4
11	3312	MUMMYS SECRET (D) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11	W Ryan	6
12	1220	SPERRY (D) P Walwyn 8-11	J Mercer	10
13	2012	LILY FOGG (CD) (BF) T Barton 8-8	S Webster	12
14	1023	RINGTAIL (D) P Cole 8-8	–	5
15	00	HAMLOUL Thomson-Jones 8-6	R Hills	8
16		MANTON DAN N Vigors 8-6	J Reid	1
17	2002	ARE YOU GUILTY (B) M Ryan 8-3	P Robinson	9

1984: Landspeed 8-6 M Miller (7-1) P Felgate 3 ran

5-2 Ringtail, 5 Laird O'Montrose, 6 Viltash, 8 Handsome Sailor, 10 Mummy's Secret, 12 Dublin Lad, 14 others.

FORM: HANDSOME SAILOR (9-7) quickened well to beat LILLY FOGG (8-12) 1½l at Newcastle (5f, £1,881, good to soft, Aug 24, 8 ran). VILTASH (8-11) a respectable 5th 6½l behind Haligate (8-11) with CRETE CARGO (8-11) 2l away in 8th and DUBLIN LAD (8-11) 11th, York (5f, £8,451, good to soft, Aug 21, 12 ran). MANTON MARK (9-0) an easy 4l winner from Restless Rhapsody (9-0) at Thirsk (5f, £1,325, good to firm, June 18, 10 ran). RINGTAIL (8-6) 3rd 1½l behind Nashia (8-8) at Newbury (5f, £7,674, good, Aug 17, 7 ran).

Selection: RINGTAIL.

2.45 PAT-A-PET MINIATURE HORSE HANDICAP (£1,380: 6f) (24)

2	0002	KAREN'S STAR (CD) D Chapman 8-9-11	S P Griffiths 5	22
4	0020	SWINGING GOLD T Barron 3-9-8	S Webster	3
5	3212	BOLD REALM (D) A Jarvis 4-9-8	J Reid	16
6	0101	BOOT POLISH (D) J Watts 3-9-7	N Connorton	15
13	0130	JUMP JAR (CD) D Chapman 6-9-1	D Nicholls	6
14	3001	HI-TECH LEADER J Etherington 3-9-0	T Ives	12
15	0000	VELOCIDAD J Glover 5-8-11	R Carter 5	4
17	0000-	SINGLE HAND (D) D Chapman 5-8-11	–	17
18	00-00	TASKFORCE VICTORY (D) W Stephenson 4-8-11	E Guest 5	13
19	0120	SHIELA CROCKATT (D) M W Easterby 4-8-10	M Hindley 5	5
20	0000	WILLIE GAN (CD) Denys Smith 7-8-10	D Leadbitter 5	7
21	0-000	GENTLE STAR (B) (D) K Ivory 6-8-10	G Mash 7	19
22	2100	FLOMEGAS DAY (B) (CD) B McMahon 3-8-10	P Robinson	20
24	0300	MONINSKY (D) N Bycroft 4-8-9	M Richardson 7	19
25	4000	HENRY'S VENTURE D Chapman 3-8-9	S Keightley	8
28	0100	OUT OF HAND (D) (BF) D Dale 6-8-7	Paul Eddery	2
29	0-04	*TIT WILLOW W Pearce 3-8-4*	–	11
30	0014	THATCHVILLE (D) Mrs C Reavey 3-8-4 (5ex)	N Day	14
36	1100	OFF YOUR MARK (CD) G Calvert 5-8-2	M Fry	21
38	0401	AMAZMIA (CD) J S Wilson 3-8-5 (5ex)	P Hamblett	23
39	0000	CHELTENHAM FUN H Collingridge 5-8-0	R Morse 7	24
40	0133	SING GALVO SING (D) H Westbrook 4-7-12	G Carter 5	18
41	4032	JUST A BIT (B) (D) M W Easterby 3-7-12	A Shoults 5	10
44	0021	SCOTCH ROCKET J Rowlands 3-7-10	K Darley	1

1984: Jump Jar 5-7-13 M Wood (25-1) D Chapman 16 ran

7 Bold Realm, 8 Hi-Tech Leader, Boot Polish, 10 Jump Jar, Shiela Crockatt, 12 Karen's Star, Swinging Gold, 14 others.

3.15 ENGLISH FOOTBALL TEAM MAIDEN STAKES. (£1,370: 1m 2f) (16)

2	3002	CHANGANOOR R Hollinshead 9-0	W Ryan	5
5	0	DARK CYGNET D Smith 9-0	D Leadbitter 5	11
6	0-30	DESERT STRAW Thomson-Jones 9-0	R Hills	15
7	4404	DOO BAYSH P Cole 9-0	M Lynch 7	10
8	0232	FOLLOW THE BAND (B) W Jarvis 9-0	Non Runner	
13	004	LUCKY FELLOW Hbt Jones 9-0	T Ives	13
14	0-00	NABEEH P Walwyn 9-0	J Mercer	7
15	04-00	O'G BOY C Brittain 9-0	J Lowe	1
18	2032	ROMIOSINI C Brittain 9-0	P Robinson	8
19	000-0	SAMFEN M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch	14
22		DELICATE DESIGN J Leigh 8-11	J Reid	3
23	00-	DELL OF GOLD E Carter 8-11	Wendy Carter	9
24		HI DIDDLE M Naughton 8-11	S Keightley	2
25	000	JALOBIE S Wiles 8-11	D Nicholls	12
27	000-	MISS JOANNE Miss L Siddall 8-11	G Goarney	4
30	00	RAMILIE J Etherington 8-11	–	16

1984: Alcmene 9-0 P Robinson (9-4 fav) C Brittain 9 ran

2 Romiosini, 3 Doo Baysh, 4 Changanoor, 6 Desert Straw, 10 Samfen, 14 others.

3.45 THRUST PETROLEUM SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,380: 6f) (24)

2	2000	AITCHANDOUBLEYOU (CD) T Barron 9-1	B McGhin	1
4	0412	SKELTON (BF) M W Easterby 9-1	M Birch	24
7	30	BARGAIN PACK (BF) Mrs G Reveley 8-11	D Leadbitter 5	12
9	0	COMEON (BF) A Bailey 8-11	–	23
10	00	CRANFIELD T Fairhurst 8-11	M Beecroft	9
11	00	DONNIK D Yeoman 8-11	–	19
12	4234	DRAGON SLAYER (B) M W Easterby 8-11	M Hindley 5	21
13	0000	FINAL BREEZE M Brittain 8-11	T Ives	15
16	0204	JIMMY'S SECRET (B) A Smith 8-11	S Webster	13
21	000	MUSICAL MINSTREL S Wiles 8-11	S Keightley	20
22	00	PENRYN BOY Ronald Thompson 8-11	R P Elliott	18
24	000	SHIPS OFFICER A Jarvis 8-11	J Reid	4
25	2200	SHIVERING GOLD (B) W Jarvis 8-11	M Hills	5
27	033	SUNNY BAR M H Easterby 8-11	K Hodgson	11
28	0000	TARA DANCER (B) K Stone 8-11	G Brown 5	14
30	0030	CHEVET LADY R Whitaker 8-8	J H Brown 5	7
32	3900	DANCE IN SPAIN (B) Hbt Jones 8-8	R Hills	2
36		HERCULEAN J Leigh 8-8	D Nicholls	10
39	400	LARNEM T Fairhurst 8-8	C Coates 5	3
40	0000	MA FLEUR D Dale 8-8	P Robinson	8
45	020	OUR CHILDREN W Wharton 8-8	G Carter 5	18
49	0000	RACEFORM RHAPSODY G M Moore 8-8	–	17
50		RES NON VERBA K Stone 8-8	–	6
51	0	RUN THE TIMES A Madwar 8-8	D McKeown	22

1984: First Engagement 9-1 S Perks (9-1) R Hollinshead 16 ran

6 Skelton, 7 Sunny Bar, 8 Dragon Slayer, 10 Jimmy's Secret, 12 Bargain Pack, Dance in Spain, 14 others.

4.15 PLAYTIME POLLYNUT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,380: 1m) (20)

4	00-0	BOLD KELLY (B) H Collingridge 9-7	M Rimmer	14
9	0411	ITS MY TURN (D) R Hollinshead 9-3 (6 ex)	W Ryan	15
10	3104	RUN IN HAND (B) J Watts 9-2	N Connorton	19
12	2003	KILLYGLEN W Hastings-Bass 9-0	Paul Eddery	12
13	2411	SILLITOE (D) D Incisa 8-13	O Gray	9
14	2043	CROWN ESTATE P Calver 8-11	M Fry	2
15	0000	REDREED D Chapman 8-10	S Keightley	5
16	4100	PALMION (D) P Walwyn 8-10	J Mercer	16
18	0344	MRS CHRIS (B) M Easterby 8-9	MMMMMMM Birch	13
21	0030	MITCHSIDER (B) M Ryan 8-8	P Robinson	11
22	0000	LUCKSIN (D) R Thompson 8-6	R P Elliott	1
24	0-211	IM IMPRESSED (D) W Wharton 8-5	G Carter 5	4
25	0-000	BROTHER ADAM E Weymes 8-3	K Darley	3
27	0000	JUST A HALF D McCain 8-2	–	17
31	3143	ABSURD Miss S Hall 8-0	A Shoults 5	10
32	3020	BRAMPTON IMPERIAL (C) D Chapman 7-13	–	6
35	42-0	OYKEL BRIDGE M Prescott 7-12	A Mackay	18
36	320	BUSCA C Booy 7-12	J Lowe	20
40	0400	IDEOLIGIA A Hide 7-10	E Johnson	8
42	0000	GLENDERRY (B)(CD) H Jones 7-7	–	7

1984: Taygetus 8-8 P Robinson (7-1) C Brittain 19 ran

7-2 It's My Turn, 9-2 Sillitoe, 5 I'm Impressed, 6 Oykel Bridge, 8 Absurd, 10 Palmion, Run In Hand, 12 Mrs Chris, 14 others.

4.45 FRIENDS OF THE VARIETY CLUB APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,051: 1m 1f) (14)

1	00/0-	FRIENDLY BOBBY T Fairhurst 5-9-5	M Taylor 5	8
3	2-011	CAPRICORN SON L Cumani 3-9-1	S Quane	4
4	00	BLACK RIVER M Easterby 4-9-0	–	13
5	0003	CITRUS D McCain 6-9-0	–	6
6	0-000	HARVESTER GOLD B Cambidge 5-9-0	–	5
7	00-04	TOP OF THE MILLS Mrs C Reavey 5-9-0	P Machin 5	9
9	2421	SALILIA (D) M Stoute 3-8-12	G Miles	2
10	2000	BALGOWNIE T Kersey 5-8-11	M Richardson	7
11	0400	CIMARRON M Naughton 7-8-11	–	11
12	0000	NEAR ENOUGH T Fairhurst 4-8-11	Wendy Carter	3
13	00-00	PETER'S KIDDIE R Hollinshead 4-8-11	P Hill	1
18	0430	EUROPRINTER R Whitaker 3-8-6	A Hutchings 5	12
20	00	INHERIT W Holden 3-8-6	R Morse	14
24	0000	ALBACIYNA R Stubbs 3-8-3	J O'Reilly	10

1984: Nonsense 3-9-1 A O'Reilly (9-2) M Prescott 11 ran

11-10 Capricorn Son, 5-4 Salilia, 12 Albaciyna, 14 Citrus, 20 Europrinter, Top Of The Mills, 25 others.

HEREFORD

Going: firm

2.0 YARSOP CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m) (17 runners)

2	03-01	WILL BE WANTON H Dale 5-11-2	Susan Wilton
4	0-	CHEMIST BROKER P Haynes 5-11-0	P Corrigan
6	2224	LIBERTY WALK (BF) F Gray 6-11-0	P Cooney 5
7	042	PINING K Bailey 6-11-0	M Bosley
9	00p0-	SUNNY REEF J Cosgrove 5-11-0	D Chinn
13		CONTEL LAD I Wardle 4-10-12	K Townend
14	003-0	GASTRONOMIC N Twiston Davies 4-10-12	–
15	3-03	TIPO STYLE P Bevan 4-10-12	R Hatfield
16	0	UP THE SNICKET C Trietline 4-10-12	K Frost 5
19	00	COLLY CONE G Price 5-10-9	G Evans 5
20	0	CONVEYOR BELLE M Pipe 5-10-9	J Lower 5
21	pp-	FACE THE CLIMATE K Bailey 6-10-9	E Murphy
22	f-pp0	LITTLE SARK M Castell 7-10-9	K Traylor 5
25	0	TENDER GIFT T Morton 5-10-9	M Bowlby
27	p0f-	CANONESS P Hayward 4-10-7	N Hunter
28	000-2	LION AND LAMB D Burchell 4-10-7	S Davies
29	000-	LYSITHEA T Bulgin 4-10-7	K Pallister 5

1984: No corresponding race.

3 Tipo Style, 7-2 Liberty Walk, 9-2 Will Be Wanton, 6 Pining, 8 Conveyor Belle, 10 Lion And Lamb, Chemist Broker, 16 others.

Hereford selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Pining. 2.30 Atithassos. 3.00 Man o'Magic. 3.30 Gratification. 4.00 Brollin. 4.30 Hever.

2.30 EARDISLAND SELLING HURDLE (£569: 2m) (11)

1	00r-2	ATITHASSOS M Pipe 4-11-9	P Leach
2		BENGAL BAY Mrs A Price 4-11-9	Miss L Wallace 7
4	pp-0	CRAVEN BOY R Price 4-11-9	C Smith
5	01-	ELEGANT NELL (D) D Burchell 4-11-9	N Coleman 4
6	0-0	JOHN SAM K Dunn 4-11-9	L Bloomfield 4
8		SWEET WHIT R Juckes 4-11-4	G Williams
10	43	*HUEVONITO (B) P Hanes 3-10-7*	A Webb
12	0	WISE MAJOR M James 3-10-7	G Davies
14	00	HOBOURNES GIRL R Woodhouse 3-10-2	P Tuck
15		ROMAN MAID H Webb 3-10-2	M Richards
16	p0	WOOD FARM GIRL P Hamer 3-10-2	Miss G Armytage 7

1984: Water Eaton Girl 4-11-4 C Smith (7-1) M Tate 8 ran.

9-4 Huevonito, 3 Atithassos, 4 Elegant Nell, 11-2 Hobournes Girl, 9 John Sam, 14 Wise Major, 20 others.

3.0 DINMORE NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m 4f) (16)

1	20-21	MAN O'MAGIC (C) K Bailey 4-11-3	P Croucher
2	0u/-0	CALL UP L Barratt 5-10-12	A Carroll
3	pp/00	CELTIC MARCH P Pritchard 5-10-12	P Dever
4		CHICKEN GEORGE Grenville Richards 6-10-12	N Coleman 4
6		DICTA DEN I Wardle 6-10-12	K Townend 7
7	2f-3	FRAUD SQUAD R Hodges 6-10-12	R Rowe
8	0423/	GALLANT NATIVE W Morris 5-10-12	W Morris
10	00p0/	*IMPOUND J Honeyball 6-10-12*	Peter Hobbs
11	p00-3	INTOXICATED T Nicholls 11-10-12	J C Doyle 4
13		RUNNING COMMENT N Henderson 11-10-12	S Smith Eccles
14	000-4	SENRAB (B) Mrs S Oliver 9-10-12	Jacqui Oliver 7
16	24-01	MANDOWN LAD J Thomas 4-10-10	C Warren
18	000-0	REDDINGS LAD (B) J Cosgrove 4-10-10	J Suthern
19	0p30-	ROYAL CRACKER P Brookshaw 4-10-10	S J O'Neill
21	p0p2-	WALK IN RHYTM Mrs A Price 4-10-10	Miss L Wallace 7
23	342-2	VINO FESTA R Perkins 6-10-7	–

1984: Burley Hill Lad 4-10-10 P Scudamore (2-1) R Woodhouse 11 ran.

7-4 Man O'Magic, 3 Fraud Squad, 11-2 Mandown Lad, 7 Running Comment, 8 Vino Festa, 12 Senrab, 16 others.

3.30 RUSS WATKINS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,688: 2m 4f) (6)

1	33-03	GIN N' LIME (CD) C Miller 11-11-10	W Know 7
2	ff-30	ZACCIO O Sherwood 7-11-8	S Sherwood
6	142f-	GRATIFICATION (D) F Winter 8-10-11	B de Haan
10	30-p0	TAKEAFENCE (B) (D) M Henriques 7-10-2	J Suthern
11	2u20-	STATE RUN (D) G Jones 10-10-0	G Jones
16	1p/p-b	HATTON LAD (B) Mrs T Titterton 9-10-0	A Webb

1984: Grannies Pet 9-10-8 R Earnshaw (7-2) D Gandolfo 5 ran.

11-8 Gratification, 9-4 Gin N' Lime, 4 Zaccio, 9 State Run, 12 Takeafence, 20 Hatton Lad.

4.0 HOLE IN THE WALL NOVICE CHASE (£1,566: 2m 4f) (6)

2	00-p2	AL KHASHAB P Bevan 8-11-3	P Kington
5	p/u4	ENWORB Mrs T Veal 8-11-3	A Webber
6	3p3b-	KILKISH J Edwards 6-11-3	P Barton
7	0-fp	PROPER MOMMET R Hodges 7-11-3	R Rowe
10	u340	ABOUSHABUN (B) J Jenkins 5-11-0	S Smith Eccles
11	0000-	BROLLIN F Winter 5-11-0	B de Haan

1984: King Bing 8-10-10 G Williams (3-1) T Bill 3 ran.

13-8 Al Khashab, 9-4 Aboushabun, 7-2 Brollin, 5 Kilkish, 12 others.

4.30 TARRINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,066: 2m) (10)

2	90-34	MOLON LAVE (D) (BF) O O'Neill 8-11-9	W Humphreys 7
3	1200-	NORTHORPE (D) W Morris 6-11-9	W Morris
6	10-42	BALI GEORGE (D) (BF) P M Taylor 7-10-0	A Carroll
7	2p0-3	HEVER (B) M Pipe 10-10-13	P Leach
12	2422	CHRONICLE LADY (D) I Wardle 4-10-8	R Rowe
13	000-0	IN CONFIDENCE R Blakeney 7-10-7	–
14	1p00	BOLD RODERICK (D) Grenville Richards 6-10-7	N Coleman 4
15	p0-00	PEROVSKIA (D) Mrs W Sykes 5-10-5	S Morshead
17	00/0	MANDABO R Brown 9-10-0	J Brown 7
18	000-0	IN THE BREEZE (D) T Morton 4-10-0	M Bowlby 7

1984: Little London 5-10-1 R Dunwoody (25-1) T Morton 8 ran.

5-2 Hever, 7-2 Chronicle Lady, 4 Molon Lave, 11-2 Bali George, 7 Northorpe, 9 Bold Roderick, 14 others.

HORSE TRIALS

No room for error as Britain go for gold

By Jenny MacArthur

The British team, lying third equal more than 60 points behind West Germany, the leaders, cannot afford to make any mistakes in today's cross country phase of the *Junior European* Three-day event championship if they are to regain the gold medal which they lost to West Germany last year. Today is the penultimate day for the championships sponsored by Bee-Hive Car Parks, which are taking place at Rotherfield Park in Hampshire.

While West Germany dominated the dressage, filling six out of the top seven places with Susanne Remkamp retaining her overnght lead on Banjo. The highest British placing was 12th, taken by Georgina Anstee, who is competing as an individual on her small, grey gelding Printer's Devil.

The four British team members all finished way down the line – the best (16th) was Steven Chambers on his eight-year-old Talisman SC. Alexandra Ramus, winner of the British junior championship at Windsor in May, is lying 22nd on Spy Story II who appeared at times to be distracted by the flags and other paraphernalia around the arena. The British junior riders unlike their senior counterparts who learnt the lesson several years ago, still rely heavily on their prowess across country regarding the dressate phase as an ordeal to be "got through".

The cross-country course, de*signed by Hugh Thomas, the course* designer for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, is generally thought to be difficult which should be tailor-made for the British. Martin Plewa, the West German Chef d'Equipe, said it was the most difficult junior course he had encountered – an opinion shared by Horst Karsten, one of West Germany's top three-day event riders who is helping to train their team. Jean-Paul Bardinet, the French Chef d'Equipe, said it was "too strong". Three difficult fences singled out by the West Germans are fence 14, the drop rails, fence 12, the water, and fence 17, beautifully constructed steps called the MacConnal-Mason Masterpiece.

While the continental riders appear intimidated by the unexpected size of the course, the British are relishing the challenge. Miss Ramus, who will ride in the crucial fourth position, said she thought it was "big but fair".

TEAM RESULTS: (after dressage): 1, West Germany 188.50; 2, Poland 199.25; 3, Equal GB 233.0 equal with Italy; 5, France 246; 6, Ireland 263.25.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1, Banjo (S Remkamp) WG 50.50; 2, Csersk (J Krukowski) Pol 55.25; 3, Flashdance (F Minnemann) WG 55.75.

MACONNAL-MASON THORNYCROFT ADVANCED EVENT: Individual leaders after dressage: 1, Hassan (J Sainsbury) 51.00; 2, Blue Max II (F Francis) 53.25; Ladram Bay (P McNulty) 54.00.

Seeking for peace in Bedlam

SIDELINES

Gordon Allan

"What would you be happiest to have got away from?" Roy Plomley used to ask his desert island castaways. Many of them said the telephone. I would say unnecessary noise, by which, for the purpose of this article, I mean discos.

Now I have nothing against discos as such, but they must be out of earshot to earn my unqualified tolerance. I have stayed at two otherwise pleasant hotels where the discos were so much within earshot that I could not read, write, think, listen to the radio, watch television, or sleep. I almost could not live, since the noise, magnified twenty times in the wanton manner of all discos, made me feel suicidal.

At Coatbridge I returned to the hotel in the evening to find a disco just starting directly beneath my bedroom. I stood it for a while, then rang the switchboard to complain, and they moved me for that night to a room at the other end of the building. Even from there I was concious of the dismal thumping, the beat without the music. Once you have it in your ears it is difficult to expel.

It was Coatbridge, too, the same week if not the same night, that I *could not sleep for the television* in the next room blasting away after midnight. I asked the occupant to turn it down and he said he had not noticed it because he was asleep. I could only marvel at his powers of detachment, with or without liquid aid. I could not sleep with police chases going on at my bedside.

The other hotel in my story is at Seaton Carew, along the sea front from Hartlepool. The disco followed a wedding, and again it was immediately underneath my room. The disc jockey's voice was so loud I could not hear a word he said. This time, when I complained, they moved me to a different room until the disco ended, early the next morning. There I watched *Rugby Special*, wrote, and, in between times, speculated as to whether the couple who inflicted such a Bedlam on innocent hotel guests deserve to live happily ever after.

What I am driving at is this: how can a man take a fierce physical and intellectual strain of reporting bowls championships, as I was at Coatbridge and Hartlepool, if discos deprive him of his rest?

IN BRIEF

SPEEDWAY: Kenny Carter has been named by John Berry, the England manager, for the second and third speedway international against the United States, despite suffering a leg injury earlier this month. Although he has not been cleared medically for the internationals at Ipswich on September 5 and Swindon on September 8, Carter is expected to be fit.

TABLE TENNIS: John Hilton, the former European table tennis champion, is to play for Salford Target Gold in the Halex national league. Hilton, aged 38, will also work as a coach under a scheme promoted by Salford council.

DRESSAGE: Philippa Sansome, aged 16 has won a place on the special dressage training scheme for promising young riders run by the British Horse society. Philippa, from Kenilworth in Warwickshire where the BHS has its headquarters, *is one of 32 youngsters, chosen from* an original line-up of 203

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.
(minimum 3 lines)
Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:
THE TIMES
200 Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ
or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. Funeral Directors' Direct Lines: 01-278 9166 or 01-278 9167.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 8.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. £6 a line + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-837 1234 Ext 7714.

Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm *2 days prior to* publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime 'phone number.

FOR HE LOOKED *for* a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. – Hebrews 11: 10.

BIRTHS

BUCKINGHAM – On Wednesday 28th August at Queen Mary's Roehampton to Lynn (née Kingham) and Simon, a daughter, Hannah Ruth.

CAVE-BIGLEY – On Friday 30th August at Duchess of Chester Hospital to Helen (née Douglas) & David a sister for William & Richard.

DOBLE – On 28 August at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Nan and Michael – a son.

DOWDALL on 24th August to Sue and Robert a son, Richard Anthony a brother for Charles and Thomas.

DUNN – On 23rd August at University College Hospital, to Lindsay (née Swan) and Richard, a son, Benjamin David Howard.

IRVINE – On August 26th at Leicester, to Sarah (née Phillips) and Barrie – a son, James Edward.

JAMES – On 28th August 1985 to Alison (neé Cross-Rudkin) and Martin a beautiful daughter. Sarah Elizabeth.

JONES on 27th August to Clare and Andrew in Harare, Zimbabwe – a daughter, Julia Francesca, a sister for Sara.

LEHMANN – On Thursday, August 29th at The Middlesex Hospital, to Victoria (nee Poyser) and Martin, a second son, Samuel George.

McBRIDE – On 22 August, 1985, in Reading, to Linda and Maurice – a daughter (Alexandra Magdalen), a sister for Conrad.

McKINLEY – On August 24th to Sally *(neé Needham)* and Peter a daughter Eleanor Claire.

McNAMARA – On 10th August, at Pembury Hospital, Kent to Nicky (née Thomas) and Peter – a daughter, Sarah Anne.

POSGATE – On 29th August in Gloucester Maternity Hospital to Rebecca (neé Reeve-Tucker) and Richard a daughter Sophie Elizabeth.

URLWIN-SMITH – On August 28th to Jacqueline and Michael a son Jack Edward, brother to Faye and Beth.

VANDELEUR HERBERT:– on 28th August to Zahra and Mark a son, brother to Leila.

WHITFIELD – On August 28th at Leighton Hospital, Crewe, to Christine (neé Baldwin) and Peter, a son.

WOOLDRIDGE – On August 29th at Basingstoke Hospital to Victoria (neé Oliver) and Nick, a daughter (India Caroline).

BIRTHDAYS

ANDREW CHARLES DENSON. Congratulations on your 21st birthday. The world is now yours. Go out, enjoy it and be happy.

COLETTE, The Hammersmith Nurse with a heart of gold – R.

JACOBY, DONALD S. – Happy 80th Birthday, 31st Aug. 1985. – Ron. *Marian, Andrew and Matthew.*

MARRIAGES

BENTLEY–FRICKER. – On August 5th, 1985, Dr Christopher Bentley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Bentley, of West Byfleet, Surrey, to Lesley-Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. Haining, Hemingford Abbots, Cambridgeshire.

MATHIE-YOUNG. Mr Robert Mathie and Miss Milena Young were married quietly in Northampton on Thursday 5th September.

PRAGNELL : PARSONS on 23 August, Peter David Windust, son of Dr & Mrs C.A. Pragnell of Harrow on the Hill & Sea View, Isle of Wight to Cillian Angela, daughter of Col & Mrs Lane of Nettlestone, Isle of Wight.

RUBY WEDDING

GLOVER:BOWRING. On 1st September 1945 at Holy Trinity, Brompton, Michael Glover to Daphne Bowring. Now at Bidcombe, France Lynch, Glos.

LEE - BURROUGH. – On September, 1, 1945, at St Martins-in-the-Fields, London, Lieut Hugh Lee, DSC, RN to Pauline Burrough. Now at The Master's House, Lord Leycester Hospital, Warwick.

DEATHS

ASHMORE – On August 28th peacefully in hospital Joyce Mary aged 82 years, formerly of Cirencester and Minchinhampton. Much loved sister of John & aunt of Marian, Rosemary, Brian and Ann. Funeral service Cirencester Parish Church, Friday September 6th at 2pm. Followed by cremation. Flowers to Cowley & Son 12 Black Jack Street, Cirencester.

BARR - PATRICK DAVID. – On August 29, at St James's Hospital, Balham, loving husband of Jean and father of Belinda. No funeral service by his request.

BELL. – On Wednesday 28 August peacefully at her home in St Margarets, Twickenham, Middlesex. Daphne Joie Bell previously Jolivet, aged 75 years. Dearly loved mother of Celine Argent and Denis Hadley. Cremation private. Funeral service at Burrswood Chapel, Groombridge, Kent, on Tuesday 3 September, 1985 at 2.30pm. Family flowers only but if desired donations may be sent to: Help The Aged.

BRICE – On August 28th 1985 peacefully Margaret Elizabeth aged 85 years. Service in St Georges Church, Hanover Square, on Tuesday September 3rd at 11am. Followed by cremation at the West London Crematorium at 12 noon.

BUNBURY. – On August 28th peacefully at home, John William Napier, 12th Baronet, dearly loved husband of Pamela (Sue) and very dear father and grandfather. At his request, funeral private, no letters or flowers. Donations if desired to Rendlesham Church Window Appeal.

BURCHELL. – On 29th August, 1985, suddenly, Norman Albert, ex Kuwait oil company. Sadly missed.

BUTLER. – On August 26th in hospital after a short illness, Noel Clifford Matthew, of Priory Farm, Smarden, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs C. J. Butler, dearly loved brother of Patrick and Desmond and brother-in-law of Jenny and dear uncle of Sarah, Alison Matthew and William. *Funeral at the Kent Crematorium, Charing, on* Wednesday, September 4th at 3pm. No flowers please, but donations if desired to Cancer Research, c/o T. W. Foggie & Son, Ashford Road, Tenterden.

DEMUTH – on 28th August 1985, Ronald, Architect and Entomologist, wonderful husband to Veronica, father and grandfather. Peacefully at home. Family funeral.

DEATHS

DICKIE on August 28th Marion McConnell (Maisie) at St Helier Hospital aged 84, retired headmistress of Nonsuch County School for Girls. Loved and admired by relations and friends. Service at N.E. Surrey Crematorium Lower Morden Lane at 2.30 on Wednesday 4th September. Flowers to Truelove 118 Carshalton Rd, Sutton.

DRESCHER, JAMES, Coptic scholar.–Suddenly, on August 22nd. Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. September 3rd at St Theresa's, Cleveleys, Lancashire.

FOWLER. – On August 30th peacefully at home at Big Hill, Victoria, Australia, Lt Col. Richard Hugh Warde Fowler late of the South Wales Borderers. Beloved husband of Betty.

FRASER – on 29 August 1985, at Dumfries Infirmary, Olive Graham Fraser of Cluden Bank, East Cluden, Dumfries. Daughter of the late Major A. G. Fraser MBE. Service at St Johns Church, Dumfries on Wednesday 4 September at 11.30am. funeral thereafter to Dumfries High Cemetery.

HARKER Sybil Elizabeth Gertrude on August 29th peacefully at home aged 83 years. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Wacton, Norfolk on Tuesday 3rd September at 2.15pm. followed by private Cremation. Family flowers only please. All enquiries to G. W. Fouiger & Sons, Funeral Directors, Shotesham. Tel: Brooke 50242.

HOTZ. On August 27th peacefully, Linda, devoted wife of the late Albert "Tubby" dearly loved mother of Harry and dearest Granny of Robert. Funeral service at Christ Church, Waterden Road, Guildford, Surrey on Tuesday, September 3rd at 11.30 am. Private cremation. No flowers please, but donations if desired c/o The Director Music Dept. Tormead School, Guildford GU1 2JD.

JOHNSON – On August 29th Mabel of Habersfield, Rode, Somerset. Much loved mother of Helen, grandmother of Andrew, Penie, Tony and Carla, great grandmother of Melanie. Funeral service at Christchurch, Rode on Tuesday Sept 3rd at 3.15pm followed by private cremation. No flowers please. Donations to the Royal National Institute for the blind or Cancer Research may be sent to W. Adlam & Son, 68-70 Locks Hill, Frome, Somerset, BA11 1NH. (0373) 62544.

KING – On 29 August 1985, Patricia of 26B Clifton Rd, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, much loved by Bob, Sheila, Peter, Richard, Jonathan, Adam & Frances. Funeral 11.30am, Wednesday 4 September at St Michaels & All Angels Church, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton. Family flowers only, donations in lieu either to the Salvation Army, Dept LA28, 101, Queen Victoria Street, EC4, or The RSPCA, Causeway, Horsham, Sussex. RH12 1HG.

LYNCH – BLOSSE – RICHARD – COURTNEY – On August 29th at his Chelsea home. Funeral at Mortlake Crematorium, Kingston at 2pm Wednesday 4th September. Flowers to Ashton & Co 96 Fulham Rd Chelsea

MACFADDEN – Phyllis of East Street Saffron Walden on August 20th at Cambridge, beloved wife of the late D'oke and mother of Peter and Charlotte. Funeral at Cambridge crematorium on Wednesday, September 4th at 12.00. Flowers and enquiries to Messrs Warner Tel: Cambridge 240258.

MACPHERSON K.G.D. (Doris) On 28th August, peacefully in University College Hospital London. Funeral at St Martins Church, Vicars Rd, NW5 on Friday 6th September, at 2 p.m.

NORMAN-WALKER – On 28 August, aged 68, peacefully at home after a long illness bravely borne. Hugh Selby KCMG, OBE, Knight of St John, loved husband of Jane. Distinguished in the ICS & Colonial Service. Cremation Service, Salisbury Crematorium 10.30am, Wednesday 4 September. Arrangements by Case at Salisbury 24389.

RANDALL on 29th August peacefully at St. George's Retreat, Burgess Hill, Beatrice Eleanor of Pound Platt, Hooe. Dearly beloved wife of Walter and mother of Jean, John, David and Richard. Funeral at Eastbourne Crematorium, 4 o'clock Wednesday, 4th September. No flowers please, but donations to St. Georges Retreat.

STROVER – On 28th August peacefully at home, aged 86, Esme Dorothea Strover MBE, widow of Lt Col M. R. Strover DSO, mother of Alestine and Christian. Painter (as E. D. Tinne) co founder of Woodlarks Camp and Workshop for Disabled People. Funeral St Martins Church, *Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey.* 12 noon Monday 2nd September. No flowers please, donations to Woodlarks.

WALKER – Doris Eugene, aunt to Jacqueline, on 28th August 1985. Funeral at Golders Green, 4th September. All enquiries to Ronald P. Sherry & Son. Tel: 286 4516.

WHEATLEY, Michael aged 61, son of late General Wheatley and Esther Wheatley of Sydney. Peacefully on August 27th. Cremation on Wednesday 4th September at 11.30 at the Bournemouth Crematorium, Stronden Avenue, Bournemouth. Flowers can be arranged through Harry Tomes Ltd. (0202) 34340.

WOLLHEIM. – On August 26th, peacefully, after a short illness, James Henry, aged 66, dearly loved husband of Patricia, father of Julie and Nichola and grandfather of Daniel, Amber and Joshua. Funeral at Bolney Parish Church, Bolney, Sussex, on Tuesday, September 3rd, at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, please, but donations may be sent to the Hurstwood Park Neurological Centre, c/o William Collins & Son, 12 Mill Road, Burgess Hill, Sussex. With grateful thanks to the medical and nursing Staff at Hurstwood Park Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

MACKIE-ROBERTSON – James Angus, remembered with love and affection by his wife and family.

MOOYAART, Travers Lawrence, FCA. Died Luserna San Giovanni, Italy. 1st September 1975. Remembered with love.

OWEN, JACK. Died 1st September 1975. Former comptroller and treasurer, London borough of Haringey. Greatly missed. Nellie, Val and Bernie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cancer. Together, we can beat it.

You can help us beat cancer by making a legacy or sending a donation to Britain's largest supporter of cancer research.

Cancer Research Campaign

Dept T/31/8, 2 Carlton House Terrace London SW1 5AR

Sell your Ceramics well at Phillips

To enter items in forthcoming sales telephone John Matthews 01-629 6602 Ext 243
7 Blenheim St, New Bond St, London W1Y 0AS

U.K. HOLIDAYS

☎ Trade 01-837 0648 and 01-837 3741 Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

Quayside Hotel
BRIXHAM, S. DEVON
*** AA RAC Egon Ronay

Ingeniously converted, 18th/19th century fishermen's cottages now a warm and comfortable 3 star hotel in superb harbourside position. Excellent restaurant, local seafood, 2 character bars, special terms family holidays. 2/3 day bargain breaks 10% advance booking discounts for stays over 3 days.

Telephone:
Brixham (08045) 55751

QUIET LUXURY

We combine the standards of an excellent hotel with the peace and luxury of our elegant Georgian home, set in 8 acres between the hills and the sea. All our bedrooms have private bathrooms and are spacious and thoughtfully furnished. Excellent food and wines. Please send or ring for our brochure.

MEADOW HOUSE,
SEA LANE, KILVE, SOMERSET.
(027874) 546.

DUNWICH, Suffolk. Charming cottage to sleep 6. 5 mins walk sea, surrounded by farmland. Dates available. Aug 31-Oct 6, Oct 12-31. The Manor House, Chenies, nr Rickmansworth, Herts. 02404 2888.

BEAUTIFULLY furn country cottage. Slps 4, on weekly basis. 8 miles from B'ham NEC & Airport. For further details phone 0544 579817 after 6pm.

EDINBURGH. Autumn bargain breaks at Keystan apartments. Fully equipped flats with reception & maid service. Linton Court, Murieston Rd. Tel: 031-337 4040 (24hrs).

WEST KENT. Facing village green. Charming converted coachouse. Very comfortable. Slps 5. Avail Sept/Oct. £110 pw. (0732) 833 676.

TORQUAY. *Lux* apt in idyllic Regency crescent. 2 beds, baths en suite. Beautiful sea views, full use of all hotel facilities. 061-428 4001.

COMFORTABLE Cottage, NW *Norfolk.* Autumn/Winter bookings available. – Barnes, 14 St Mary's Street, Ely.

SPORTING CHANCE IN DEVON

B & B + Dinner 4 nts £58; 7 nts £98
Hotel, with Dartmoor views, offers Indoor Pool, Windsurfing, Tennis, Riding, Golf, Sailing, Clay Shoots, Canoeing, Indoor Games, Sauna, Video, 2 Bars, Food & Service Good & Plentiful, Child Disc.
MANOR HOUSE HOTEL
Tel: 0837 3853

GREAT TENNIS HOLIDAYS. 7 days/5 days/weekends. Expert coaching/play. 18 courts out/indoor. Full accom/pool. Nr Eastbourne/sea. Col broch. Windmill Hill Place, Dept TS, Hailsham, Sussex (0323) 832552.

KESWICK friendly comfortable licensed guest house, English Tourist Board Category 3, walkers welcome. Tel: 0596 73893.

DORSET. Peaceful hol cott. Cancel*lation* 6-20 Sept. S/pool. 27 Sept onwards. W/e & short lets. 03006 296.

ST ANDREWS. Furnished flat. Sleeps 4. Minutes from golf courses. Available weekly September/October. Telephone: 0334 73737.

NORTH WALES. 750 houses, flats, caravans. Free Broch. Shaw's Holidays, Pwllheli. (0758) 612854 (24 hrs).

FALMOUTH. Magnificent panoramic views of harbour from comfortable cottage. Sleeping 6. Details 0326 315729.

SOUTH DEVON. Nr Salcombe. 2 bedrm flat. £80 pw. Avail now. 01-398 2706.

CORNISH country manor house. Plenty to do, see and eat. Special £79 pw b & b e/m. Tel: 0822 832442.

CAERNARVON BAY. Idyllic houses, slp 2/9, own beach, peace. AA listed. Col. brochure. 051 929 2209.

WELSH/SHROP border. Villa, slps 6 + cot. Sept £90 pw incl elec/linen. 093 874 300.

LONDON, Kensington, W.11. Comf furn serv aparts. Col T.V. – Unicorn Ltd., 15 Elgin Cres, W.11. 727 6882.

DEVON mill house. Own bthrm, lounge, lovely food & countryside, nr sea. Tel: (0279) 52929.

FALMOUTH HOUSE, slps 5/6. Well equipped, from Sept 7, £90 pw. Tel: Falmouth 311786.

HOLIDAYS & VILLAS

☎ Trade 01-837 0507 and 01-837 1560 and 01-837 0142 Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

SUITE 19, 4TH FLOOR, MORLEY HOUSE, REGENT STREET, LONDON W1. TEL. 01-6378485/4107, 01-6363055/4152.
TELEX: 298266 CALLDNG

American vacations ltd

AMERICA'S HOTTEST DEALS UNDER THE SUN!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO CALL 10 DIFFERENT NUMBERS. ONE CALL TO US ON 01-637 8485 WILL SECURE IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION OF YOUR FLIGHT, CAR HIRE, AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS.

NO ONE OFFERS A BETTER DEAL IN AMERICA THAN NO. ONE!!
INCLUDES TWO WEEKS VACATION CAR!

RETURN FROM	£	RETURN FROM	£	RETURN FROM	£
Atlanta	348 00	Honolulu	568 00	Phoenix	428 00
Boston	269 00	Las Vegas	424 00	Reno	446 00
Chicago	338 00	Los Angeles	418 00	San Francisco	418 00
Cincinnatti	349 00	Miami	329.00	Tampa	329 00
Cleveland	346 00	Milwaukee	346 00	Tucson	458 00
Dallas/Houston	398 00	New Orleans	428 00	Toronto	299 00
Detroit	399 00	Orlando	329 00		

Sheraton Holiday Inn HILTON

OUR HOTTEST DEALS UNDER THE SUN apply during differing seasons of the year, and as the foremost direct tour operator in the UK offering tailor-made holidays incorporating flights, car hire, motor homes, interchangeable accommodation hotel vouchers at £28.00 per room per night, incorporating nine different hotel chains covering 3,500 hotels and motels in 48 American states and 9 Canadian provinces; or fixed accommodation, together with sightseeing, land tours, airport transfers, and cruises. Our fully qualified personnel will be pleased to assist with your individual holiday requirements, and we confidently undertake that in the event similar standard holidays can be purchased cheaper elsewhere, we will refund the difference in price.

TraveLodge HYATT HOTELS RAMADA

PANAM'S INCREDIBLE MEXICAN £1.00 SALE!

NOW YOU CAN FLY TO GREAT DESTINATIONS THROUGHOUT MEXICO FOR £1.00 EACH — IT'S INCREDIBLE!! Sample the Panam experience across the Atlantic to New York, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles, or any Panam destination and then fly Aeromexico to any Mexican gateway city, and we will give you as many more of the great Mexican destinations as you want for just £1.00 apiece. Now you can browse in the chic boutiques and dine in the gracious restaurants of Mexico City, wander through the fairytale streets of Taxco known for it's beautiful silverwork, deep sea fish in the world famous waters of Cabo San Lucas, climb a pyramid in Chichenitza and Uxmal, snorkel and skin dive in Cozumel, once a pirates haven, bask in the sun of the new resorts like Cancun and Ixtapa, play in Guadalajara the golf, tennis, and equestrian capital of the country, or get up with the sun in Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Acapulco, all for less than the cost of our average Margarita!!

AMERICAN VACATIONS HOTTEST PRICE BUSTERS!!

RETURN FROM	£	RETURN FROM	£	RETURN FROM	£
Acapulco	488 00	Houston	325 00	Philadelphia	269 00
Antigua	359 00	Kingston	359 00	Phoenix	369 00
Australia	869 00	Las Vegas	359.00	Pittsburg	325 00
Boston	279 00	Los Angeles	299 00	St Lucia	359 00
Cancun/Cozumel/Merida	449 00	Mexico City	449 00	San Francisco	339 00
		Miami	269 00	Seattle	299 00
Chicago	325 00	Montreal	199 00	Tampa	269 00
Dallas	325 00	Nassau	349 00	Toronto	199 00
Detroit	199 00	New York	239 00	Vancouver	299 00
Grand Cayman	449 00	New Zealand	709 00	Washington	269 00
Honolulu	445 00	Orlando	269 00	Winnipeg	199 00

AMERICAN VACATIONS £1 MILLION INSURANCE FROM £20.00!!

Nobody offers better insurance cover when flying to America than American Vacations, when you book your holiday with us we can provide you with:

MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL EXPENSES UP TO £1 MILLION
(Includes 24 hour emergency service and repatriation if necessary)
- PERSONAL ACCIDENT UP TO ………… £15,000
- BAGGAGE AND PERSONAL EFFECTS UP TO ………… £1,000
- PERSONAL MONEY UP TO ………… £200
- BAGGAGE DELAY UP TO ………… £50
- PERSONAL LIABILITY UP TO ………… £500,000
- CANCELLATION OR CURTAILMENT UP TO ………… £1,000

NOBODY KNOWS AMERICA BETTER THAN AMERICAN VACATIONS!!

American Vacations Ltd offer excellent Concorde, First Class, and Economy One-Way and Return Fares to destinations in the USA, Canada, Mexico, Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Caribbean Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji, The Hawaiian Islands, and other South Pacific and Asian destinations. On receipt of detailed itinerary, dates and numbers of people travelling by telephone, in writing, or by telex, we will be pleased to offer quotations with exceptional confirmation of your holiday at unbeatable value!!

SUITE 19, 4TH FLOOR, MORLEY HOUSE, 320 REGENT STREET, LONDON W1.
TEL. 01-6378485/4107, 01-6363055/4152. TELEX: 298266 CALLDNG

PERSONAL COLUMNS

☎ Trade 01-837 2104 and 01-278 9232 Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1986 OPEN
TURNBERRY
Secluded, staffed, 8 bedroomed country house. 15 miles from Turnberry
£10,000 inclusive
Tel: 01-222 2966

ANGLISH INTO ENGLISH. Experienced author/editor, edits general and technical reports, theses translations, turning bad English into good. – Parsons, 21 Kingsley Place, London N6 5EA. 01-340 4698.

WOULD YOU LIKE to be growing up today? This Sunday, Chris Bonington asks your support for Rainer's vital help for children and young people at risk – BBC Radio 4 Appeal Sunday Sept 1st 8.50am. The Rainer Foundation, 89a Blackheath Hill, London SE10 8TJ.

RAF, 84 SQDN 1942 would S. G. Turner, CPL Streatfield of "Scorpion" escape Java or families please write J. A. Lovegrove, PO Box 26, Mosman Park, Western Australia 6012.

DUE accident/illness, rods available on good Spey beat 9th Sept week. Also rods Autumn Tweed and October excellent driven grouse North England. – Tel: Crookham (089082) 261.

G.W.R. Happy 150th birthday. The Rolls-Royce is, of course, the Great Western of Cars.

ADRIAN BOLTS, Sunday Cravate Rouge. Love Sue.

OUT OF SIGHT, not out of mind or affection. Love J.

FOR SALE

RESISTA CARPETS
SALE NOW ON
Autumn twist 80% wool pile. 10 plain colours. £7.95 sq yd + vat. Merakion foam back. 1 colour only. £3.95 sq yd + vat + special offer – Wicanders Corkoplast natural tiles
275 x 275 £8.50 sq yd + vat.
182, Upper Richmond Road West, S.W.14
Tel 01-876 2089
Free estimates – expert fitting

CLEARANCE Bargains from Tops. Colour TV's from £50, videos from £150. - 91 Lwr Sloane St. SW1. 730 0933.

BRIGHTS OF NETTLEBED. Ultimate quality replica furniture Jacobean to Regency. 7000 sq ft displays. £1.5 million stocks include, Titchmarsh & Goodwin, Arthur Brett, Wm Tillman. Available for immediate delivery. Nettlebed, Nr Henley (0491) 641115. Bournemouth (0202) 293580. Topsham, Devon (039287) 7443. Berkeley Glos. (0453) 810952.

FINEST quality wool carpets. At trade prices and under, also available 100's extra. Large room size remnants, under half normal price. Chancery Carpets 01-405 0453.

OLD York Paving Stone, ex public footpath, excellent condition or rectangular, min order 10 tons, nationwide delivery & laying. Tel: 0626 533721 (T).

THE TIMES. Original issues 1845-1985. Other titles avail. Hand bound ready for presentation – Also "Sundays" £9 incl. Remember When. 01-688 6323.

TICKETS FOR ANY EVENT, Cats, Starlight Express, 42nd St. All theatre and sports. 821 6616. Visa & A.Ex.

ROLEX MIDAS Gent's, 18ct gold watch and bracelet. Valued at £7,500. For sale at £3,000. Tel: 0604 717619.

CATS, STARLIGHT EXPRESS Covent Gdn. + all other sold out events. Obtainables Ltd. 01-839 5363.

SEATFINDERS. Any event inc Cats, Cov Garden, Starlight exp, last night Proms. 01-828 1678. Major credit cards.

ROSEWOOD UPRIGHT piano, very *good cond.* £395. Tuned concert pitch, attractive case. 01453 0148.

OLD YORK FLAGSTONES Cobble setts etc. Nationwide deliveries. Tel: (0380) 850039 (Wilts).

WANTED

ANTIQUE AND QUALITY PRE 1920 FURNITURE eg: Roll Top pedestal and Partners desks, bureaux, bookcases, tables and chairs, linen presses, large wardrobes, chests, cabinets, pictures, china & silver etc. 01 228 2716 Day or Eves. (T).

AUSTRALIAN PAINTINGS WANTED. Quality works, bought outright or for sale by auction in Australia. Representative visiting London. Reply, incl. your phone No. to E. Edwards, Box 2738W, The Times.

A. H. BALDWIN & SONS LTD, est 1872. Numismatists, coins and medals. Collections or single specimens bought for cash. Adelphi Terrace, London, WC2N 6BJ. 01-930 6879.

GUY MORRISON ART wants to buy British paintings & watercolours. 01-930 8008. 91c Jermyn Street, London SW1.

WANTED Edwardian & Victorian furniture, carved Bear Hall stands & jewellery. Please ring 01-672 6729 (day) 01-767 3048 (eves) (T).

PERIOD ENTRANCE GATES wanted urgently. Crowther of Syon Lodge. 01-560 7978.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG SWISS LADY, fluent German/English, flexible, experience with international Company, seeks interesting position. No working permit. Please write to PO Box 1129, 8036 Zurich, Switzerland.

SERVICES

WHEN IN LONDON rent a TV or video by day, wk or month. Quick delivery. Tops 01-730 4469.

FRIENDSHIP, Love or Marriage. Dateline, all ages, areas. Dateline, Dept (7ST) 23 Abingdon Road, London W8. Tel: 01-938 1011.

INTERNATIONAL broker seeks yachts over £10,000. Usual commission required. Ring Rod Oates. 0843 581356/7.

EXCLUSIVE professional care for the elderly in rural Lancs. Close M6 & lakes. Tel: Hornby (0468) 21241.

TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS

Economically and efficiently at Home and Abroad by the world's leading specialists.

Send known details to: ACHIEVEMENTS LTD, Northgate, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1BA
TS Tel: 0227 462618 (24 hr answering)

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

CHAUFFEUR

required for elderly couple in SW7 area. Audi Avant. Afternoons only 2pm - 5pm, plus weekends 12 noon - 5pm.

Excellent references essential:
Please write enclosing references to Lodge House, Beaufort St. SW3 5AJ

CHEERFUL, young, housekeeper-companion required for lively London suburban household, driver, dog lover, flexible approach. – 229 7195, after 6 pm.

WORLD'S LARGEST Au Pair Bureau offers M/helps, Doms, all live-in staff. UK & Overseas. Au Pair Agency Ltd. 87 Regent St. London. 01-439 6534.

CAIRO. Nanny, urgently needed, to look after 2 children for 1 year. *Please* Tel: 01-289 3960, between 10 am -12 & 5-7 pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OBOE. Rudall Carte "Louis", one owner, little used, in perfect condition. £340 ono. – Tel (0892) 28362.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP'S SALE for the largest genuine selection of new, secondhand and restored pianos in England. Free catalogue. 30A Highgate Road, NW5. 01-267 7671.

PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Road, S. Croydon. 01-688 3513.

STEINWAY, MODEL A GRAND 3 pedals rosewood. £4,750 ono. Tel 0484 614000.

YACHTS AND BOATS

LUXURY 108ft motor yacht. £275,000. Full details: Ramsgate International Boat Sales Ltd. 34 Harbour Street, Ramsgate, Kent. Tel: 0843 581356/7.

SHORT LETS

LITTLE VENICE, W9. Excellent 2 bedrm flat to let for 1-2 mths. Sept/Oct. £150 pw incl. – Tel: 289 2551 (w'kend, aft 7 pm w'kdays).

LUXURY SERVICED FLATS central London from £300 pw Ring Town House Apts 01-373 3433.

SHORT LETS. 1-6 bed flats & houses. £200-£5,000p.w. 723 1696 (T).

FLAT SHARING

HACKNEY, E8. O/R in grade 2 Georgian House, male n/s, £36 pw incl. – Tel: 01-985 7481, after 8 pm.

SE3. Prof p. 25+, share f/h hse, o/r, ch, gdn, £140 pcm + bills, available mid Sept. – Tel: 858 7296.

PIMLICO. Prof business person. 20+, to share lovely flat. £45 pw excl. (0990) 27563.

CHISWICK F. 25+ share hse with lawyer 2 mins Tube £200 pm inc. 01-995 4594 Fri after 8pm. or w/end.

SW8. M/f n/s, CH gdn flat. O/r. £175 pcm. 622 0676.

W14. Room to rent in flat weekdays only, in quiet area. 01-585 0490.

CHISWICK. Fem 25+, share lux Flat. £170 pcm. – 01-995 1806.

SUPER SECRETARIES

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532.

MOTOR CARS

FIESTA XR2. A-reg. White. Low mileage. Extras. Sun roof etc. £4,650. Tel. Kinoulton 472 (T).

SOUTH ENGLAND

WEYBRIDGE
Large 1st floor flat, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 reception, kitchen, utility, 2 garages, gas CH, entry phone Waterloo 25 minutes, M25 8 minutes.
£115,000
Weybridge (0932) 43836

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before *the* date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

HOLDS NEE PRICE – Gladys May Holds nee Price, Widow Late of Oranmore, 19 Enville Road, Kinver, Staffordshire died at Stourbridge, West Midlands on the 26th February 1985 (undisposed estate about £20,000). The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Messrs. Thompson, Warmington & Cave, Solicitors, Horseley House, 24 Wolverhampton Street, Dudley, DY1 1DB.

YOUNG JAMES OLIVER, of North Heath Barn, North Heath, Pulborough, West Sussex and the Ram Brewery, Wandsworth, London SW18, died on 27th February 1985. Particulars to Wood Nash & Winters, Solicitors of 6 Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, London WC1R 5DA (Ref. 209/Y124) before 1st November 1985.

STILL, Harry Frank, of 34 Fairway Avenue, Tilehurst, Reading, Berkshire, died 19th June, 1985; particulars to Pockrall Crick & Co, Solicitors, 29 Grosvenor Road, Aldershot, Hampshire, by no later than 2 months from the appearance of this notice.

WEINBERG, WALTER SOLOMON, of 38 Clarendon Court, Sidmouth Road, London NW2, Publican (Retired) died on 19th September 1983. Particulars to Nabarro Nathanson (Ref: 3/GEB), 76 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6NR before 1st November 1985.

ATTARIWALA, DAVINDER PAUL SINGH, 66 Olinda Road, London N16, died 29th March 1984; particulars to Tyrer Roxburgh & Co, Solicitors, Whymark House, Whymark Avenue, London, N22 before 7th November 1985.

WARSHAW, LOUIS, – Of 108 Bedford Towers, Brighton. Died on 22nd July 1982. Particulars to Heald Nickinson, Solicitors of 48 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3DS (Ref SJ) before 1st November 1985.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 004964 of 1985

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, Mr Registrar Bradburn. In the matter of DUNLOP HOLDINGS plc and in the matter of The Companies Act 1985.

Notice is hereby given that by an ORDER dated the 26th July, 1985 made in the above matters the Court has directed a Meeting of the holders of the ORDINARY SHARES of 50p each of the above-named Company (hereinafter called "the Company") other than those beneficially owned by BTR plc to be convened for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving (with or without modification) a SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT proposed to be made between the Company and the holders of its said Shares (other than aforesaid) and that such Meeting will be held at the Registered Office of the said Company at Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London, SW1P 2PL on Tuesday, the 10th September, 1985 at 11.00 o'clock in the forenoon at which place and time all the aforesaid Shareholders are requested to attend.

Any person to attend the said Meeting can obtain copies of the said SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT, forms *of Proxy and copies of the Statement* required to be furnished pursuant to section 426 of the above-mentioned Act at the Registered Office of the Company situate at Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London, SW1P 2PL and at the offices of the under-mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than Saturday, Sunday or Bank Holiday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meeting.

The said shareholders may vote in person at such Meeting or they may appoint another person whether a member of the said Company or not as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with the Registrars of the Company, National Westminster Bank Plc., Registrars Department, P.O. Box No. 82, 37 Broad Street, Bristol, BS99 7NH, not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the said Meeting, but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman at the said Meeting.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders the vote, whether in person or by proxy, will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders, and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which their names stand in the Register of Members of the Company in respect of the joint holding.

By the said Order the Court has appointed Sir Owen Whitley Green or failing him Norman Charles Ireland or failing him Lionel John Stammers to act as Chairman of the said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to report the result thereof to the Court.

The said SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated this 31st day of August, 1985.

NORTON, ROSE, BOTTERELL & ROCHE, of Kempson House, Camomile Street, London, EC3A 7AN.
Solicitors for the Company.

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF AUSTRALIA
TO JANET MICHELL MOLLOY take notice that DONALD DAVID STEWART MOLLOY has filed an application for dissolution of marriage in proceedings no. S4362 of 1985. Unless you file a defence before the 17th day of September 1985 or appear in court on that date at 78-86 Elizabeth Street, Sydney, Australia, the matter may proceed in your absence. You may obtain a copy of the application and accompanying documents from Mr M. S. N. Austin, Hardings, Solicitors, 254 George Street, Sydney, Australia.

RENTALS

LANCASTER GATE mews house, 2 min from Pk... and 5 Tube lines. Prof couple renting out own immac furnished home in delightful cobbled mews. 2 bed and garage, available. Long co let. £295 pw. Tel: Jane 01-847 2641 office hours.

REGENTS PARK. Newly furnished 1 double bedroom luxury flat for immediate occupation. Overlooking Park. Minimum 1 year. £180 pw. No Agencies please. 388 4588

CHELSEA. A substantial period house in lovely square. Immaculate order. Interior designed. 4 beds, 2 recpts, 2 baths, clk, kit. Gdn. £960 pw. Aylesford & Co. 351 2383.

SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. Long and short lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co. 48 Albermarle St. W1. Tel 499 5334.

HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES: Pick and choose from 1-5 star apts, central London/advance reservations. Tel 937 9886.

HOLIDAY FLATS from £150 pw in NW/Central London. 01-794 1186. Or write 1 Princess Mews, NW3 (T).

LUX FLATS/HSES. Short/Long let. Contact Enhanced Props 629 0801.

BELGRAVIA, house with garden drawing rm, dining rm, study, 1 single, 2 double bedrms, 2 bathrms (1 en suite), 1 shower rm, gas ch. 1 resident cleaner, fully furnished & carpeted throughout, available now for 2 years. – Tel now 01-730 6993, before 9 am and after 6 pm. No Agents.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVES seek luxury flats or houses up to £800 pw. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, South of the Park, Chelsea office 352 8111 or North of the Park, Regents Park office 722 5135.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, Kingston Hill, 3 bedrms, 3 bathrms, 2 recept, study, attic, garden, double garage, gas CH, modern kit, all comfort. £300 weekly – *Ring owner.* 01-546 8733.

KENSINGTON, W8. Immac pretty gdn flat, avail 6 mths, 1 bedrm, recept, kit, bathrm, excellent location £200 pw inc CH & HW Refs reqd – 937 3518

1 OR 2 S/C Studios, 1 with jacuzzi, fireplace, etc. other with 2 terraces, short let for 3 months initially, overlooking Clapham Common. £80 pw & £100 pw – Call 350 1907

SE14. Spacious furnished CH apartment, 2 beds, rec, k & b, to let for six months only. Suitable for prof single or couple. £80 pw + bills 639 6370 (eve/wkend)

SW17. Spacious new dec grnd flr flat, 2 beds, kit, bthrm, gdn, wash mach Quiet, close tube/shops. £110 pw 767 4176.

CO LETS. Superior 1/2 bed, W2. Directors 2 bed flat, W6. Townhse W8. Suit mature cple. Regency Estates 741 8297/993 2962

SW5. 2 bedrm & mezzanine luxury flat. £450 pw Philpott Agency. 892 6896

W8. Flat with style, large recept, with French windows to courtyard, bed, k & b, CH, TV. £130 pw. 0722 72639

SELECTION OF FLATS & houses. Long/short let. £100-£5,000 pw. Tel 723 1696 (T)

NR UNIVERSITY, N1. 3 bedrm family mais. Spic 'n span. Washer/dryer. £157 pw 01-607 4989

W1 New one bedroom Flat, nr Middx Hospital. £140 pw, 6 mths-1 yr. – Tel 937 1823, eves 637 0139

EALING lux 2 bed rms, recep K & B mod block. £130 pw Enhanced ptles. 629 0801.

COUNTRY HOUSES from £300-£10,000 pw Short/long let. 723 1696 (T)

SHORT LET SPECIALISTS, 1 week to 3 months. £250-£6,000 pw. Town & Country 723 1696 (T).

ST. JOHNS WD. Lux furn mais. 2 bed, 2 rec, kit/diner £250pw 1yr+. 722 4444

FLATS & HOUSES urgently required. Long/short let £100-£6,000p.w. 25 1696 (T)

LEGAL NOTICES

FREIGHT TRADE (UK) LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1985, that a MEETING OF CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTIS & CO., situated at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE, LONDON W2 6LF on Tuesday the 3rd day of September 1985 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590.
Dated the 20th day of August, 1985.
P. A. TYSON
Director

BECKENHAM RECEPTIONS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1985 that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF on Friday the 6th day of September 1985 at 12.00 o'clock midday for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590.
Dated the 22nd day of August 1985.
B. A. DALY.
Director.

CINEMAS

Continued from page 15

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 01-439 4805 Placido Domingo in Rosi's CARMEN (PG). Film at 2.00 (not Sun). 5 00. 8 00

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) A VIEW TO A KILL (PG) Cont prog Daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late Night Shows Sat 11.30pm. Reduced prices for under 16s, OAPs, Student card holders, UB40 holders.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694 KLAUS KINSKI in Terayama's THE FRUITS OF PASSION (18). 3 40 (not Sun). 5.25. 7 20 & 9 15 Strictly club show for 18s & over - Instant membership

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520/3791. Woody Allen's THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 3.25 5 15. 7 15. 9 15 Seats bookable

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 The Powell/Pressburger classic THE LIFE & DEATH OF COLONEL BLIMP (U) 12.55. 4.15. 7.40. Seats bookable. Lic bar.

SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIPS

WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR
VOICE TRIAL

Boys with musical ability who are aged between 7½ and 9½ will be eligible to enter the next Voice Trial on Wednesday, 2nd October 1985. As boarders in the Abbey Choir School (IAPS) successful candidates will be given a full preparatory school education. Present fees, £320 per term inclusive.

Write (stating date of boy's birth) for prospectus and application form to: The Headmaster, Room C1, Westminster Abbey Choir School, Dean's Yard, London *SW1P 3NY.*

REGIONAL TELEVISION

From facing page

SATURDAY

BBC 1 As London except: 5.15 London – Sport. South-west (Plymouth) – Sport and news. All other English regions – Sport and regional news. Wales – Sports news. Scotland – News and sport. Northern Ireland – Northern Ireland news and sport. 12.10-12.15 Weather (England and Scotland) Weather for Wales (Wales). Northern Ireland news headlines and weather (N Ireland).

S4C Starts 1.10pm The World – A Television History. 1.40 The Press Gang. 2.10 Fathers by Sons. 3.10 Spaceflight. 4.10 Film: Summer Stock. 6.05 Everyone a Special Kind of Artist. 6.30 The Coral Jungle. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Llun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.15 Helfa Drysor. 9.15 Lou Grant. 10.15 Film: Confidential Agent. 12.25 Diwedd/Close.

HTV WEST As London except: 11.30pm Party with the Rovers. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West.

ULSTER As London except: 5.03pm Ulster News. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Harvest Jazz: Dexter Gordon. 12.00 News at Bedtime followed by Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory. 11.30pm Studio One in Concert. 12.00 Poet's Corner. 12.05 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 9.50 Cartoon Alphabet. 10.15 Hensons Place. 11.17 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 11.20 Tarzan. 5.05 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5.10 Connections. 11.30 Rock of the 70s. 12.05 Weather, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.30pm Peter Starstedt – A Portrait. 12.10am Company, followed by Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.30pm Studio One in Concert – The Associates. 12.00 Reflections. 12.05 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25am Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 9.50 Cartoon Alphabet. 10.15 Henson's Place. 11.17 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 11.20 Freeze Frame. 5.10 Connections. 11.30 Rock of the 70s: Black Sabbath. 12.05 Postscript. 12.11 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.30 Hearts and Bones Paul Simon. 12.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 11.30pm Magnum. 12.30 Closedown.

ANGLIAN As London except: 11.30pm Cher at Caesars Palace. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.30pm The Master. 12.30 Closedown.

STV As London except: 11.30pm Late Call. 11.35 Man in a Suitcase. 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.30pm Rod Stewart in concert. 1.05 That's Hollywood. 1.35 Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC 1 As London except: Wales: 11.45-11.50 News. Scotland: 12.35-12.58 pm Landward. 1.05-1.35 Beechgrove Garden. 1.35-2.00 Discovering Birds. Northern Ireland: 3.10-4.45 pm Hurling (All-Ireland Final). 4.45-5.10 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 10.50-11.40 Make Mine Country. 11.40-12.10 am Still On The Move. 12.10-12.35 History On Your Doorstep. 12.35-12.40 News headlines.

S4C Starts 2.00 pm Union World. 2.30 Wales: Landscape and Legend. 3.00 All Ireland Hurling Final. 5.00 The First Christian. 6.00 Shades of Green. *6.15 World Student Games. 7.20* Newyddion. 7.30 Tebyg at ei Debyg. 8.00 Pwy sy'n Perthyn? 8.30 Mwynhau'r Pethe. 9.05 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.35 The Hidden Curriculum. 11.20 Rejoice. 11.50 Diwedd/Close.

ULSTER As London except: 1.00 pm The Nature of Things. 4.20 Cartoons. 4.30 Short Story Theatre. 5.30 The Love Boat. 6.38 Ulster News. 9.27 Ulster News. 11.30 Sports Special. 11.35 Festival Folk: Mary Black. 12.00 *News At Bedtime; followed by Close.*

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 am Morning Glory. 9.30 Link. 11.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.25 Lookaround. 11.30 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 1.00 Farming Outlook. 1.30 At Home with Ian McCallum. 4.20 CartoonTime. 4.30 Bijou Bygones. 5.30 Magnum. 11.30 Epilogue. 11.35 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.26pm Starting Point. 12.30 Getting On. 1.00 The Protectors. 1.30 The Adventure of a Lifetime. 4.20 The Vintage Spirit. 5.30 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5.33 The Fall Guy. 6.26 Channel News. 11.30 Quincy 12.20 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Woody Woodpecker. 9.35 Fangface. 1.00pm Hardcastle and McCormick. 4.20 Cartoon Time. 4.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.00 Magnum. 5.55 TVS News. 6.00 Bullseye. 11.30 Man in a Suitcase. 12.30am Company followed by Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.30 Flintstone Frolics. 10.00 Sesame Street. 1-00 Farming Outlook. 1.30 Wild Heritage. 4.20 Cartoon 4.30 The Pruitts of Southampton 5.30 Scotsport. 11.30 Barney Miller 12.00 Refelctions. 12.05 Closedown

TSW As London except: 9.25am Link Followed by South West Link. 11.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.25 Look and See 11.30 The South West Week. 11.55 Postscript. 1.00 The Protectors. 1.30 Adventure of a Lifetime 4.20 The Vintage Spirit. 5.30 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.33 The Fall Guy 11.30 The South West Week. 12.00 Benson. 12.25 Postscript. 12.31 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am The Get Along Gang 9.50 Science International. 1.00 The Great Whites of Dangerous Reef 4.20 Cartoon *Time* 4.30 *Paul Newman* – At the Limit. 5.30 Falcon Crest 6.36 HTV News 11.30 The Streets of San Francisco 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 2.30pm Paul Newman – At the Limit. 3.00 Wales and the West. Show jumping, Derby.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Gardening Time. 9.55 Border Diary 1.00 The Invisible Men on the Jesus Beat 1.30 Farming Today 4.20 Just Amazing 5.05 The Groovy Ghoulies 5.30 The Zodiac Game 11.30 Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: 09.25am The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. 09.30 In the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterious 1.30 The Adventurer.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30am At Home 1.00 Mr Smith. 1.25 Weather Trends 1.30 Farming Diary 4.20 Live Aid 5.30 Bygones. 11.30 Session. 12.30 Anthology followed by Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25 Regional Weather, followed by Link. 11.30 Farming Diary. 1.00 The Champions. 4.20 Cartoon Time. 4.30 Zodiac Game 5.30 Hart to Hart. 11.30 The New Squadronaires. 12.00 Five Minutes. 12.05 Closedown.

STV As London except 9.25am Cartoon Time. 9.30 In The Mouth of the Dragon. 10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30 The Lesson is Ulster. 1.00 Dreams. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 That's The Spirit. 4.20 Cartoon Time. 4.30 Whose Baby? 5.30 Scotsport. 11.30 The New Avengers. 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 Miniature Chess Masterpieces. 9.35 Window on the World. 11.00 In The Mouth of The Dragon. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30 This Is Your Right. 1.00 The Baron. 4.20 The Beverley Hillbillies. 4.45 Blockbusters. 5.15 Just Amazing! 6.00 Bullseye. 11.30 The New Avengers. 12.30 Closedown.

Weekend television and radio programmes
Edited by Peter Davalle and Bob Williams

Saturday

BBC 1

Open University. Photosynthesis: Early Events. 7.35 The Universe Yesterday. 8.00 The Philosophy of Science (2). Ends 8.25

The Saturday Picture Show. Mark Curry and Maggie Philbin with competitions, cartoons and guests Blancmange. Gary Davies presents the latest from Madness.

5 **Grandstand.** Approximate timetable: 11.00 Cricket Sixth Test between England and Australia at The Oval. 1.00 News. 1.10 Football Focus. 1.30 Boxing, light welterweight fight between the British champion Lloyd Honeyghan and Pablo Baez. 1.55 Racing from Chester. 2.00 The Berry Magicial Surefire Handicap. 2.10 Athletics Highlights of last night's track and field events at Brussels. 2.25 Racing. 2.30 The Berry Magicoal Sun Seeker Handicap. 2.40 Cricket/Golf. Sixth Test and the European Open from Sunningdale. 2.55 Racing, 3.00 The Berry Magicoal Matchless Nursery Handicap. 3.10 Golf from Sunningdale. 4.40 Final scores.

5 **News and Weather, News.** 5.15 Sport and regional news.

0 **The Montreux Rock Festival.** Performances from Sting, Bryan Ferry, Bronski Beat, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Huey Lewis and the News, Men at Work, Billy Ocean, The Pointer Sisters and Tears for Fears.

10 **Anything Goes.** More action from the circus at Blackpool Tower. Kitty Roberts Jr performs her aerial act on television for the first time. Also, The Michaels-Kaiser Cossack Riders. (Ceefax).

5 **Catlow.** Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna and Leonard Nimoy lead the cast in this light-hearted 1971 Western directed by Sam Wanamaker. After the US Civil War, maverick cattleman Catlow (Brynner) roams the Texas plains rounding up stray cattle, much to the fury of ranchers who hire Marshall Ben Cowan (Crenna) and a bounty hunter (Nimoy) to be rid of him by fair means or foul. (Ceefax).

5 **Are You Being Served?** Mr Spooner's hidden talent is discovered, but the rest of the staff want to cash in (Ceefax) (r).

5 **News and Sport.**

0 **Shogun.** Blackthorne (Richard Chamberlain) realises that as a Samaurai he can be ordered to commit seppuku, suicide. As Japan is threatened with civil war, he and Lord Toranaga prepare to face their karma, their preordained destiny. Final episode of the James Clavell historical epic. On the Emperor's orders and on pain of death, Toranaga (Toshiro Mifune) must submit to the Council of Regents dominated by his hated enemy, Ishido (Nobuo Kaneko). With Yoko Shimada as the lovely lady Mariko and John Rhys-Davies as the blustering Captain Rodriguez. (Ceefax) (r).

0 **Late Night in Concert.** Elkie Brooks recorded at the New Theatre, Hull (r). 12.10-12.15 Weather.

TV-am

6.15 **Good Morning Britain** with Henry Kelly. News at 6.30, 7.00 and 8.00. Sport Report with Mike Morris at 7.05. Guests include: Denis and Edna Healey, Prunella Scales, Bill Odie and chef Anton Mosimann. 7.18 Earthwatch. Jonathon Porritt on straw burning. 8.20 Travel talk with Alison Rice and 8.15 School's Out with Jane Asher. 9.00 Wac Trax with by Tommy Boyd.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Walt Disney Presents.**

9.30 **Adventure of a Lifetime.** On elephant safari in search of the Royal Bengal Tiger (r).

9.55 **Film: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines.** Wizard thrills and spills in the air and on the ground as very rickety machines held together by a wing and a prayer attempt to fly from London to Paris. Abounding with national caricatures and dirty tricks.

12.15 **World of Sport.** Approximate timetable: 12.20 Cycling. The World Championships from Vicenza, Italy. 12.45 ITN News. 12.50 On the Ball with Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves. 1.20 The ITV Five. 1.30 Sandown. 1.45 Ripon. 2.00 Sandown. 2.15 Ripon. 2.30 Sandown. 2.40 Athletics. The GRE British League Cup Final from Barnet-Copthall stadium, Hendon. 3.00 Speedway. The Sunbrite World Individual Championship Final from Odsal Stadium, Bradford. 3.45 Half-Time Soccer Round-up. 4.00 Speedway. Back to the Odsal Stadium and more athletics from Hendon. 4.45 Results.

5.00 **ITN News.**

5.05 **Blockbusters.** Quiz show for teenagers.

5.35 **The A-Team.** Waste 'Em. The cigar-chewing Colonel John "Hannibal" Hayes and boys tackle a chemical company dumping toxic material.

6.30 **Child's Play.** Michael Aspel is the host as children define words for celebrities and contestants to deduce.

7.00 **Russ Abbot's Madhouse** (Oracle).

7.30 **3-2-1.** Family game show hosted by Ted Rogers with music from Dana and magic from Jimmy Cricket and the Simmons Brothers (Oracle).

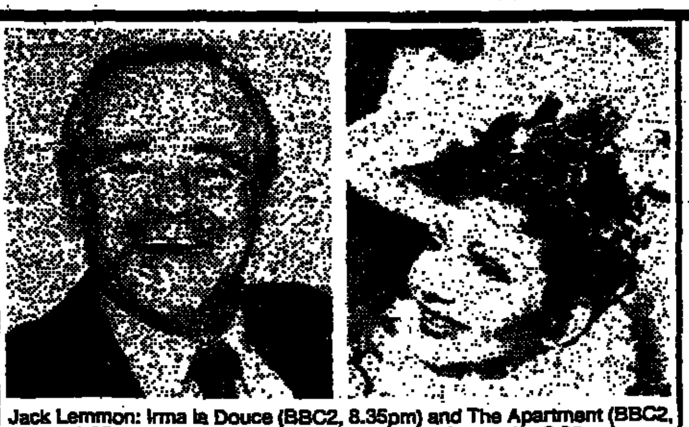
8.30 **Dempsey and Makepeace.** New York cop Jim Dempsey and upper crust British policewoman Harriet Makepeace return in uneasy harness in a downmarket case of blackmail and robbery. Featuring Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber and Ray Smith.

9.30 *News and Sport.*

9.45 **London News Headlines** followed by **Movie Premiere: A Killer in the Family.** Robert Mitchum stars as Gary Tison, a convicted killer serving a life sentence who convinces two of his sons that he will be killed unless they help him escape. There follows a brutal escape drama . . . One son is played by Eric Stoltz who, with a lot of makeup, was the deformed Rocky Dennis in *Mask*. Made for television in 1984.

11.30 **25 Years at the Marquee.** Wishbone Ash.

12.25 **Night Thoughts** with the Rev Nicholas Bradbury followed by Closedown.



Jack Lemmon: Irma la Douce (BBC2, 8.35pm) and The Apartment (BBC2, 11.25pm). Right: Claudette Colbert: Zaza (Channel 4, 3.30pm)

BBC 2

6.25 **Open University.** Baffled by Design. 6.50 World Politics, 7.15 Modelling with Maths. 7.40 From Peridotite to Granite. 8.05 Ecology: Grasses and Agriculture. 8.30 OUSA National Conference 1985. 8.55 Ethnic Minorities. 9.20 Cars and Corrosion. 9.45 Mechanics: Vibration. 10.10 Maths: Calculus. 10.35 Shorefields School. 11.00 Comparing Trades Unions (1). 11.25 Energy Resources: Alternatives. 11.50 *The Art of Physick*. 12.15 Modern Art: Criticism. 12.40 Reading Development. 1.05 Popular Culture: Football. 1.30 Quantum Theory. 1.55 Modern Europe. 2.20 Modern Art: Pollock. 2.45 Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*.

3.10 **Cricket: Sixth Test.** The third day's play between England and Australia from the Oval.

6.15 **Great Western Journey.** On August 31 1835 a railway Bill ended its difficult passage through Parliament and the Great Western Railway was born.

7.30 *News and Sport.*

7.45 **Sunsplash 85.** More than 25,000 reggae fans crowded into Crystal Palace one sunny day in June to see The Investigators, Paul Blake, Caution Bank with Smiley Culture, Maxi Priest, Arrow, Third World, Sly and Robbie, Ini Kamoze, Sugar Minott and Gregory Isaacs.

8.35 **Billy Wilder's Irma la Douce.** Jack Lemmon stars as a naive rookie policeman who takes it on himself to raid the Hotel Casanova, a Parisian brothel and detain the girls – among whom is the tempestuous Irma (Shirley MacLaine). However, his raid turns up some unfortunate victims and Nestor Patou is soon seeking employment on the other side of the law.

10.55 **Cricket: Sixth Test.** Highlights of today's play between England and Australia.

11.25 **Billy Wilder's Apartment.** Wilder won Oscars as director and co-writer of this biting satire on the morality of American big business. Jack Lemmon plays an ambitious clerk in a large New York insurance company who conceives the idea of advancement by loaning out his apartment to philandering executives. His promotion is swift, but he comes into competition for the favours of the elevator operator (Shirley MacLaine). Co-starring Fred MacMurray as J. D. Sheldrake, the head of personnel and competitor in the bedroom. Ends 1.30.

CHANNEL 4

1.00 **I Could Do That.** Business for young entrepreneurs (r).

1.25 **Making the Most Of . . .** Practical leisure activities, (subtitles) (r).

1.55 **The Woman in Question***. A fairground fortune teller is murdered and police uncover five very different versions of her character. Jean Kent plays Madame Astra in all her forms, with a supporting cast of Dirk Bogarde, Susan Shaw, John McCallum, Hermione Baddeley and Charles Victor. Directed in 1950 by Anthony Asquith.

3.30 **Zaza*** George Cukor directed this 1939 version of the sexual triangle which lost many scenes, including a pivotal cancan number because of the Hays office. Claudette Colbert stars as a vaudeville performer in a French provincial town whose romance with a married businessman (Herbert Marshall) leads to terrible self-sacrifice.

5.05 **Brookside.** Omnibus edition of life in The Close. (Oracle).

6.00 **Family Ties.** The generation war is given an extra twist in the Keaton household as the parents fashioned in the swinging Sixties are blessed with children of the most ultra-conservative views.

6.30 **Babble.** War of words between two teams.

7.00 **News summary** followed by **Rejoice.** The theme is conversion.

7.30 **Union World.** Preview of the TUC Congress.

8.00 **World of Animation.**

8.15 **The Boy in the Bush.** More rugged adventures in the Australian outback with Kenneth Branagh as Jack Grant. Jack and Tom Ellis turn their hands to fruitless gold panning and Jack's woe is heightened by discovering that Red Esau has fathered Monica's child. (r).

9.20 **Casualties of Conflict.** The forgotten victims of guerrilla warfare in Central America – refugees.

10.15 **Hill Street Blues.** Eddie Hoban is back on the street. Sergeant Esterhaus is nervous and Renko very angry.

11.15 **Notorious*** Alfred Hitchcock romantic thriller with Ingrid Bergman as a new recruit to the US intelligence service forced to marry a Nazi (Claude Rains) to expose a sinister plot in South America. Cary Grant is the object of the former footloose woman's fancy. Made in 1946.

1.05 **The Paul Hogan Show.** Irreverent humour (r).

1.35 **Close.**

Sunday

BBC 1

6.45 **Open University.** Teaching by Telephone. 7.10 Geophysics of the Red Sea. 7.35 Recycling Domestic Refuse. 8.00 Molecular Evolution. 8.25 Fast Reactor Fuel Reprocessing. Ends 8.50.

8.55 **Play School.**

9.15 **Knock! Knock!** Stories and songs about accepting other people's beliefs.

9.30 **This is the Day.** Simple service of prayer and worship from a viewer's home in Birmingham. The speaker is Lord Coggan.

10.00 **Asian Magazine.**

10.30 **Pages from Ceefax.**

12.35 **Farming** with Philip Wroxon, Dan Cherrington, Leslie Cottington and Claire Powell. 12.58 Weather News for Farmers.

1.00 **News Headlines.**

1.05 **Bonanza.** A journalist reveals the dirt on a friend of the Cartwrights who is running for state governor (r).

1.50 **Cartoon.** A Gruesome Twosome.

2.00 **EastEnders.** Omnibus edition of action from Albert Square. (Ceefax).

3.00 **Tom and Jerry.**

3.10 **Adventure Matinée: The Way West.** A wagon train of pioneers, led by the ruthless Senator William Tadlock (Kirk Douglas) undergo the hazardous journey from Missouri to Oregon in 1843.

5.10 **Antique Roadshow.** Arthur Negus in Winchester (r).

5.50 **Watchdog.** Nick Ross and the team uncover sharp practice.

6.20 **Write Now!** Sue Townsend demonstrates how to write simple notes clearly.

6.30 *News and Weather News.*

6.40 **Songs of Praise** from The Greenbelt Festival, Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire. (Ceefax).

7.15 **Open All Hours.** Ronnie Barker as the lecherous Arkwright still intent on capturing the voluptuous nurse Gladys Emmanuel (Lynda Baron) (Ceefax).

7.45 **Howards' Way.** Business and family drama among the yellow-wellied brigade. Tom Howard's easy-going life amongst the south coast yachting fraternity is rudely interrupted by redundancy. He decides to plough his savings into an ailing boatyard. Starring Maurice Colbourne and Jan Harvey. Filmed on the River Hamble (Ceefax).

8.35 **Whicker's World.** Living with Uncle Sam. Alan Whicker meets a wide range of "Brits" who have sought their fortunes in the United States. Most have succeeded . . . (Ceefax).

9.30 **In Sickness and in Health.** Alf Garnett returns – as bigoted as ever. The Garnetts are now living in a council maisonette near West Ham, but Alf's temper is shortened by having to push Else, who has rheumatoid arthritis, around in a wheelchair. Starring the inimitable Warren Mitchell and Dandy Nicholls. Written By John Speight.

10.00 **News and Weather News.**

10.15 **Heart of the Matter.** David Jessel chairs a discussion on the dilemma facing the West in the fight against terrorism.

10.50 **Still on the Move.** An estimated two million adults have difficulty reading and writing.

11.20 **History on Your Doorstep.** Fred Housego and Christopher Taylor show what to look for to discover Britain's rich historical landscape. 11.45-50 Weather.

TV-am

6.55 **Good Morning Britain.** Thought for a Sunday. 7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00 Are You Awake Yet? 8.28 News. 8.30 The Sunday Programme, with Jonathan Dimbleby.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Wake-Up London.**

9.35 **Woody Woodpecker.**

9.45 **Yakky DoodleDuck.** Cartoons.

10.00 **Morning Worship.** Morning service from Greyfriars Church, Reading.

11.00 **Link.** Anorexia nervosa.

11.30 **In the Mouth of the Dragon.** Business confidence in Hong Kong has been upset by political uncertainty (r).

12.00 **Breadline Britain.** What is it like to be poor in Britain? (r).

1.00 **Police 5.**

1.15 **The Smurfs.** (r).

1.30 **Happy Days.** The Fonz (Henry Winkler) reveals the secret of his attraction to women.

2.00 **London News headlines** followed by **The Lesson is Ulster.** Segregated education.

2.30 **Race to the Pole.** No, not another Scott v Amundsen epic over the icy wastes, but a bitterly disputed race to the North Pole between Dr Frederick Cook and Admiral Robert Peary in 1909. Historians have favoured Peary, played by the fiery Rod Steiger, but script writer I. C. Rapopart comes out firmly on the side of Cook, played with gentle style by Richard Chamberlain. Made for television in 1984.

4.20 **The Spare Tyres.** Comedy film about two tyres with a will of their own.

5.00 **Bullseye.** The Darts game show.

5.30 **Sunday Sunday.** Gloria Hunniford talking with Lenny Henry, Bucks Fizz, Gabrielle Drake and Tommy Trinder.

6.30 **ITN News.**

6.40 **Highway.** Harry Secombe is out and about meeting people in Llangollen, North Wales.

7.15 **Albion Market.** Second episode of the new twice-weekly drama. (Oracle).

7.45 **Lace 2.** Lili has learnt that her mother is Judy Hale, journalist and best-selling author. Now, she turns her attention to her father's identity. Starring Phoebe Cates as Lili; Brooke Adams as Pagan, Lady Swann; Deborah Raffin as Judy; Arielle Dombasle as Maxine, Comtesse de Chazalle and Anthony Higgins as King Abdullah.

9.15 **ITN News.**

9.30 **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.** The Greek Interpreter. "I shall never be easy in my mind until I know what has become of my poor man with the sticking plaster upon his face," Mr Melas confided in Mycroft, Sherlock Holmes's brother. Dramatised by Derek Marlowe, with Jeremy Brett as Holmes; David Burke as his most able assistant and Charles Gray as Mycroft (Oracle).

10.30 *London News Headlines* followed by **Churchill's Few.** The stories of four Battle of Britain pilots before, during, and after the combat.

11.30 **Show Express.** James Last and his orchestra with Engelbert Humperdinck, Richard Clayderman and the Second Generation.

12.00 **One Antarctic Summer.** A voyage to the Antarctic.

12.50 **Night Thoughts.** Dr James Dickie, lecturer in Islamic Theology, describes his pilgrimage to Mecca. Closedown.

Alan Whicker and cowboy (BBC1, 8.35pm). And Warren Mitchell and Dandy Nichols: In Sickness and in Health (BBC1, 9.30pm)

BBC 2

6.50 **Open University.** Education for Adults: Clwyd. 7.15 Curriculum in Action. 7.40 The Export of Pollution. 8.05 Herod and Judaea. 8.30 Database: Security. 8.55 Maths Methods: The Exam. 9.20 Meanings of Madness (3). 9.45 Maths: Mathematical Induction. 10.10 Pure Maths: Homeomorphisms. 10.35 Topology: Flows. 11.00 Computing: Simulation Models. 11.25 Education: Brian or Rosemary? 11.50 The Plant Cell Wall. 12.15 Conversing with Computers. 12.40 Resources for Learning. 1.05 Palladio: Three Villas. 1.30 Continental Can at the EEC.

1.55 **Sunday Grandstand.** Golf from Sunningdale, the European Open. Cricket: the John Player Special League. Motor Sport from Finland: 1000 Lakes Rally.

6.50 **News Review** with subtitles.

7.15 **An Actor's Life for Me.** Stories about perils of props, curse of the corpse and "resting". With Jenny Agutter, Jane Asher, Richard Briers, Eleanor Bron, Judy Cornwell, Denholm Elliott, Michael Gough, Sheila Hancock, Freddie Jones, Maureen Lipman, Anna Massey, Denis Quilley and Leonard Rossiter.

7.45 **Top Crown.** BBC 2 Invitation Pairs Crown Green Bowling Tournament. Second semi-final with Ivor Williams and Alan Green taking on Bob Hitchen and Roy Nicholson.

8.30 **The Book Game.** Mary McCarthy, Salman Rushdie, Robert McCrum and Alison Hennegan try to identify books and writers while airing their prejudices and passions about literature.

9.00 **Scoraig.** This peninsular of scattered crofts in the western Highlands is reached only by a footpath through the hills or across a loch. The soil is poor, the winters long and the landscape dark. The last Highlanders left 20 years ago but a new generation of crofters, refugees from the cities, have arrived. This is their story.

10.00 **The Group.** Eight graduates from Vassar College, New York, in 1933 lead separate lives and careers until reunited by a tragedy in 1939. They are played by Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Elizabeth Hartman, Shirley Knight, Joanna Pettet, Mary-Robin Redd, Jessica Walter and Kathleen Widdoes. The cast also includes Larry Hagman, James Broderick and Hal Holbrook. Directed in 1966 by Sidney Lumet, based on the novel by Mary McCarthy.

12.25 **Music at Night.** Robert Cohen (cello) plays Sarabande from Bach's Suite in G. Ends 12.35.

CHANNEL 4

1.00 **Atlantean.** The links between the Celtic world and North Africa explained by Bob Quinn, a film maker who lives in the village of Carraroe, 30 miles west of Galway in Ireland

1.55 **Elia Kazan – An Outsider.** Elia Kazan, who is 72, talks about his rich and varied life as an actor, film director and writer. He describes his pioneering use of locations and method acting in *On The Waterfront* and how he chose the lead for *East of Eden* after a motorbike ride with James Dean. "I'd rather be a third-rate writer than a first-rate director." Kazan says.

3.00 **All Ireland Hurling Final.** Galway v Offaly from Croke Park, Dublin.

5.00 **World of Animation.**

5.15 **News Summary** and weather followed by **The First Christian.** St Paul moves from Jerusalem to Caesarea, where he was imprisoned by the Romans for two years. On his way, St Paul was shipwrecked on Malta. The legend of his death throws light on Christian attitudes to martyrdom, suffering and masochism, says writer and presenter Karen Armstrong, a former nun (r)

6.15 **World Student Games** from Kobe, Japan. Basketball, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, diving, water polo, tennis, volleyball, football and judo.

7.15 **English Silk.** Prize-winning documentary about the last major English silk block hand-printing company, David Evans & Co from Crayford, Kent. Also, a visit to Britain's only commercial silk farm, at Compton House, near Sherbourne, Dorset, where the "Lullingston" silk worms are reared.

8.15 **People to People.** Irreverent look at working class life from Banner Films followed by **We Owed and Ran.** How people in the Thirties coped with poverty and hardship.

9.15 **American Short Story.** The Sky is Gray by Ernest J Gaines. A young black boy in a small Louisiana town in the 1940s learns the meaning of pride, charity and dignity.

10.05 **Virginia City.*** Errol Flynn stars in a large scale, rousing US Civil War action drama as a Union officer who escapes from a Confederate prison and is sent West to stop a gold shipment. Randolph Scott is the Confederate officer whom he matches wits with and Miriam Hopkins an undercover agent masquerading as a singer. Humphrey Bogart plays a leader of a gang of Mexican bandits. Directed in 1940 by Michael Curtiz. The screenplay is based on a true story. 12.20 Close.

QUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World** vice MF 648kHz/463m.

Radio 4

ong wave. * also VHF stereo.

5 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10 Prelude.* 6.30 News; Farming. 6.50 Prayer. 6.55 Weather; Travel.

0 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather; Travel.

0 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

15 Sport on 4 (with Barry Norman).

48 Breakway. With Bernard Falk, incl 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News.

50 News Stand. Amit Roy reviews the weekly magazines.

05 Talking Politics. Anthony Howard talks to Liberal MP Paddy Ashdown.

30 Pick of the Week. TV and radio extracts, presented by Margaret Howard.

30 From Our Own Correspondent.

00 News; A small country living. Jeanine McMullen explores rural Britain

27 Quote... Unquote. Nigel Rees chairs the panel game. 12.55 Weather.

00 News.

10 Home from home. David Wade asks people who were evacuated as wartime children what they remember of the experience, (1). 1.55 Shipping.

00 News; The Afternoon Play: The Corsaint by Adrian Mourby. Drama, set in 995 AD Britain, after St Cuthbert's death. With Ian Hogg and John Woodvine* (r).

00 News; Homour in Music. Leonard Pearcey plays music that makes us laugh without the help of words.

30 Great Gardens. Hannah Gordon explores great Dutch gardens in Britain and the Netherlands.

15 Everyone wants to win. The evolution of street hockey, played on roller skates with ice hockey sticks.

.45 An Infamous Address. Visit to Villa Madeira, Bournemouth – the Rattenbury murder case.

00 Wildlife. Zoo – Cage or Coffin?

25 Aspects of the fringe. Highlights from the Edinburgh Festival fringe. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather; Travel.

.00 News; Sports Round-up.

.25 Explorers Extraordinary. The story of John Dundas Cochrane's attempt to walk from Dieppe to Siberia (r).

.10 Please Don't Pick the Apples. Anthony Parkin visits some country sales.

.45 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.

8.30 Saturday-night Theatre. A Case of Spirits by Peter Lovesey. With Barry Foster and John Carter. A sergeant Cribb thriller, set in Victorian England.*

10.00 News.

10.15 Evening Service.*

10.30 Animal Language. How animals use sound for communication and defence.*

11.00 Science Now. Peter Evans visits the Medical Research Council's Cognitive Development Unit in London.

11.30 In One Ear. Comedy half-hour.* 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in Engaind and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programe News. 3.00-5.00 Options. 5.50-5.55 Programme news.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Samuel Wesley's Symphony in D (Bournemouth Sinfonietta); Telemann's Oboe Concerto in F minor (Holliger/Academy of St Martin-in-Fields; Giuliani's Three Irish Airs (Walker, guitar); Vaughan Williams's Concerto Accademico (Buswell, violin/LSO); Tchaikovsky's Suite No 2 in C (Philharmonia); Macy's Jenks's vegetable compound; Bamby's Home they brought her warriors dead; Stevens's All my sense thy sweetness; Hatton's The way to build a boat (King's Singers); Rossini's overture Semiramide (RPO).†9.00 News.

9.05 Stereo Release: Schubert's Sonata in A minor, D 821 (Maisky/Argerich); Mozart's Concerto No 17, K 453 (Vienna PO); Haydn's Symphony No 65 (L'Estro Armonico).†

10.30 Holst and Vaughan Williams: Eastman Wind Ensemble play Holst's Suite No 1; Vaughan Williams's English Folk Song Suite.†

11.00 Edinburgh International Festival 85: Lucia Popp (soprano) and Irwin Gage (piano) Part 1. Prokofiev's Five Songs from poems by Anna Akhamatova; Dvorak's Eight love songs, Op 83.†

11.30 The Double Happiness Company: Torla Fuller reads Ann Aylor's short story.

11.45 Edinburgh Festival: part 2. Schumann's song cycle Frauenliebe und leben, Op 42. †1.00 News.

1.05 Ormandy conducts the Philadephia: Nielsen's Rhapsodic Overture; Hindemith's Concert Music, Op 50; Kodaly's Concerto for orchestra.†

2.00 Israel Piano Trio: Fricker's Serenade No 5; Beethoven's Piano Trio in D Op 70 No 1 (Ghost). Schubert's Piano Trio in E flat, D 929.†

3.35 Berlin Philharmonic: with Gidon Kremer (violin). J C Bach's Sinfonia in D major, Op 18 No 3; Schnitte's Violin Concerto No 4; Strauss's symphonic poem Also sprach Zarathustra.†

5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†

5.45 Critics' Forum: Paul Barker, John Carey, John Elsom and Marina Vaizey discuss topics including Woody Allen's film The Purple Rose of Cairo.

6.35 Music for the Iron Voice: Organ recital by Nicholas Danby. All the works are by Bach.†

7.05 Jakob Lindberg: the lute player's recital includes works by Lorenzini, Nicholas Vallet, Vivaldi. With Nils-Erik Spars (violin), Karl Ottesen (cello), Maria Wieslander (organ). †

7.30 Proms 85: BBC Philharmonic, with John Lill (piano). Conductor: Downes. Part 1. Peter Maxwell Davies's Symphony No 3.†

8.20 Five letters from an Eastern Empire. Reader: Martin Jarvis

8.40 Proms (contd.). Brahms's Piano Concerto No. 2†

9.40 Trees, Stones and Water: Leslie Norris reads his new sequence of poems.

10.00 The English Concert: Geminiani's Concerto Grosso in D minor Op 5 No 12: Arne's Harpsichord Concerto No 5; Hellendaal's Grand Concerto in E flat Op 3 No 4.†

10.40 Double Reed Virtuosity: Robin Canter (oboe/cor anglais) and Linn Hendry (piano). Yvon's Sonata in F minor; Lickl's Serenade; Pasculli's Grand Concerto on themes from Sicilian Vespers.†

11.15 The Romantic Motet: BBC Singers perform works by Stanford, Parry and Bax.†

11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Medium Wave only: Cricket. Third day of the Sixth Test at The Oval. From 10.55am to 6.30pm VHF: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55am.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.0pm, then 3.00, and from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). 4.00am Simon Groom.† 6.00 George Ferguson.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Sound of the 60s.† 11.00 Album Time,† inc 11.02 Sports Desk. 12.30pm Hinge and Bracket† 1.00 The Grumbleweeds. 1.30 Sport on 2 includes football, cricket (England v Australia) and golf (Panasonic European Open). 5.00 Sports Report. 5.45 Racing results. 6.00 Folk on 2. 7.00 Three in a Row from Chester College, Chester. 9.30 String Sounds.†11.02 Sports Desk. 12.05am Sports Desk; Night Owls.† 1.00 Jean Challis.† 3.00-4.00 Country Concert (1985 Silk Cut Festival).

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight

6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm 30 Years of Rock 1984.† 2.00 Paul Gambaccini with America's latest hits.† 4.00 Saturday Live.† 6.30 Andy Kershaw (session from John Martyn). 7.30 Graham Bannerman (with Spear of Destiny and The Quick). 9.30-12.00 Dixie Peach. VHF radios 1 & 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 6.30 Album Time. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 From The Weeklies. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Jolly Good Show. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Prima Donna. 10.00 News. 10.01 That's Trad. 10.15 Letter From America. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Cricket. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Saturday Special. 2.00 News. 2.01 Saturday Special. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Five British Jazzmen. 9.00 News. 9.01 Keep to the Path. 9.15 What's New. 9.30 Left, Right and Centre. 10.00 News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Baker's Half Dozen. 1.00 News. 1.01 Play Of The Week: A Dance by the Light of the Moon. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of British Press. 2.15 Cambridge Buskers. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.45 Financial Review. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 Letter From America.

(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

Regional variations, facing page

Radio 4

On long wave. * also VHS stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10 Prelude.*

6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel.

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Sumajhye. 7.55 Weather; Travel.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday (Clive Jacobs).

8.50 Chris Bonnington. The Week's Good Cause (Rainer Foundation). 8.55 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service (St Martins Parish Church, Liskeard, Cornwall).

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 The Colour Supplement. Presented by Margo MacDonald. Guests include Warren Mitchell. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World This Weekend.: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Questions from Congresbury Horticultural Society, Avon.

2.30 The Afternoon Play. Scouting for Boys by Martyn Read. With Nigel Stock, Alex Jennings, Michael Spice (r).†

4.00 News; Young Lives. Teenagers speak about parents.

4.30 The Living World. Peter France discribes a mighty shrimp.

5.00 News.

5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Wareham, Dorset. 5.50 Shippig. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News.

6.15 Travelling Bass. Rodney Slatford's guest professorship at Peking Conservatoire.

6.30 A Good Read. Paperbacks reviewed by Edna Healey and Glyn Worsnip. In the chair: Brian Gear.†

7.00 Travel: Lord Jim. Final episode.†

7.30 A Musical Evening with Josephine Veasey. The mezzo-soprano talks to Teleri Bevan.

8.30 Literary Walks. Richard Adams joins Christipher Somerville on a walk along Watership Down.

9.00 News; Howards End. Four-part dramatisation of the novel by E. M. Forster. With Joanne Pearce, Miranda Richardson, Gwen Watford.†

10.00 News.

10.15 You The Jury. Debate on the motion: 'Strike-free agreements could spell the end of trades union power'. With Alan Sapper and Roy Anderson. The chairman; Dick Tavernet. †

11.00 Grace in the Devil's Territory. Dewi Z. Phillips on religion and 20th-century literature in the light of the work of playwright Dennis Potter.

11.15 The Lighthouse Invites the Storm. The life of the writer Malcolm Lowry. 12.00-12.15am News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55am-6.00am Weather; Travel. 6.45-7.45 Open University. 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Walter Gieseking: piano works by Grieg, including the Piano Concerto in A minor Op 16; and Six Lyric Pieces. Mono.

8.00 Back Cantatas: 1724. The Cantata No 33: Allein zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ. Leonhardt Consort/Hanover Boys Choir/and soloists.†

8.25 Handel Trio Sonatas and Organ Concertos: Sonata in G Op 5 No 4 (Musica Antiqua, Cologne); Organ Concerto in A (Preston, organ/English Concert)(Sellick/CBSO); Finzi's Introit (Standage, violin/City of London Sinfonia); Bax's Symphony No 7 (LPO).†

9.00 News.

9.05 Your Concert Choice. Elgar's overture Cockaigne; Lawes's Pavane, Suite No 2; Walton's Sinfonia Concertante for piano and orchestra.

10.45 Prom Talk: includes Paul Driver on Harrison Birtwistle, and an inteview with David Atherton.†

11.15 Edinburgh International Festival: Pittsburgh SO. Part 1. Mendelssohn's overture A Midsummer Night's Dream; Stravinsky's Symphony in three movements.†

11.50 Words: talk by the film critic Nigel Andrews.

11.55 Edinburgh Festival (contd): Franck's Symphony in D minor.†

1.00 French Piano Music: Jean-Philippe Collard plays Fauré's Nocturnne No 4 Op 36; Nocturne No 6. Op 63; Ravel's Sonatine; Debussy's Images (Book 1).†

1.45 Carlos Barbosa-Lima: guitar recital. With the Fairfield Quartet Vivaldi's Concerto in E major, op 3 No 12; Santorsola's Concerto a 5163; Ravel's Sonatine; Debussy's Images (Book 1).†

2.15 Akhnaten: Philip Glass's three-act opera. Sung in English, Egyptian, Akkadian and Hebrew. The English National Opera production. The soloists: Robson, Burgess, Angel, Booth-Jones, Angas, Matheson-Bruce. Act 2 at 3.10, Act 3 at 4.00.†

4.50 Flute Trios: Haydn's in D, H XV 16. Humel's Adagio, Variations and Rondo Op 78. David Butt (flute), Ross Pople (cello). Rosemarie Wright (piano).†

5.30 Pity the Planet: Derek Mahon's biographical critique of the poet Robert Lowell. Contributors include William Alfred and Blair Clark.

6.30 Beethoven: Pascal Rogé (piano) plays the Sonata in D minor Op 31 No 2.

7.00 The Contemplative Life: Alan Rickman and Michael Aldrige star in Marcia Kahan's comedy.†

7.30 Proms 85: London Classical Players, with Rachel Yajar (soprano). Part 1. Haydn's Symphony No 104; Mozart's Exsultate, jubilate, K 165.†

8.15 Five Letters from an Eastern Empire: Martin Jarvis reads more pages from Alasdair Gray's work.

8.35 Proms (contd): Beethoven's, Symphony No 6.†

9.25 Scarlatti: Michele Campanella (piano) plays sonatas including the C (Kk 515), the E (Kk 380), and the G (Kk 427).†

10.15 The Living Poet: Vernon Scannell reads some of his own verse.

10.35 Alban Berg Quartet: Berg's Lyric Suite; Schubert's Quartet in D minor (Death and the Maiden).†

11.57 News. Until 12.00.

VHF: only: Open University. From 6.35 to 6.55am. The Warsaw Pact.

Radio 2

4.00 am Simon Groom.† 6.00 George Ferguson.† 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday.† 9.00 Melodies for you.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington† incl 12.02 pm Sports Desk. 1.00 Two's Best.† 2.00 Stuart Halls' Summer Sounds. Includes golf (Panosonic Open). Motorcycling (San Marino Grand Prix) and Cricket (John Player League, and the Village Cup Final at Lord's), and Rugby Union (Lord's Taverners' Rugby Sevens from Twickenham). 6.30 Charlie Chester. 7.30 Cricket. 7.35 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (from St Maur's convent, Weybridge).† 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows (with Dinah Harris and Alan Watt). 10.45 Ken Moule at the piano. 11.00 Sports Desk; Sounds of Jazz (stereo from midnight). 1.00 Jean Challis presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 am Brian Matthew presents Two's Best.†

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight.

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12.30 pm Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club (1960 and 1975). 2.30 Adrian Juste. 4.00 My Top Ten (Alison Moyet). 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Anne Nightingale.† 9.00 Jeff Young † 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P (with Culture Rock).† VHF RADIOS 1 & 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 pm Jerome Kern, American Genius.† 3.00 Sounds Easy † 4.00 John Lawrenson Sings.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Five British Jazzmen. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.50 Waveguide. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Sports Review. 9.45 Keep to the Path. 10.00 News. 10.01 Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 11.30 Baker's Half Dozen. 12.00 News. 12.01 Play Of The Week: A Dance by the Light of the Moon 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30 Empire of the Sun. 1.45 Tony Myatt Rquest Show. 2.00 News. 2.30 Johnson and Chappel. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Development '85. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00 News. 9.01 Short Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 News. 10.09 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter From America. 11.30 Development '85. 12.00 News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religios Service. 1.00 News. 1.01 Desert Island Discs. 1.45 Merry England's Music. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Peebles Choice. 2.30 Music Now. 3.00 News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 4.45 Personal story. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 News. 5090 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 Recording of the Week.

All times in GMT

Regional variations, facing page

DIARY OF THE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Over 1¼ million of the most affluent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times. The following categories appear regularly every week, and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles.

Use the coupon (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to advertise in The Times Classified.

MONDAY Education: University Appointments, Prep. & Public School Appointments, Educational Courses, Scholarships & Fellowships.

TUESDAY Computer Horizons: a comprehensive guide to the market. Legal Appointments: Solicitors, Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public practice.

WEDNESDAY La Crème de la Crème:- Secretarial/PA appointments over £7,500. General secretarial. Property:- Residential, Commercial, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals.

THURSDAY General Appointments: Chief Executives, Managing Directors, Directors, Sales and Marketing Executives, Public, Finance and Overseas Appointments.

FRIDAY Motors: A complete car buyers' guide featuring established dealers and private sales. Business to Business.

SATURDAY Overseas Travel: Holidays abroad, Low cost flights, Cruises, Car hire. U.K. Travel: Hotels, Cottages, Holiday lets. Entertainments.

THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN APPEARS EVERY DAY. ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN APPEAR WITHIN 24 HOURS.

Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement. Prior to it appearing, we will contact you with a quotation and confirm the date of insertion.
Rates are Linage £4 per line (min. 3 lines). Boxed Display £23 per single column centimetre, Court and Social £6 per line all rates + 15% VAT.

PAY NO POSTAGE. Send to: Freepost The Times, Shirley Margolis, Classified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers Ltd, Freepost, London WC1X 8EZ.

NAME ____________________
ADDRESS ____________________
____
TELEPHONE (Daytime) __________ DATE OF INSERTION __________
ACCESS OR VISA/A/C No. (Please allow time for posting and processing)
☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

Sheree Valentine-Daines painting at the Oval yesterday during the Test match between England and Australia. She has drawn scenes from the entire series and an exhibition of her work is on show at the Barbican Centre, London, until September 29. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Jobless total at record 3.18m

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Adult unemployment in August rose by 6,400 to a record 3,182,200. But Department of Employment officials are certain that the pace of the rise is slowing.

The increase in the seasonally-adjusted adult total was similar to July's 6,900. In June there was a surprise 8,100 fall. Over the past six months the rise has averaged 6,000 a month, compared with 12,000 a month in the previous 12 months.

There was a 5,370 rise to 3,240,406 in the unadjusted unemployment total.

This includes school-leavers eligible to claim benefit, but not 126,642 (non-claimant school leavers). Vacancies, on a seasonally-adjusted basis, slipped by 300 to 179,400.

Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Employment, detected "encouraging signs" in the figures. He said: "With vacancies at a high level in August and the economy continuing its excellent progress the position is now a good deal more hopeful."

Mr King also pointed to the improvement in male unemployment figures. In the past six months the rise in the number of male jobless has averaged 1,000 a month, against an 8,000 average over the previous six months.

Mr John Prescott, Labour's employment spokesman, said that the rise in unemployment "exposed the Government's claim that it intends to reduce inflation in order to create more jobs."

Mr Richard Wainwright, the Liberal employment spokesman, said: "On present policies, registered unemployment will remain well over three million by the end of the decade and this is both intolerable and unnecessary".

Mr Jon Shields, director of the Charter for Jobs, accused Mr King of "clutching at straws" in the figures,

Attention in September is likely to focus on the trend for the adult total, which will show whether a plateau for unemployment is approaching.

Porter attacks 'pseudo-science'

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, Glasgow

Britain's most prominent scientist yesterday criticized those psychologists, sociologists and economists who were damaging science by giving false importamce to unsubstantiated assertions.

Professor Sir George Porter, FRS, said in an interview on taking over as president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that the "soft sciences" were potentially the most imporatnt for the impact on society, but he was concerned about their role today.

"They are sometimes far too eager to try to put unsubstantiated assertions into practice on the public. There are experts who will make assertions such as they understand why this man is a criminal and what to do about it, when in fact we don't know.

"In the field of psychology, progress had been very significant. But it is still probably at about the leeches stage in terms of comparison with medical development. With some limited exceptions, leeches are not a good thing", Sir George said.

He said there was a second danger in education. "Undergraduates are often taught unsubstantiated asertions, as if they had been established by rigorous scientific method. Because the undrgraduates had little or no grounding in science, they accepted what was taught. That is bad for them and bad for science."

He said " Science used to be more widely respected in the deepest sense. Harm had been done in many peple's eyes because of developments in the nuclear weapons field and when incidents like the Bhopal chemical leak occurred.

But the real harm came from pseudo-scientific attitudes which were used to give respectability or false importance to a proposition of some sort.

Sir George, a Nobel laureate who has been nominated to be president of the Royal Society, felt that Science needed an occasion since as the Edinburgh Festival so that the public could join in and see what was going on.

But he said more opportunities were needed for the public to participate

Association report, page 4

Teachers get new offer amid disruption threat

Continued from page 1

meeting without positive proposals which will lead to a settlement of the 1985 claim, they will simply stoke up the fires of anger in the teaching profe. ssion."

Mr Joe Boone, president of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, the second largest union, said he would welcome the new offer if it answered the 1985 claim.

The most recent informal offer from management is for 6.06 per cent, although formally Mrs Harrison says the offer remains at 5 per cent and arbitration. Employers' representatives speaking privately said they thought it unlikely that they could go much above 6.06 per cent.

Members of NUT are being balloted as the new school year starts on Monday for half-day regional strikes, with a campaign of three-day and guerrilla strikes.

Mrs Harrison: Optimistic strikes are near end.

Letter from Washington

Roads that cause capital offence

London is soon to be girdled with superpower status. With the completion of the M25, the British capital will join Washington and Moscow in having an outer ringroad to define its vehicular, and inveitably also its psychological and bureaucratic, boundary.

With luck this orbital blessing will live up to its champions, promises: A multi-laned expressway to divert a torrent of heavy vehicles engulfing the battered historic kernel,

But if Londoners look east and west, they will find that these arbitary circles of tarmac take on a life of their own, doing more than the planners had envisaged to the cities they encompass.

Moscow's ringroad was a classic piece of centralized planning. Let us build a mighty highway, they said in Stalin's day, to define the boundaries of Comunism's capital. Let it be at least half a dozen lanes in each direction, on the farthest edges of the city so that Moscow can claim as its own territory all those muddy villages and sleepy wooden dwellings within the periphery:

And Moscow, a Mecca for collectivized peasants from the depths of rural stagnation, has boomed and built, until forests of high-rise apartments have spread to the very edge of the once-isolated ringway.

Meanwhile an ever-increasing volume of trucks, some carrying concrete beams from east to west, thunders past other trucks carrying beams from west to east. The ringroad has become an important consumer supply centre, as sloppily-secured merchandize falls off in increasing quantities from the backs of lorries, and scavangers, frustrated by te daily search through Moscow's shops, find just that spare part they need for their car or that kitchen sink lying there for free in the middle of the highway.

Police also have found the ringway a happy hunting ground. Not only do black marketeers often set up business in lay-bys, but te road has become a convenient barrier to check movements in and out of Moscow.

In Washington, of course, central planning was a much tougher proposition – both practically and ideologically. Two separate states, Virginia and Maryland, had to agree with the Federal Government on costs ($189m) and administration, as well as the district of Columbia, the mini-state the road was encompassing.

There were far more cars to consider, and early projections of 20,000 vehicles a day using a segment in Virgina were swiftly raised to 43,800 and then to 61,900. The 21-year-old Beltway, as the eight-lane 64-mile interstate is called, was crowded teday it opened. It has been crowded ever since.

Washingtonians love to hate the Beltway. It has given a new meaning to the word traffic-jam. At the first drop of rain of flake of snow the tension in offices throughout the city rises noticeably, as workers vent their commuting frustrations on whichever hapless caller first comes their way after the arduous grind into the city.

Bringing cheap land within the reach of the ubiquitious automobile, the Beltway has spawned a phenomenal growth of the Washington suburbs. As a tribute to the new communities with their gargantuan shopping halls and prairies of car parks there is even a town rejoicing in the name of Beltsville.

But as the Washington Beltway began to crumble under the impact of all the trucks (becoming, like the Forth Bridge, a structure whose refurbishment never ceases), so its political significance grew. "Inside the Beltway" has come to mean the real Washington, the place where the definitin of flirting at a dinner party is not talking about nuclear arms control. "Outside the Beltway" is where the unschooled voters live, all those masses who disregard the tips and tiffs of the insiders and elect such conspicuously extra-Beltway parvenues as Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Michael Binyon

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, attends the "Fashion for Famine" Show at Grosvenor House, W1, 7.30.

New exhibitions

Paintings by Brian Plummer and Tom Wood, Linton Court Gallery, Duke Street, Settle, North Yorkshire; Tues to Fri and Sat 11 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; (ends Sept 29).

Music

Concert by the Somerset Chamber Orchestra, Wells Cathedral, 7.30

Concert by the choir of Leeds Parish Church, Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool, 7.30.

Festival of British Youth Orchestras: concert by the Palantine Chamber Orchestra and consort, 12.30: and by the Strathclyde Schools Orchestra, 7.30, Central Hall, Tollcross, Edinburgh.

Concert by the King Edward VI School choir, Southampton, St Paul's Cathedral Dendee; 7.30.

Organ recital by Barry Smith, Winchester Cathedral, 6.45.

Organ recital by Colin Walsh, Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, 8.

Rye Festival: opening concert by the Arbonne Trio, Rye Parish Church 7.45.

Organ recital by Rancis O'Gorman, St John's Church, Wolverhampton, 1.05.

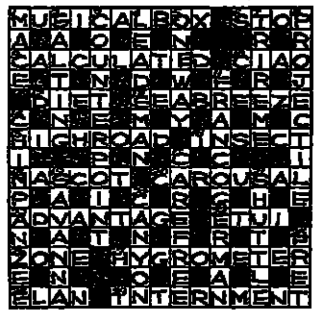
Organ recital by Nick Luff, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 3.30.

International Harmony Evening, Nelson Mandela Building, Polytechnic, Pond St, 1, Sheffield, 7.30.

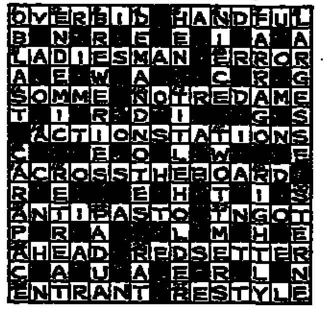
Talks, lectures

Edinburgh Festival 1985: Yves Michaud (III) (in English), French Institute, 13 Randolph Crescent, Edinburgh, 3.

Solution of Puzzle No 16,824



Solution of Puzzle No 16,829



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,830

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World *(comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

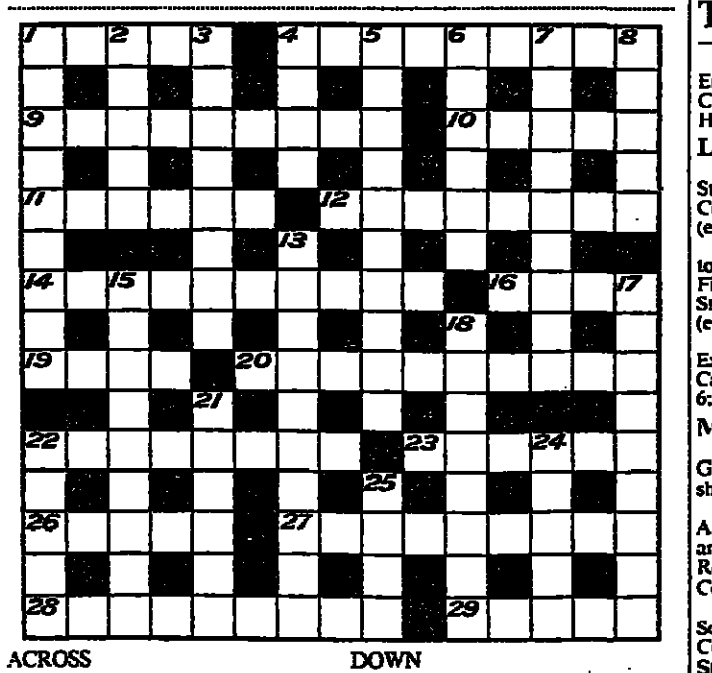
The winners of last Saturday's competition are:
G. Thompson, 17 Elm Lane, Bourne End, Bucks : Miss M. E. Phillips, Ravenhurst, 49 East Hill, Limpsfield, Oxted, Surrey : Jane Kibbey, 29 Beaulieu Close, Datchet, Berks.

Name..

Address..

....

....



ACROSS

1 Detailed descriptions of glasses (5).
4 Mother spoils what's mowed (4,5).
9 Procession made up of a doctor and me (9).
10 Football takes both sides outside a country (5).
11 Tell tales about the dead (6).
12 Meeting a ship? See about the doctor (8).
14 When the shooting starts, soldier shows reserve (7,3).
16 Lent, not lento (4).
19 Writers after his title (4).
20 Between two Northern rivers, the French agreed to have a battle (10).
22 Rig that's organized and tidy (8).
23 One in Rome interrupts one that in Paris is matchless (6).
26 Socially acceptable and wise practice (5).
27 Slip provides least accurate record (5,4).
28 Strip melts, and I repair it (9).
29 Someone of low intelligence right inside a heavenly body (5).

DOWN

1 A Martian's moved from a Biblical country (9).
2 See in index to locate Laud (5).
3 Start cooking, providing you initially arrange in layers (8).
4 Near the middle (4).
5 In the main, Edward is not superficial (4-6).
6 Overlook counterfeit tenner at first glance (6).
7 Eccentric directors lacking substance (9).
8 Girl's quip (5).
13 Jack Sprat couldn't argue the point this way (4,3,3).
15 Scottish island's in German river – shame! (9).
17 After that, one put her out (9).
18 It delivered bombs in battle (8).
21 People turn up in secret service pictures here (6).
22 Safe stretch of water (5).
24 Gulf State started off quite as tsarist as Russia (5).
25 Depressed sportsman (4).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Tomorrow

Princess Anne attends the FEI European Junior Three-Day Event Championships at Rotherfield Park, Hampshire, 12.15.

Last chance to see

Prints from Alice by Ralph Steadman, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berks; Sun 1 to 4; (ends today).

Colour prints from the Beddington Collection, Charrington Room, Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington Street, Cambridge; Sun 2.15 to 5, (ends today).

Ludlow Art Society Summer Exhibition, Ludlow College Hall, Castle Square, Ludlow; Sun 10.30 to 6; (ends today).

Music

Organ recital by David Pizarro, St Giles's Church, Matlock, Derbyshire, 7.30.

September Celebrity Series, Autumn at the Maltings: Beethoven and Brahms recitat by Bernard Roberts (piano), Snape Maltings Concert Hall.

Cncert by the King Edward VI School Madrigal Group and Brass Consort, Hampton Lucy Church, Stratford upon Avon (proceeds to Oxfam Ethiopia appeal).

Piano recital by John Savory, Corn Exchange, Ipswich, 2.45.

Roads

North: Blackpool illuminations: town centre and promenade very busy at night; one-way traffic at weekend. M6: Contraflow between junction 32 (M55 Blackpool exit) and junction 33 (Lancaster South), Lancs. M62: Entry to southbound carriageway at junction 13 (Worsley interchange) from 10pm today until midnight Monday; diversion signed. A590: Barrow in Furness to Grange-over-Sands road closed along the Lindale bypass 9am to 9pm this weekend: traffic diverted through Lindale Village. Numerous roads in centre of Bolton closed on Sunday for the Adidas British Marathon; through traffic avoid.

Scotland: Today is final day of the Edinburgh Festival; very heavy traffic entering and leaving city. Closing parade along Princes Street tomorrow plus other road closures for Edinburgh Marathon. A78: Extra traffic expected at Largs for Largs Viking Festival, Strathclyde; delays. A90: Major repairs from S of Dunkeld to Blair Atholl, also Birnam Highland Games. M8: Repairs over weekend at several locations from junction 10 (Easterhouse and Provan Viaduct) to junction 13 (Fruit Market). M8: Possible delays W bound at junction 26 (Hillington); also to traffic from city to Glasgow Airport.

Information supplied by AA

Gardens open

P = Plants for sale.

Today and other days.

Cornwall: Llanhydrock; from Bodmin 2½m on B3268; large garden, formal part laid out in 1857: fine shrubs, woodland walk; open everyday to end October 11 to 6; garden only open every day November to end March during daylight hours.

Northern Ireland: Mount Stewart, 5m SE of Newtownards, co Down on E shore of Strangford Lough, 15m E of Belfast; one of the greatest gardens in Ireland; unrivalled collection of shrubs and plants, parterres, formal and informal vistas; open every day in August, 12 to 6; September-October 2 to 6.

Caithness: Castle of Mey (H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother); on north coast facing Pentland Firth; route A836; old walled garden; 2 to 7.

Tomorrow

Suffolk: Blosses, Bosbeck, nr Helmingham, off B1077, approx. 6m NE of Coddenham; pleasant, secluded country garden, pond and ancient meadow; 11 to 4.

Isle of Wight: Ningwood Manor, 3m E of Yarmouth off A3054, Newport-Yarmouth; 2 acres, formal gardens, unusual trees, shrubs and herbacious plants, rose and white gardens; 2.30 to 5.30.

Lancashire: Windle Hall, N of East Lancashire Road, St Helens; 5m W of M6 via E Lancashire Road nr Southport junction; 200 year old walled garden, 5 acres lawns, rockery; harbacious borders, rose gardens, greenhouses, ornamental pheasants; 2 to 6.

Cheshire: Arley Hall, 6m W of Knutsford, 5m from junction 19 and 20 on M6 and M56 junctions 9 and 10; twin herbaceous borders, walled herb, scented and woodland gardens; woodland walk; P; open every Tuesday to Sunday until October 6; 2 to 6.

Tomorrow and Monday

Sussex: Mereworth, Silverwood, Nyetimber Lane, West Chiltington, 3m E of Pulborough off A283; 1 acre, trees, conifers, heathers, herbaceous, dahlias, shrubs; 11 to 5.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Calligula, Roman emperor AD37-41, Antium (Anzio), Italy AD12; Charles Lever, novelist (*Confessions of Harry Lorrequer*), Dublin, 1906; Maria Montessori, educator, Chiaravalle, Italy, 1870. Deaths: Henry V (reigned 1413-22), Bois de Vincennes, France, 1422; John Bunyan, London, 1688.

TOMORROW

Births: Edward Alleyn, actor and founder of Dulwich College, London, 1566; Edgar Rice Burroughs, novelist (*Tarzan of the Apes*), Chicago, 1875. Deaths: Nicholas Breakspear, the only Englishman to become Pope (Hadrian IV, 1154-59), Anagni, Italy, 1159.

RSPB reserves

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has bought more than 2,500 acres (1,000 hectares) of Welsh countryside to safeguard what the RSPB regards as especially-threatened habitats – heather moorland and broad-leaved woodland. Three new reserves have been created and additions made to existing reserves, bringing the society's total landholding in Britain to 127,300 acres (49,000 hectares).

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.07	1.97
Austria Sch	28.35	26.95
Belgium Fr	82.30	78.50
Canada $	1.970	1.890
Denmark Kr	14.85	13.95
Finland Mkk	8.60	8.20
France Fr	12.27	13.95
Germany DM	4.02	3.84
Greece Dr	187.90	178.00
Hong Kong $	11.23	10.73
Ireland Pt	1.293	1.233
Italy Lira	2710.00	2580.00
Japan Yen	348.00	331.00
Netherlands Gld	4.53	4.32
Norway Kr	11.90	11.35
Portugal Esc	235.00	224.00
South Africa Rd	4.25	3.45
Spain Pta	233.00	221.00
Sweden Kr	12.06	11.51
Switzerland Fr	3.31	3.15
USA $	1.455	1.395
Yugoslavia Dnr	455.00	405.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC.

Retail Price Index: 375.7

London: The *FT* index closed up 10 points at 1013.9.

In the garden

With the days drawing in and winter not far away, we should finish off any constructional jobs, especially those involving the use of concrete.

Finish any hedge trimming necessary. Try to get on top of weeds under hedges or shrubs, using a suitable weedkiller. If you wish to save your own French or runner bean seed, do not just leave the last pods to ripen; pick out one or two sturdy plants with good long, fat pods and save the whole crop from these for seed.

Some lilies produce small bulbs (bulbils) in the axils of the leaves – where the leaves join the stem. These should be picked off, and should be placed in boxes of sandy soil covered to a depth of about one inch and kept in a cold frame for the winter.

Trim back growths of shrubs if necessary, to keep them shapely. Stop outdoor tomatoes when they have made four trusses of fruit.

Loosen oinons with a fork and after a week or 10 days lift and dry them in a dry, airy place. R.H.

Portfolio

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 00).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	–	+1	+2	+2	+4		
2	–	+4	+3	+2	+2		
3	–	+4	+2	+1	+3		
4	–	+3	+1	–1	+2		
5	–	+3	+3	–1	+2		
6	–	+1	+2	+1	+3		
7	–	+3	+1	–2	+4		
8	–	+2	+3	–2	+4		
9	–	+3	+1	+2	+1		
10	–	+4	+2	–2	+2		
11	–	+7	+1	+1	+3		
12	–	+5	+3	+2	+2		
13	–	+5	+2	–1	+2		
14	–	+7	+3	–3	+2		
15	–	+5	+2	+2	–3		
16	–	+6	+2	–2	+5		
17	–	+5	+1	+2	–1		
18	–	+6	+1	–1	–1		
19	–	+7	+1	–1	+5		
20	–	+5	+3	–1	+5		
21	–	+5	+3	+3	+2		
22	–	+6	+3	+2	+1		
23	–	+4	+10	+3	+6		
24	–	+6	+3	+1	+10		
25	–	+5	+1	+1	+2		
26	–	+3	+2	+1	+2		
27	–	+8	+5	+2	+4		
28	–	+7	+5	+5	+7		
29	–	+3	+2	+2	+7		
30	–	+7	+1	+2	+1		
31	–	+2	–2	+2	+2		
32	–	+2	–2	–1	+4		
33	–	+2	–2	–1	+3		
34	–	+2	+2	+1	+2		
35	–	+2	–1	–1	+1		
36	–	+2	+5	–2	+3		
37	–	+2	+5	–1	+2		
38	–	+2	+2	+2	+9		
39	–	+3	+3	–2	+2		
40	–	+3	+1	–2	+2		

Weather

A trough of low pressure will cross the British Isles. Rain in the SW will spread rather quickly to much of Britain by afternoon to be followed by occasional showers spreading from the W.

Central S, E, SW, NW, central N England, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands: Rain or drizzle with hill fog patches for a time, becoming drier with isolated showers and sunny or clear intervals later; winds SW, moderate or fresh, perhaps strong, veering W later; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

S, N Wales, Isle of Mann, Northern Ireland: Rain then showers, some sunny or clear intervals; winds SW veering W to NW, moderate or fresh perhaps strong at times; temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

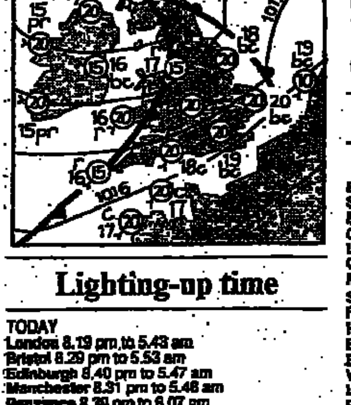
Lake District, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland: Rain spreading from SW followed by occasional showers, sunny or clear intervals; winds S to SW veering W later moderate or fresh; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: Becoming cloudy with rain, showers later, hill fog patches for a time; winds becoming cyclonic for a time then NW moderate or fresh locally strong; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, sunny intervals, rain later; SW becoming cyclonic moderate of fresh, occasional strong at times; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: becoming dry from SW after showers in places

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: *Winds SW moderate or fresh*, locally strong at times; sea moderate, occasionally rough. English Channel (E): Winds SW later W moderate or fresh occasionally strong. Sea moderate to rough. St Georges Channel, Irish Sea: Winds SW veering W fresh locally strong. Sea moderate to rough.



Lighting-up time

TODAY
London 8.19 pm to 5.43 am
Bristol 8.29 pm to 5.53 am
Edinburgh 8.40 pm to 5.47 am
Manchester 8.31 pm to 5.48 am
Penzance 8.39 pm to 6.07 am

TOMORROW
London 8.17 pm to 5.45 am
Bristol 8.27 pm to 5.54 am
Edinburgh 8.37 pm to 5.49 am
Manchester 8.29 pm to 5.50 am
Penzance 8.37 pm to 6.08 am

Yesterday

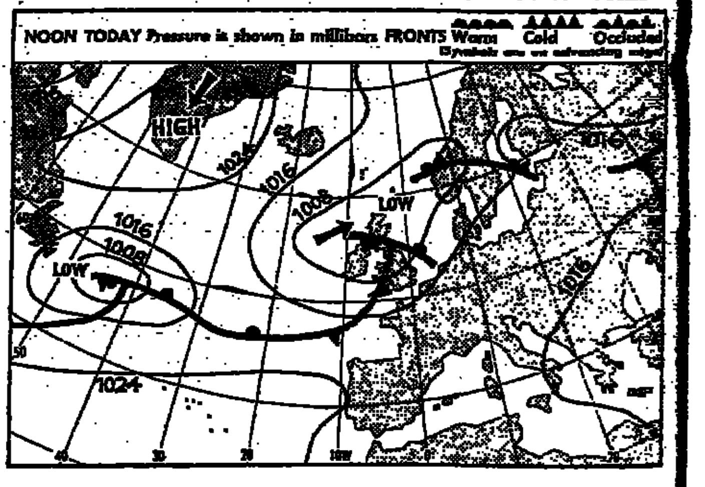
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	r	15	59	Guernsey	d	16	61
Birmingham	f	21	70	Inverness	r	17	63
Blackpool	c	15	59	Jersey	fog	18	63
Bristol	c	18	64	London	s	24	75
Cardiff	d	15	59	Manchester	c	19	66
Edinburgh	c	18	64	Newcastle	f	21	70
Glasgow	c	16	61	Ronaldsway	c	15	59

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: 27C (81F); lowest day max Lerwick 11C (52F), highest rainfall: Benbecular, Tiree 0.87in; highest sunshine: Bognor 12.5hr.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1985. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971. SATURDAY AUGUST 31 1985 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.



NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
Symbols are on advancing edge
HIGH
LOW
LOW
1008
1016
1024

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.25	7.0	3.37	6.8
Aberdeen	2.27	4.2	3.06	4.1
Avonmouth	8.52	12.6	9.06	13.0
Belfast	12.06	3.4	12.33	3.1
Cardiff	8.37	11.7	8.51	12.0
Devonport	7.36	5.2	7.47	5.5
Dover	12.27	6.3	12.37	6.5
Falmouth	7.06	5.0	7.17	5.3
Glasgow	2.22	4.9	2.37	4.4
Harwich	1.16	3.9	1.315	3.9
Holyhead	11.58	5.2		
Hull	7.41	7.4	8.17	7.0
Ilfracombe	7.34	8.8	7.50	9.1
Leith	4.00	5.4	4.34	5.4
Liverpool	12.34	9.4	12.54	9.0
Lowestoft	10.48	2.5	11.34	2.3
Margate	1.42	4.6	1.39	4.5
Milford Haven	7.48	6.7	8.04	7.0
Newquay	6.38	6.8	6.54	7.0
Oban	7.25	3.7	7.33	4.1
Penzance	6.33	5.3	6.45	5.6
Portland	8.49	2.0	9.04	2.3
Portsmouth	12.42	4.4	1.11	4.6
Shoreham	12.28	6.0	12.55	6.1
Southampton	12.08	4.3	12.39	4.5
Swansea	7.57	9.0	8.14	9.3
Tees	4.57	5.3	5.33	5.2
Walton-on-Naze	1.06	4.1	1.18	4.0

High tides

Tomorrow

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.01	7.1	4.11	6.9
Aberdeen	3.01	4.2	3.59	4.0
Avonmouth	9.60	12.8	9.40	13.1
Belfast	12.44	3.5	1.11	3.1
Cardiff	9.11	11.8	9.25	12.1
Devonport	8.07	5.3	8.15	5.4
Dover	12.58	6.3	1.10	6.6
Falmouth	7.37	5.1	7.45	5.2
Glasgow	2.52	5.0	3.06	4.5
Harwich	1.56	3.9	2.08	3.9
Holyhead	12.05	5.8	12.29	5.2
Hull	8.14	7.5	8.48	7.0
Ilfracombe	8.06	8.8	8.24	9.1
Leith	4.32	5.4	5.07	5.3
Liverpool	1.07	9.4	1.27	9.8
Lowestoft	11.19	2.5	–	–
Margate	2.16	4.6	2.10	4.6
Milford Haven	8.20	6.7	8.37	7.0
Newquay	7.10	6.8	7.27	7.5
Oban	7.48	3.8	8.01	4.0
Penzance	7.06	5.4	7.15	5.5
Portland	9.18	2.1	9.30	2.3
Portsmouth	1.16	4.5	1.48	4.6
Shoreham	1.00	6.0	1.27	6.1
Southampton	12.42	4.3	1.11	4.4
Swansea	8.30	9.1	8.45	9.3
Tees	5.33	5.4	6.05	5.12
Walton-on-Naze	1.45	4.1	1.53	4.1

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

TODAY
Sun rises: 6.11 am
Sun sets: 7.49 pm
Moon sets: 7.00 am
Moon rises: 8.36 pm
Last quarter September 7.

TOMORROW
Sun rises: 6.13 am
Sun sets: 7.47 pm
Moon sets: 8.13 am
Moon rises: 8.47 pm
Last quarter September 7.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	8.0	–	23	73	sunny
Bridlington	8.6	–	23	73	sunny
Cromer	8.5	–	23	73	bright
Lowestoft	9.3	–	21	70	sunny
Clacton	11.8	–	25	77	sunny
Margate	–	–	26	79	sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	12.1	–	22	72	sunny
Hastings	–	–	–	–	
Eastbourne	9.9	–	20	68	sunny
Brighton	6.2	–	19	66	bright
Worthing	10.6	–	20	68	sunny
Littlehmptn	11.3	–	20	68	sunny
Bognor R	12.5	–	20	68	sunny
Southsea	10.3	–	21	70	sunny
Sandown	6.9	–	20	68	bright
Shanklin	6.7	–	20	68	bright
Bournemth	7.7	–	21	70	sunny pm
Poole	5.7	–	22	72	cloudy am
Swanage	5.6	–	21	70	bright
Weymouth	5.3	–	18	64	bright pm

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Ilfracombe	1.7	.06	17	63	dull
Tenby	3.5	–	19	66	sunny pm
Colwyn Bay	9.7	–	20	68	sunny
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctrl)	11.7	–	26	79	sunny
B'ham (Airpt)	7.8	–	22	72	sunny
Bristol (Ctr)	4.8	–	19	66	bright
Cardiff (Ctr)	1.5	–	17	63	drizzle
Anglesey	6.9	.02	17	63	sunny pm
B'pool (Airpt)	5.2	–	19	66	bright
Manchester	7.9	–	21	70	sunny
Nottingham	8.6	–	22	72	sunny
N'cstl-n-Tyne	7.9	–	22	72	bright
Carlisle	3.9	–	19	66	drizzle am
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	1.0	.07	16	61	rain am
Prestwick	1.7	.04	18	64	cloudy
Glasgow	1.6	.17	17	63	cloudy
Aberdeen	3.0	.65	19	66	rain am
St Andrews	4.1	.35	19	66	bright
Edinburgh	3.2	.03	20	68	showers

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	26	79	Cologne	s	24	75	Majorca	s	28	82	Rome	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Akrotiri	s	28	82	Copenhgn	s	21	70	Malaga	s	27	81	Salzburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexandria				Corfu	f	26	79	Malta	s	27	81	Sao Paulo*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algiers	s	31	88	Dublin	c	17	63	Melbourne	r	15	59	S Francisco*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amsterdam	s	24	75	Dubrovnik	f	25	77	Mexico C*	c	19	66	Santiago*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athens	s	28	82	Faro	s	27	81	Miami*	c	27	81	Seoul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bahrain	s	36	97	Florence	s	28	82	Milan	s	27	81	Singapore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbados*	s	29	84	Frankfurt	s	25	77	Montreal*	s	17	63	Stockholm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barcelona	s	28	82	Funchal	s	24	75	Moscow	f	23	73	Strasbourg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beirut	f	28	82	Geneva	s	20	68	Munich	s	21	70	Sydney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belgrade	f	23	73	Gibraltar	s	28	82	Nairobi	f	25	77	Tangier	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin	s	23	73	Helsinki	f	19	66	Naples	f	25	77	Tel Aviv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bermuda*	s	28	82	Hong Kong	f	29	84	New Delhi	s	34	93	Tenerife	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Biarritz	c	21	70	Innsbruck	s	22	72	New York*	f	27	81	Tokyo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boulogne	s	20	68	Istanbul	s	25	77	Nice	s	25	77	Toronto*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bordeaux	f	24	75	Jeddah	s	37	99	Oslo	f	17	63	Tunis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brussels	s	25	77	Jo'burg				Paris	s	25	77	Valencia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budapest	s	27	81	Karachi				Peking	c	26	79	Vancouver*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buen Aires*	f	20	68	Las Palmas	s	31	88	Perth	f	17	63	Venice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cairo				Lisbon	s	25	77	Prague	s	21	70	Vienna	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cape Tn	s	23	73	Locarno	c	23	73	Reykjavik	f	12	54	Warsaw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C'blanca	s	25	77	L Angeles*	s	26	79	Rhodes	s	28	82	Washington*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago*	f	28	82	Luxembg	s	22	72	Riyadh	f	43	109	Wellington*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch'church*	f	14	57	Madrid	s	31	88	Rio de Jan	s	22	72	Zurich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available